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# ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ STUDENTS ENROLL AT MILLIGAN COLLEGE THIS SEMESTER ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ CLASS BEAUTIES TO BE ANNOUNCED ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ SATURDAY, FEB. 13TH ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

## All-Star Basketball

### Team Chosen

The Girls' Intramural All-Star basketball team for 1959-60 was chosen by a vote of all participants in the Girls' Intramural program. The ten girls chosen are Joanne Swinford, captain; Jo Hammack, Nancy Sahli, Jean, Linda Elliott, Bonnie, Nancy Phillips, Phyllis, Hope Deyton, and Gerry. The team has already played an extramural game with Sullivan in which they were victorious a score of 62-43 and they play return match tonight. Intramural Director, Coach Harold, is trying to schedule more extramural games with other schools. At the end of basketball season, the Girls' All-Stars in a title of the sexes" will play the Boys' All-Stars as one of the sports highlights" of the year.

## Girls Runner-Up At

### TSC Volleyball Play

In the first three rounds of volleyball tournament at East Tennessee State College, the Milligan girls defeated teams from University of Tennessee, Carson-Newman, and Austin Peay before they moved into the finals. The other team fighting for the runners' trophy was Memphis State University which defeated Milligan College and Tennessee Technological Institute before winning Milligan College 9-5 and in two consecutive final-round games.

The girls who represented Milligan for the Playday were Ruth (Continued On Page Two)

## Junior Class Play Scheduled

The Junior Class has been hard at work on their production of "Play Down to Earth." This is a humorous story of two angels who are in the perilous position of being "stuck" on earth through mischievous acts of a sort of angel, Pilonc.

Agnes, a female angel, plump, intent on getting her job done, is Nedra Morgan. Wilfred, male angel who also takes his work seriously, is Jim Marshall. One, a would-be angel whose chief sometimes develops into (Continued On Page Three)

## R. S. GARFIELD TODD TO SPEAK HERE

February 26 Milligan College will be privileged to have the Honorable R. S. Garfield Todd of Southern Rhodesia visit the campus.

A native of New Zealand, Mr. Todd went originally to Southern Rhodesia as a Christian missionary and worked in the field of education for twenty-two years. Through his work with the native people, Mr. Todd gained widespread popularity. He was elected to the Parliament of the country, although he never ran for the office. Later he was elected the Prime Minister of Southern Rhodesia.

Mr. Todd is one of the outstanding statesmen of the world

today. At the present time he is speaking in England and will be coming to the United States soon to speak at a few select colleges.

President Walker, as a member of the Executive Committee of the World Convention of Churches of Christ to be held in Edinburgh, Scotland, in 1960, has been associated with Mr. Todd, who is the Senior Vice President of the convention. Dr. A. C. Watters is an intimate friend and associate of many years' standing. Through these acquaintances, Mr. Todd has agreed to visit the campus.

In the afternoon of February 26 a convocation will be held in (Continued On Page Three)

## Dr. Ward To Present

### Lecture At Maryville

On February 19 Dr. William A. Ward will present a lecture at Maryville College to the annual meeting of the Tennessee Philological Association. In his lecture Dr. Ward will deliver a comparative analysis of Near Eastern, Greek, and Germanic epic poetry. Dr. Ward's talk will relate the three from a viewpoint of basic similarities in style, structure, and composition. Dr. Ward states that this will establish Near Eastern epic poetry in the same class as that of Greek and Germanic, a classification not previously drawn.

## NEW STUDENTS

### ENROLL AT M. C.

With the beginning of a new semester we find several new students on campus. Among these new students are four from Elizabethton, Tennessee. They are Bob Hale, a business major who attended Milligan College last year, William Garman, Gary Meredith, and Billy Joe Lewis.

The three students who come to us from Korea are Moon Sik Hwang, Eun Sik Park, who are majoring in business administration and who have been in the United States 15 days, and Ok Jin Yoo, who is majoring in so- (Continued On Page Two)

## CAMPUS MUSIC DEPARTMENT ACTIVE

The latest news in the music department is the 1960 rebirth of "Moments with Milligan" on WJHL-TV. Milligan has been put "back on the air" with two television appearances in the past few weeks.

On Tuesday evening, January 26, 7:30 p.m., Milligan students under the direction of Professor Richard Tappa, presented a half-hour musical program on Channel 11. Those participating in this program were the Touring Choir, The Volunteers male quartet, the Harmonettes accompanied by Norma Faye Barker, and Louise Garlich, who played several lovely piano solos.

On Saturday evening, January 30, "Moments with Milligan" was presented at 10:30 p.m. again on Channel 11. Louise Garlich again played several numbers. J. D. Smith sang, the Co-eds Trio sang several numbers and Paul Sutton presented folk music. This was again under the supervision of Mr. Richard Tappa.

A third program was presented on Saturday, February 6, with Max Harrison acting as master of ceremonies. Louise Garlich, Claire Spotts, Bob Dean, a trio, composed of Pat Matthews, Kathy Meadows, Alva Lee Sizemore and Norma Faye Barker performed.

## VALENTINE FORMAL TO BE HELD

Cupid's Capers Cafe (Sutton Dining Hall) is to be the scene of the annual Valentine Party to be held Saturday, February 13. Highlighting the evening is the announcement of class beauties.

Sponsored by the Student Council, the party will feature Greg Brondos as master of ceremonies. Entertainment will be furnished by talent on campus. Gayle Dunavent and Ellen Wilcoff will be playing piano solos. Vocal solos will be furnished by Norma Faye Barker, Lynn Fowler and Paul Huston. A new girls' (Continued On Page Three)

## Concert To Be Given

February 29 the National Opera Company will bring to the Milligan campus its production of George Bizet's "Carmen."

This well-known opera takes place in Spain at the beginning of the nineteenth century. Carmen, a tempestuous gypsy, after having shown an interest in and after having sufficiently impressed the young corporal Don Jose, provokes a fight and is put into prison under the guard of Don Jose. Carmen, by singing "Seguidilla," induces Jose to release her. This brings about his own imprisonment.

After serving his prison term, Jose meets Carmen at a tavern which is a hangout for smugglers. While he is there Zuniga, his (Continued On Page Two)

## Missions At Milligan

The Missionary Fellowship has been making plans since October for a program this spring. These plans are for a Missionary Conference March 3, 4, and 5 right here at Milligan. The purpose of the Missionary Conference is to present mission work to the students and people of the area; it is also to show the need of mission work and of our support to this service to others and to God.

The theme for this conference is "We—the light of the world." The missionaries we expect to have here on campus are William (Continued On Page Three)





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## LETTER TO THE EDITOR . . .

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Dear Editor:

We Scots believe in efficiency with frugality!

In olden days when we fought the English, our pipers were allowed five minutes to blow their pipes as shrilly as they possibly could. That was sufficient to demoralize the enemy, after which the fighting men went ahead to defeat their enemies without further effort on the part of the musicians.

Could our cheerleaders consider whether this strategy might prove effectively in our ball games?

Sincerely yours,

A. C. Waters

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F-L-A-S-H!!

The BUFFALO Staff reports with relief that the pages of the Annual are now in the hands of the printer. You should have your copy by the first of May — 1960!

## GIRL'S RUNNER-UP AT

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Hammack, captain; Joanne Swinford, Linda Elliott, Nancy Phillips, Nancy Sahli, Marilyn Hutton, and Bonnie Allee. Gail Jean was unable to attend because of a foot injury. Officials who attended the Playday were Anita Hiner and Phyllis Laws.

About 130 girls attended the Playday held in ETSC's Memorial Gymnasium on Saturday, February 6. Schools and Universities attending besides Milligan College and ETSC were Memphis State University, Austin Peay State College, Tennessee Polytechnic Institute, Carson-Newman College, University of Tennessee, Sullins College, and Virginia Intermont College.

## CONCERT TO BE GIVEN

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commanding officer, orders him back to camp. A fight ensues and Jose escapes with Carmen and her smuggler friends. Now that Carmen has Jose at the camp with her, she tires of him and turns her attention to Escimillo, a bullfighter of Granados. Jose, after having received word of his mother's impending death, leaves the camp with the jealousy-provoked threat that he will return.

Carmen later recognizes Jose in a crowd and determines to have a talk with him. Jose pleads with her to go away with him. She refuses. As the curtain falls, Jose stabs her and falls beside her body.

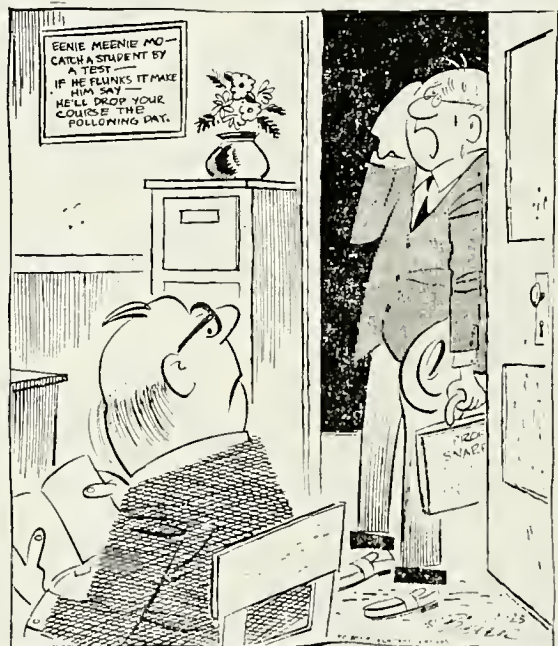
## NEW STUDENTS

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cial science. Mr. Yoo attended Language Institution at the University of Michigan and Hiram College in Ohio before coming to Milligan. He is an exchange student from Korea and has 80 sponsors in the United States. His extra-curricular activities include wrestling, tennis and soccer.

Bill Lewis, a former student of Milligan, from Brilliant, Ohio, is back. He is majoring in business and lacks three semesters to obtain his degree. He is interested in sports such as football and track and the arts such as music and plays. Harry Shaw from Columbus, Ohio is now a member of the Sophomore class. He previously attended the Ohio State University. Pat Johnson, from Mt. Edens, Kentucky, is majoring in education. She attended Roanoke Bible College in North Carolina. Her husband, who is a minister in Kentucky, graduated from Milligan last year. Sandra Fulks from Rockwood, Tennessee, is majoring in social studies. Barry Zange from Carpentersville, Illinois, is the brother of Mrs. Donna Shepherd. Kyle Wallace, a former student of Milligan from Danville, Indiana, is back at college.

On behalf of the students of Milligan, wishes to welcome these students.



"I JUST HEARD A HORRIBLE RUMOR — THAT THE TRUSTEES WILL REQUIRE ALL PROFESSORS TO PASS TH' ENTRANCE EXAM!"





# CLUBBICITY

## PRE-MED CLUB

The Pre-Med Club is now in the process of completing plans for its annual marriage clinic which will be held in the early spring. The club is planning a four—or possibly a five-day clinic consisting of a hour's discussion each evening. The leaders of the discussion will include a minister, a medical doctor, an economist, a psychologist, and possibly a lawyer. Each speaker will speak about marriage in relation to his particular field of work.

Jim Frasure, chairman of the marriage clinic committee, is quoted to have said, "This year's clinic should be one of the best the club has sponsored, and each student will benefit by attending these sessions."

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## CHRISTIAN SERVICE CLUB

By Dorothy Liston

The courtship and marriage clinic directed by Dr. Lambert is now being presented at the weekly meetings. The second in a series of discussions has been completed.

The Christian Service Club is co-operating with the Student Council in the "Character Emphasis" program for the month of February.

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## MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION

By Jim Eckard

Last fall the Ministerial Association took as a project Patton's napel. At that time, the church had lost two of the three Milligan students serving it through withdrawal from college and their moving to another community. The remaining member of that group came to us with a request for help and the suggestion that we serve the church as an Association project. Chuck Mills was selected to minister in the morning services and Harold "Choppy" Kast in the evening services. Rick Bussian, Gordon McHaffey, and Lynn Berry are the directors of the youth groups. We now point with happiness to the stability of that congregation and with pride in Jesus Christ to the growth of that congregation.

We of the Ministerial Association want to publicly thank these men for their work and to join with them in the hope that the cause of our Lord will grow and flourish in that church. We would invoke the prayers of the whole Milligan Family toward the success of the work there through our Lord and Saviour. There is also news of sons in the fire. On bulletin boards hither and yon you have undoubtedly noticed the posted meetings of the Christian Youth Workers' Seminar (CYWS). The news? The CYWS (Teeter Robinson, resident) has been having considerable trouble in scheduling non-conflicting meetings due to the fact that it is not an "official" club (something about the lack of a constitution). In order to allow for the proper school calendar scheduling of their meetings which would bring an end to conflicts, we of the Ministerial Association and we of the CYWS are looking forward to the union of the CYWS as a sub-unit of the Ministerial Association. However, do not let the term sub-unit fool you. The CYWS may prove to be a very important part of the Association in more ways than expected. Who knows! The fact that there will be a female representation of that group may add to a stirring new interest among our ministering faculty members, who are unofficial sponsors of the Association, and a new exuberance among our not-so-regular members. Dues could be collected! Perhaps, even raised!

The Preaching Clinic was not held for the month of January. (Something about two Steinway pianos in the way).

On Tuesday, January 5, the Ministerial Association held its first meeting in the new year. After a short business meeting, Brother Guy Mayfield spoke on "European Missions." Included in his talk were reports of the work there, the need for more missionaries in that area, and the reception of the people of Europe to the Word of God in their native tongue rather than Latin. Brother Mayfield also mentioned the new mission in Toronto, Ontario, Canada, with which we are connected.

## Jean Out of Girl's Play

Due to an ankle accident, Gail Jean was temporarily out of active participation in Girls' Intramurals and Extramurals. Gail was relieved from both All-Star Basketball and Volleyball play in addition to leaving a gap in Team 1 of the Intramural Basketball play. Team 1 is tied for first and was in full possession of it prior to Gail's accident. Gail Jean was also out of play in the town league where she plays for the Pepsi-Cola Girls' Team.

## MEN'S INTRAMURALS

by "Moose"

Men's Intramural basketball has finished up first round play in brilliant fashion which resulted in four ties in the standing. These games have been a kind of warm-up session for the big tournament coming up. It gave the boys a chance to develop good team play and also seated the team in the tournament according to where they finished in the standings. The tournament will start February 8 and will be double elimination, lasting about two weeks. The Championship game will be announced later and everyone will have a chance to see this one, with a small charge of admission.

The warm-up session saw many fine games being played with several going into overtime period. Gary Johns' team was undefeated until the last game when little Charlie Golding's team pulled a sneaky one and played a control-type ball game, winning 29-25.

All the teams got together and selected an All-Star team made up of the best players from each team. Elected to the first team were Gary Johns, Lyle Rittenhouse, Dave Brandon, Dan McLean, and Ray (Sonny) Shepard. Members of the second team were Bob Dudley, Eric Crites, John Wiggins, Ron Sewell, and Dick Howe. Those making honorable mention were Charlie Golding, Marshall Hayden, Jim Marshall, Don Alexander, and Phil Storey.

Below are the final standings along with the team captains of the warm-up sessions.

Gary Johns, 7-1; Don Alexander, 7-1; Charlie Golding, 6-2; Phil Storey, 5-3; Dan McLean, 5-3; Steve Hill, 4-4; Marshall Hayden, 3-5; Ron Sewell, 1-7; Dave Williams, 1-7.

## R. S. GARFIELD TODD

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the auditorium, at which time Mr. Todd will be the principal speaker. Later in the evening a banquet will be served in his honor to which many friends in the area, in addition to the faculty and students have been invited.

## VALENTINE FORMAL

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trio, the Discords, (Dorothy Liston, Vickie Koontz, Lola Vaughn) will also sing.

There will be several surprise numbers and a special surprise dance number. Dick Hayes will play Strauss waltzes while refreshments are being served.

General chairman for the party are Louella Lewis and Les Rengstorff. Dean Taylor is program chairman, Judy Pease is refreshment chairman and Marti Fry is in charge of decorations. Dorothy Liston has charge of the Guest List and Ray Rensi heads the clean-up Committee.

## SOPHOMORE CLASS NEWS

The Sophomore Class met January 8 and February 5. We elected Norma Faye Barker and Ron Sewell as May Court Attendants.

Plans for the major project of the class were presented to the class by President Dick Truc. The class is now considering the plans presented.

February 15 the class is to be in charge of the Student Assembly, which will consist of Sophomore talent. Barbara Byrd is in charge of the program. All sophomores are urged to co-operate in this program if needed.

## JUNIOR NEWS

February and March promise to be busy months for the Juniors. The hilarious comedy three-act play, "Down to Earth," is to be presented on Friday evening, March 18. The cast is working hard to make this play one of the best comedies ever presented at Milligan, and we can guarantee this will prove to be an enjoyable evening. The rehearsals are well under way, and the committees are beginning to function. All you Milliganites set aside March 18 to attend the Juniors' production of "Down to Earth." This will be an evening of pure entertainment and laughter.

Carl Mann announced at the last class meeting that orders for class rings must be in before April 1, 1960.

Congratulations to the Junior May Court who are Jim Lura, Ray Rensi, Judy Pease and Jaynell Saylor. These four Junior students will take part in the coronation ceremonies of the spring festivities on Milligan's May Day.

Congratulations are also in order for the new student council representative from the Junior Class, who is Ben Crandall. He replaces Willis Warrender.

## MISSIONS AT MILLIGAN

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Thompson, Secretary of the Christian Missionary Fellowship, Exie Fuls, a missionary to Japan, Laverne Morris who serves in North Burma, Ken Mathis, a former missionary to Brazil, and our own Dr. Watters.

Much work has been done and is planned for this program. Why not plan now to attend?

## JUNIOR CLASS PLAY

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good deeds, is Jim Lura.

The remaining characters are Augusta Applegate, Jackie Alford; Diana Clump, Margie Wallace; Orpha Teel, Marth Sue Orr; Ruthie Teel, Dorie Whitsel; Millie Bromsley, Dorothy Liston; Baxter Bromsley, John Smucker; June Bromsley, Jo Ann Hines; Richard White, Ray Rensi; Herman Howell, Jim Boyer; Robert Hanley, Dale Jacobs.





# Milligan Buffs Hold --- Record

## Enter V.S.A.C Tourney Wednesday

### COLLEGE OF CHARLESTON DEFEATED

Coach Walker's five completely dominated the game over the College of Charleston. The smaller team of the visitors could not keep up with the shooting or rebounding of the taller hosts. Milligan's game was won on the boards by outrebounding the visitors by 66 to 31. Leading the rebounders was Charlie Tester. Four men were in double figures for the locals. Leading the score was Harrell with 24, followed by Taylor with 22, Tester 16, and Deyton 10.

### UNION TRIPS BUFFS, 70-66

Union cashed in on a couple of good breaks to break the 66-66 tie with less than two minutes left. Milligan held a 44-36 advantage at half-time. As the score indicates, the game was a see-saw affair the whole way. The biggest lead was the half-time score.

The locals hit a better percent from the field and out-rebounded their bigger opponents. Leading the scoring for the Buffs were Black with 22, Harrell 13, and Taylor 12.

### MILLIGAN LOSES 80-60 TO UNION

The local five hit an unbelievable cold streak in the second half. With a good first half and a nifty nine-point lead at the half break, it all hit at once. Scoring a good 42 points the Buffs were held to a mere 17 points in the second half. The overall field percentage was a cold 32.8%.

Topping the scorers for the locals were Black, Taylor, and Tester.

### MILLIGAN TOPS L.M.U. 71-58

Playing one of the best games of the season the Buffs downed the Railsplitters from L.M.U. with a well balanced scoring attack. The Buffs hit a very good 45.3% from the field, which is their top for the season.

Leading the attack was Charlie Tester with 22 points. Charlie also pulled off 20 rebounds from the taller opponents.

A lot of hustle was shown in this team victory from four men who scored in doubles; Tester 22, Black 16, Taylor 15, and Williams 15. A lot of good defense was displayed by the Buffs, who held the opponents to 58 points.

### BUFFS DOWN EMORY AND HENRY, 73-62

For the second time this season Milligan swept past their rivals from Emory, Virginia. The Buffs were in complete control of the game the whole way, leading as much as 10 points in the first half. Every man on the squad saw action in the game, as seven hit the scoring column.

A very good point again is the four men in double figures. Leading the attack was Lew Taylor with 21; following closely behind him were Tester 19, Black 14, and Harrell 12. The locals hit the nets at a 40% pace.

Rebounding was an important factor in the victory as the local five outrebounded their guests 51 to 38. Leading in this department was Charlie Tester with 16.

This victory put the Buffs one game over the 500 mark, with a fair chance to finish that way.

### LOCALS BEAT KING, 79-61

Coach Walker's quintet chopped the King five with a well-balance scoring attack. Four of the starters hit in double figures as the team hit 41.7 per cent from the field.

Terry Black took high scoring honors and paced the Buffaloes with 23 points, followed by Tester with 16, Williams with 12, and Taylor with 11.

The score being tied only once, 2-2, was never close after this. King pulled within 4 points as the half ended, but after a short rest the local five moved out front to stay.

Leading the rebounding for the Buffs was Ed Green with 13, and Williams with 10. The locals outrebounded King 42-33.

### MILLIGAN QUINT LOSES TO KING, 70-60

Coach Walker's clan lost by ten points to the King roundballers with a score of 70-60. This brought an even 9-9 record for the Buffs. The half-time score was 37-37, but it proved hard to keep up with the host team during the second half.

Terry Black and Ed Green took scoring honors with 13 each. Lew Taylor was close behind with 12. Lewis had 17 for King.

## GIRLS' ALL-STARS DOWN SULLINS 62-43

The Milligan "Buffettes" defeated Sullins College in the first extramural contest here at Check Gymnasium on Thursday, February 4, by a score of 62-43. Joanne Swinford led the Milligan attack by scoring an amazing 31 points. Following her in scoring were Naney Sahli with 15, Ruth Hammack with 8, Hope Deyton with 6, and Gail Jean with 2. For Sullins, Mel Leach was high with 21 points with Stephany Hampton close behind with 13. The only other scorers were Barbara Bookhart with 3 and Louise Hooper with 1.

Milligan stayed in front of Sullins the entire game, although they held a slim margin of 12-10 at the end of the first quarter, and 26-21 at the half. After three quarters of play the score was 38-30, and in the fourth quarter the "Buffettes" pulled away to win the game by a score of 62-43.

Milligan travels to Bristol tonight, February 12, for a return match with the Sullins team.

#### Score by quarters:

Milligan	12	14	12	24	62
Sullins	10	11	9	13	43

Officials: Lyle Rittenhouse, Dan McLean.

#### Box:

MILLIGAN (62)	F.G.	F.P.	F.T.	P.F.	T.P.
Hammack, FG	4	0	0	3	8
Swinford, F	14	3	4	1	31
Sahli, F	5	5	6	0	15
Jean, F	1	0	0	1	2
Deyton, F	3	0	1	1	6
Elliott, G					1
Phillips, G					4
Laws, G					2
Allee, G					2
Mabe, GF	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	27	8	11	15	62

#### SULLINS (43)

Bookhart, F	8	5	9	1	21
Hampton, F	1	1	1	0	3
Gillett, F	7	1	1	0	18
Hooper, F	0	0	0	0	0
Lesley, F	0	1	1	0	0
Mack, G	0	0	0	0	0
English, G					1
Woodside, G					0
Ledyond, G					2
Miles, G					2
Wilson, G					0
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## BASKETBALL INTRAMURAL FOR WOMEN

by Yogi

Final exams halted the basketball season for two weeks, and with the season three-fourths over, the standings are as follows:

Team 1	Swinford	8-2
Team 2	Hammack	7-2
Team 5	Sahli	6-3
Team 6	Allee	5-3
Team 7	Laws	3-6
Team 4	Cox	2-7
Team 3	Elliott	1-9

### BUFFS LOSE TO E.T.S.C., 57-50

The Milligan College Buffaloes lost to E.T.S.C. by a margin of 57-50 while OVC scoring leader, Tom Chilton, was held to 13 points.

Rebound strength marked a great advantage for the Bucs as they pulled down 41 to our 24.

The Bucs pulled to a 5-0 lead and then the score reached an 18-12 margin, followed a little later by the Buffs 24-23 lead. The half-time score read 32-26 in the Buc's favor with Chilton scoring 10 points of these. Chilton scored two more and a foul shot early in the second half and then was held scoreless for the remainder of game play.

The Bucs held only a thin margin throughout the game as Lew Taylor scored 15 to be high-point man. Charlie Tester and Lowell Williams each scored 10 and Terry Black netted 8.

Jim Brown was States' scoring ace with 21 points and Tommy Wright was the spark on defense. The Bucs hit only 33% of their shots with Chilton only netting 5 for 18 attempts.





## QUEEN AND KING OF MAY HONORED IN EL DIA DE MAYO; "ELIJAH" PRESENTED BY CONCERT CHOIR, ON MAY 7th

### Oratorio Given By Choir

On May Day, May 7, 8:00 p.m. the Concert Choir presented the oratorio "Elijah" by Felix Mendelssohn. Adding to the festivities of the day, the oratorio employed the talents of Pat Matthews and Susan Hope as accompanists, Norma Faye Barker as soprano soloist, Judy Pease as alto soloist, J. D. Smith as tenor soloist, and Marshall Hayden as bass soloist. Some of the other vocalists comprised of a quartet. They were: Patty Meehan, soprano; Joanne Hines, alto; Bob Hale, tenor; John Smucker, bass.

The two main characters were: Elijah, done by Marshall Hayden, and Ahab, done by Terry Black.

The story is briefly this: On Mount Carmel, Elijah, the one true remaining prophet of God, challenges the prophets of Baal, telling the prophets of Baal to summon their god to devour with flame the sacrifice to him, Elijah aunts them when they cannot do so. He then summons Jehovah and the sacrifice is promptly consumed. Upon their witnessing of his miracle, many of the people return to the worship of the one true god, and the wicked prophets of Baal are destroyed.

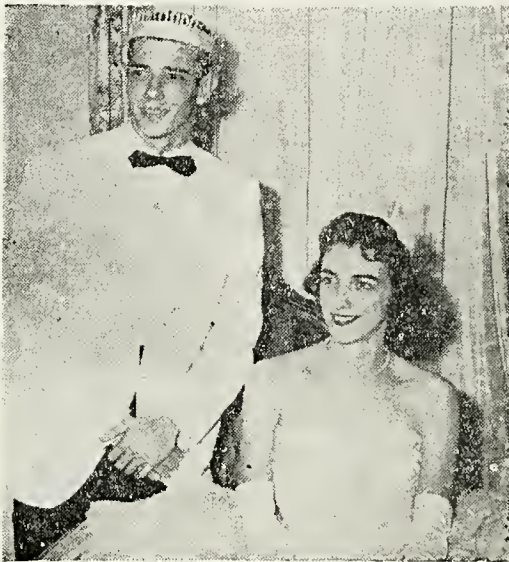
### Jim Lura Elected Pres. Student Body

The elections of student leaders for the 1960-61 school year have recently been completed.

Campaigning began on Tuesday, April 19 and continued for one week. The climax came with the formal campaigning speeches in chapel on Monday, April 25.

Those seeking offices were: student Council President, Jim Lura and Ray Rensi; Vice-President: Bob Dean and Dick True; Student Body President: Eddie Fine and Earl Humphreys; Men's Dorm President: Earl Eidson and Tom Starnes; Women's Dorm President: Lynn Fowler, Joanne Hines, and Sheila Ottinger.

The victors were Jim Lura, Dick True, Eddie Fine, Tom (Continued On Page Two)



### 1960 "Buffalo" Dedicated To Dean Oakes

by Millie Turner, Editor

The rafters of the old chapel rang with applause. The senior Class of 1960 had presented their edition of the Buffalo to Dean Guy Oakes. The presentation was made with great pride and esteem because our "Happy Dean" has made our years at Milligan just a little more memorable!

Accept, Dean Oakes, our love and gratitude through this token of thanks.

The annual arrived this year in plenty of time to be signed by all students. Orchids to the staff for doing such a grand job!

### Footlighters To Produce "Laura"

On Friday night, May 13, the Footlighters will present their major production, "Laura," by Vera Caspary. The play tells the story of a detective who, investigating the death of the mysterious Laura Hunt, falls in love with her portrait. However, with Laura's reappearance, the plot takes a bewildering turn; for, the fact remains that someone has been murdered; while the murderer goes unknown.

The cast is: Laura Hunt, Mary Johnson; Mark McPherson, Ron McSwain; Danny Dorgan, Roger Bennett; Waldo Lydecker, Jim

Eckard; Shelby Carpenter, Fred Smith; Bessie Clary, Donna Flick; and Mrs. Dorgan, Marty Cox.

The play is directed by Diana Chiarky, and has the following committee chairmen: Properties, Rachel Cox; Costumes, Dianne Wilson and Diana Chiarky; Make-up, Sylvia Lumsden and Ruthann Currey; Publicity, Marty Cox and Winnie Smith; Staging, Jim Eckard and Dean Taylor; and Lighting, Lynn Segar and Leon Hopson. Dr. Lambert and Professor Tappa are helping out in selecting the cast as well as in many other ways.

### Turner And Crites Reign Over May

Milligan College honored Miss Millie Turner and Mr. Eric Crites as the reigning queen and king of the 1960 May Day Festival. The court consisted of Jayce Harris, Les Rengstorff, Linda Elliot and Larry Forrest as senior court; Jaynell Saylor, Jim Lura, Judy Pease and Ray Rensi as junior court; Norma Faye Barker and Ron Sewell as sophomore court; and Mary Blount and Dean Taylor as freshman court. Scooter Brown and Lorrie Ward were crown-bearers.

The king and queen of 1959, Jim Stidham and Barbara Tenney, crowned Millie and Eric to reign over all the activity of the day. The May Court entertained the royal pair with an enlightening dance around the Maypole, "Spanish Circle."

Following the coronation a historical re-enactment of the discovery of Central Mexico by Pedro de Alvarado, in honor of the queen and king.

The first of three scenes took place in the court of Charles V of Spain in the year 1523. The May Court formed the court of Charles. Alvarado receives his commission to find lands in the name of Spain.

Quiche-land was the setting of Scene Two. Alvarado and his crew came to this land and find riches. The white man conquers the weaker race.

Festivities began in Scene Three as Alvarado returns home. Special numbers by the folk rhythm class, Continentals and Volunteers were featured. The finale furnished by the entire cast was crowned by the arrival of the Conquistadors and Indians to the Court, bearing gifts.

A serenade and bull-fight was presented as between-scene acts. Acting as flower vendor, Dr. Ward distributed flowers throughout the entire program. Special guests were seated in the sidewalk cafe on the porch of Hardin.

Gaiety was the theme of the afternoon. Oley!





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## Spring And Studies...

Since spring has hit 'ole M.C.'s campus, the student body has come out of hiding. More students are spending afternoons taking walks or watching the spring sports. This poses a problem: "What shall we do about our studies?"

Even though spring fever has hit us full force we must not slack up on studies, especially since finals are only ten days away.

Budgeting time to allow both fun and studies becomes necessary. Most sporting events don't begin until 2:00 p.m., so there is time after lunch for those who don't have classes to study. Also, walks can be postponed till after supper, leaving afternoons free. Free morning periods should be taken full advantage of, and walks can often lead you to quiet places to study.

Spring activities can also supplement studies. Material for Botany classes and English themes is plentiful. Put it to use.

While we are "taking in" this wonderful spring, why not take in its cheeriness too, and wipe the frowns off our faces. Make spring show in your face-smile!

## Jim Lura Elected Pres.

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Starnes and Sheila Ottinger, for their respective offices.

One of the main points in Jim's platform is the reinstatement of the Tri-Council.

Jackie Alford was Jim Lura's campaign manager, and Terry Black managed Dick True's campaign.

The speeches are over, the ballots are counted, and the posters are put away, but a fine year of student government is just beginning.

To young people let us say that consistently correct spelling adds a notch of stature. It is simple enough to be accurate. In writing themes and letters make the dictionary a bosom pal. By checking every word (don't let an erroneous assumption trip you) you can be certain to bat a thousand.

An Oregon State College professor sends along the most cheerful thought of the day: Good spellers are made, not born. He says that with hard work most people can become good spellers.

For newspapermen spelling is an occupational hazard. It catches most of them, sooner or later. They're sensitive to the problem. Their worry ought to be shared by every field because accurate spelling pays off in many ways.

We add a plea: Keep your spelling standards high, even in notes to relatives or friends. As your look-it-up habit continues, your confidence will grow and so will your vocabulary. You'll win added respect from friends and colleagues.

# THE RAMBLER

With the coming of spring is the going of heavy clothes. In fact, sunbathing is now in full force on Hyder's lawn and various other places.

Indiana invaded the campus over their Easter vacation.

Two Sutton girls are sporting new "sparklers." Congrats to Marti Fry and Phyllis George. Also, to Miss Barthold.

Snipe season is now officially open. Information may be obtained from Donna W. and Judy R.

Who switched General Lee's picture to one of A. Lincoln in the junior class play?

Movies to see: "The Unforgiven," "Tall Story."

Records to hear: "Inside Shelley Burman," "Love Lost."

Books to read: "Atlas Shrugged," "The Ugly American."

The sophomore class has as a spring project the showing of films for the entire campus.

The All-Star Intramural game was won by no one—it was a tie.

The Zimmermans returned to campus for their annual concert on Wednesday, April 20.

Seniors are now in the midst of sweating through comprehensives.

Have you noticed the way the library is progressing? Results can actually be seen.

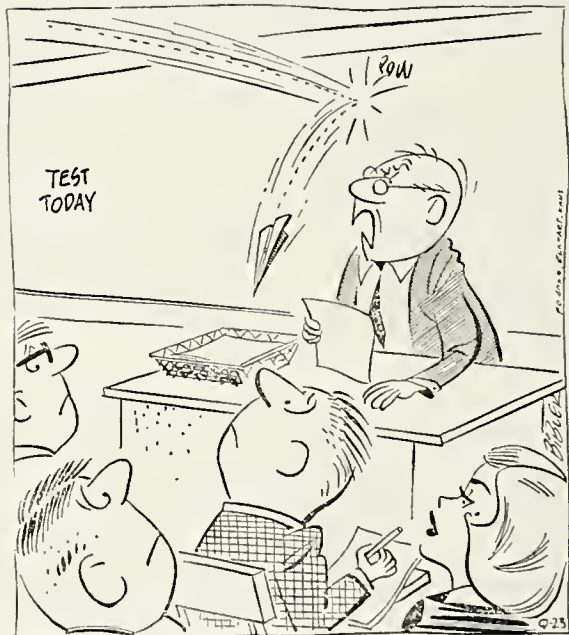
Fred Smith has organized a tape-your-program-here corporation. See Fred, Janie Goddard, Barb Byrd or Donna Kaye Dial. By the way, how many hours did it take to get your last job done?

Dave Williams, do you embarrass easily?

## Jr.-Sr. Steak Fry Planned

Warrior Park is the site selected for the Junior-Senior steak fry to be held on May 14th at 5:00 p.m. Recreation is being planned to follow the supper.

The committee planning the steak-fry consists of Yvonne Shaffer, Marcia Miller, John Barkus, Phil Pletcher, and Sheila Ottinger, Chairman.



"HEY THERE IN BACK! AM I ASKING TOO MUCH THAT YOU BRING YOUR TEST PAPER TO MY DESK WHEN YOU FINISH?"



# CLUBBICITY

## CHRISTIAN SERVICE CLUB

The Christian Service Club has been featuring a variety of programs. Recently, a panel of students presented a discussion on Christianity in different professions, each dealing with his own chosen field. Those participating were: Jim Frasure, medicine; Linda Elliot, social work; Millie Turner, teaching; and Don Holben, science and the ministry.

An added attraction at the meetings is the accompaniment for group singing provided by Terry Black and Joanne Swinford on their trumpets.

On March 7 Dr. Crowder spoke to the group on the necessity of humility for the Christian teacher and leader.

Susan Hope presided over a singspiration for the March 14 meeting.

Gospel teams are being kept busy this semester. One team went to Emory and Henry College for an exchange program. Dave Steucher served as emcee and Ray Rensi presented the message. The others on the team were: Joanne Hines, song leader; Pat Picklesimer, scripture reading; and Paul Houston, soloist.

The Christianaires quartet traveled to Lock Haven, Pennsylvania, for Sunday services. Members of the group are Benji Young, Carl Main, Terry Black, and Ed Green.

Meetings will be held outdoors as soon as the weather permits.

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## M-CLUB

Now is the time for spring sports—baseball, track, and tennis. The boys have been working hard to have successful seasons and would appreciate the attendance of all while they win their games. Support the Spring sports with your attendance!

The M-Club boys are looking forward to their spring initiation of all of the lettermen on basketball and all those who have already earned their letters in other sports.

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## SERVICE SEEKERS

On March 15 Mrs. Orvel Crowder was the guest speaker at the meeting of the Service Seekers. She gave an interesting talk on music in the church.

The next meeting was a discussion on methods of teaching youth, which was led by a few members of the Christian education class. This meeting was April 19 at 7:00 p.m.

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## MISSIONARY FELLOWSHIP

The Missionary Fellowship met Friday evening, March 11, and discussed the recent Missionary Conference which was held March 3 and 4. Although plans had to be changed during the conference because of detrimental weather, the club feels that this was a help and inspiration to Milligan. Opinions from the students or faculty at Milligan on this matter will be appreciated.

On April 8 the Missionary Fellowship met again. The club voted unanimously to look into the possibility of having another Missionary Conference next year, the Lord willing.

Presently the Missionary Fellowship is making plans to make a Brazilian Survey for the Christian Missionary Fellowship. They plan to send this survey to various Bible Colleges. It concerns the present mission work being done in Brazil and future possibilities of mission work there.

Our meetings are planned for the second and fourth Friday nights of each month during the school term. We invite you to help us try to spread the gospel of the living Christ.

## Sophomores Decide On Major Project To Remodel Room In Sub

The sophomore class has decided on their major project. This project will consist of remodeling one room in the basement of the Sub. This room will be used only for special events or on specific occasions.

The class voted in favor of two money-making projects. The first was to have a late-run movie shown in the auditorium twice a month. Admission will be charged and refreshments may be bought there. The other was the selling of contemporary cards. Sales began on Saturday, April 9.

Jim Frasure and Pat Combs were chosen as co-chairmen of Twirl Week for next year, and plans are now being made for the week.

## MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION

Before vacation, the Association met in the swimming pool for a class on practical Baptism with Dr. Lambert presiding and instructing. We noted that this was the best attended meeting this year.

The nominating committee met Thursday evening. We were struck by the fact that we only had twelve regular attending, eligible members to nominate for the office of president.

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## VARSITY VOICES

With the beginning of spring sports, the Varsity Voices are working to support the baseball, tennis, and track teams and appointed to publicity are the following: baseball, Bonnie Allee; tennis, Ruth Hammack and Earlene Orman; and track, Anita Hiner.

The Varsity Voices also sponsored the annual All-Sports Day at which the trophy was awarded to the All Sports King Lowell Williams. This athlete must have lettered in two or more varsity sports and he was chosen by the student body on the basis of his athletic ability and sportsmanship.

Stationery will be sold again during the next few weeks by Bonnie Allee, Anita Hiner, Janet Spurgeon and Beverly Weller. Summer addresses can be monogrammed on the stationery if the buyer wishes.

The Varsity Voices would like to urge the whole student body to back the teams and boost them through a winning season.

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## COMMERCE CLUB

April 7, 1960, the Commerce Club made a tour of the Hamilton National Bank of Johnson City. In addition to the tour they were shown the Currency Exhibit of the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta. The exhibit contained money used in the United States from the beginning of the country to the present day. It also included a collection of Confederate money issued in 1861 by the Confederate Government during the War between the States. Some counterfeit money that had been printed in the United States was also on display.

Those going on the tour were: Mr. Price, Alice Miller, Jim Conkle, Vaughn Ross, Bruce Trent, John Beck, Larry Baldwin, Howard Henning and Janet Robinson.





# SPORTS . . .

## BASEBALL SCORES:

	We	They
March 18—Pembroke State N. C.	4	10
March 19—Pembroke State, N. C.	6	18
April 7—Emory and Henry	4	9
April 9—Carson - Newman	5	13
April 12—Tusculum	3	11
April 16—E. T. S. C.	3	11
April 21—Union, Ky.	12	9
April 29—Lincoln Memorial U.	5	2
<b>TENNIS: A-Squad</b>		
April 6—L. M. U.	4	4
April 7—Maryville	9	0
April 8—King	8	1
April 16—Carson - Newman	2	7
April 18—E. T. S. C.	4	5
April 20—Emory and Henry	5	4
April 23—Appalachian State	6	2
April 26—L. M. U.	8	1
<b>B Squad:</b>		
—Science Hill	6	3
—Science Hill	6	3
<b>TRACK:</b>		
April 13—Cumberland	79	51
April 21—Tusculum	105	25
April 25—Union, Ky.	61	70
April 30—Carson - Newman	30	80

## Mens' Intramurals

The Men's Intramural Softball Program has moved rather slowly this spring. Although there is a great deal of interest and enthusiasm, only three games have been completed thus far. The men play their games at 4:30 on the baseball diamond. They are unable to play when a regularly scheduled sports program takes place.

There are five teams in the program. The captains are Ray Sheppard, Tom Barkus, Dave Morrow, Bill Houpe, and Harry Shaw.

The standings are:

Team	Won	Lost
Sheppard	1	0
Barkus	1	0
Houpe	1	0
Shaw	0	1
Morrow	0	2

## Senior Plans Made For Next Year

With graduation in the near future, Milligan seniors are making final career plans. Although Milligan will be sending graduates into many various careers, the field that seems most popular with the girls, other than that of marriage, is teaching. This career has attracted such seniors as Laura Nelle Hamilton, and Kathy Whitford, who plan to teach in Maryland; Elaine Sparks, Doris Whaley, and Elsie Cochran, who will go home to work.

The field of the ministry will receive several Milligan grads. Les Ringstorff, Eric Crites, John Brownlee and Edwin Jacobs will all enter this field. John Brownlee will preach in Virginia and later plans to attend graduate school. Edwin Jacobs hopes to preach and go to graduate school in Michigan.

## News Quips

Mrs. Bowers was responsible for the style show featured on the television program and in chapel last week.

Finals begin on May 18 for those who are planning short trips.

"That big brown book with the padded cover and the shiny gold letters is the 1960 Buffalo! Promised to us by May 1, the books were delivered a week early and were in the hands of the students by April 25. This year's Buffalo follows "Challenge and Change," and portrays in big and representative pictures the progress of Milligan College" . . . Millie.

The Touring Choir has been on the go ever since their tour, presenting their program in the various churches of the area.

Elizabethton honored Milligan April 30, with Milligan Days. A parade, featuring the May Court and Founders' Daughter Queen and Court, a motorcade, and "Couples of History," was held on Saturday. Open house was held Sunday afternoon on campus.

## LET THERE BE LIGHT!

The young couple had just finished going over their monthly bills and were down to the last two. "Gosh, honey," said the man, "we're practically broke. I don't know which to pay—the electric company or the doctor."

"Oh, the electric company, of course," answered his wife. "After all, the doctor can't shut off your blood."

# GIRLS' INTRAMURALS

## SOFTBALL

Signs of Spring are all about us, and one of the most prominent signs of the season is the action of the girls' softball field in the afternoons and evenings.

There are five teams competing against each other in softball. This activity is under the direction of Intramural Council members Joanne Swinford and Beverly Weller. These feminine Mickey Mantels, Eddie Matthews, Nellie Foxs, and Yogi Berras show their skill at one of America's favorite sports almost every afternoon and evening. For entertainment at its height, take your place on the sidelines as a spectator to these great sports events!

## BOWLING

Thirty-two girls signed up for the single elimination tournament in bowling, which is headed by Bonnie Allee, Intramural Council member. At the time of publication the tournament is still being run off, so the winner is unknown. The highest game bowled thus far was by Carolyn Henley, who ended up with a score of 118.

# MILLIGAN DAYS OBSERVED

Carter County and the city of Elizabethton honored Milligan College by establishing April 29, 30 and May 1 as "Milligan College Appreciation Days." The major activity of those days took the form of a parade at Elizabethton on the soggy Saturday afternoon.

Gayly decorated student cars left the college campus at 12:00, noisily proceeded to Betsy and arrived at the Post Office Building forming in the parade with several other groups. The parade marshal located the cars and groups in the following manner. First, members of the May Court, with their escorts rode with the Chief of Police, followed by the Elizabethton High School marching band and color guard. After the band, the spasmodic motorcade proceeded, led by four convertibles carrying President Walker, Mrs. Walker, President Derthick, other members of the May Court and the Founder's Daughter Court and the Founder's Daughter. The M. C. float followed.

Intermittently the rest of the parade consisted of cars with Milligan College Board members, trustees, faculty, the special "old times" denoting Milligan Through The Years, followed by the special student section of decorated cars and bicycle. The last group was a Carter County school band, and "Buff" Walker at the helm, assisting Mrs. Walker with the driving of their automobile.

With the onset of the parade came the traditional monsoon rain, but all proceeded dripping-up and down the ten block route and climaxed with the ceremonies at the Chamber of Commerce building.

Miss Sandra Eldimire and her bike won first honors for the most Outstanding parade entry.

## Swimming

The Girls' Intramural Swim Meet was held recently. Judging in the grace division was done on the execution of the Australian crawl, the side stroke, the elementary back stroke, and the breast stroke. In the speed division, the participants were timed in the execution of the Australian Crawl, breast stroke, side stroke, and the overarm back stroke.

Displaying skill in both the grace and the speed divisions Beverly Kleinjon won the medals in both divisions. The other girls who participated in the meet were Ruth Hammack, Bonnie Allee, and Marty Goller. Congratulations to Bev and thanks to Intramural Council member, Ruth Hammack, under whose direction the meet was carried out.

Grandpa says instead of parents wondering what the younger generation is coming to they had better start wondering where it has been.

For spreading news, the female of the species is much faster than the mail.

The best time in a man's life to have trouble strike is at age 18, when he knows all the answers.

## NOTICE

The business office hopes to be able to open the bowling alleys in the student center before the end of the quarter. Pin-boys and some items of equipment are still needed.







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# Graduates Receive Degrees On Monday

## Awards Dinner Honors Ruth Hammack And Alice Miller May 16

On Monday evening, May 16, The Awards Dinner was held in Sutton dining hall. The awards were rather evenly distributed and many students received one or more.

Ruth Hammack received the Balfour award for the "Most Outstanding Senior," this award was granted by the faculty. Alice Miller received the Dow Jones business award and was also the Senior with the highest scholastic point-hour ratio. Other students who received the scholarship awards for the highest point hour ratios in their respective classes were: Freshman, Fred Norris; Sophomore, Nancy Sahli; and Junior, Sylvia Lumsden.

Ted Speerman received the "Time" and current events awards for the economics department and Vic Brown did the same for the history department. David "Tex" McCord was awarded a check as winner of the Purpose of Man contest and also took first place in the Annie Lucas Kennedy reading contest. His wife, Wanda McCord, received second place in the Annie Lucas Kennedy contest. Zenobia Sisk

### Luck to the Grads!

Tonight, in honor of the graduating seniors, is the Junior - Senior farewell.

This is one of the closing programs honoring the grads. The Stampede staff expresses the sincere wishes of the entire student body for a wonderful future for the seniors.

Please come back to Milligan and visit us. Lots of Luck!

was granted the Chemistry Award.

Carl Main received the Student Council Merit Award and Eric Crites was granted recognition for his work as Student Council President. Eight students were selected for "Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities" by the faculty. These students are: Linda Elliott, Jane

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## Mr. Israel Rogosin To Speak At Commencement Exercises Monday

Graduation will be held on Monday, May 30th, for the 1960 graduating class. The exercises will be on the lawn in front of the administration building at 10:00 a.m.

This year the principal speaker is Mr. Israel Rogosin, and the concert choir, under the direction of Mr. Richard Tappa will sing several selections.

Baccalaureate services are scheduled for Sunday afternoon in the college auditorium. Mr. Edwin Crouch, lawyer from Columbus, Indiana, will deliver the message, and the choir will sing a selection from "Elijah."

Receiving the Bachelor of Arts degree are: Gregory Brondos, John Brownlee, Elsie Cochran, Joyce Coleman, Judy Coulter, Eric Crites, Dean Curde, Linda Elliott, Martha Fry, Frank Fuller, Clinton Gill, Janie Goddard, Emily Hall, Laura Nelle Hamilton, Ruth Hammack, Joyce Harris, Max Harrison, Richard Hawes, Edwin Jacobs, John Jones, Harold Kast, Geraldine

Lewis, Luella Lewis, David McCord, Wanda McCord, Carl Main, Charles Mills, Leslie Rengstorff, Lucian Robinson, Harold Runion, Sami Sansur, Johnny Seehorn, Zenobia Sisk, Christine Smock, Elaine Sparks, Theodore Speerman, Carole Strickler, Carol Tolle, Mildred Turner, Doris Whaley, Clyde Wheeler, Katherine Whitford, Ellen Wicoff, John A. Williams, Glea Kay Windels, Benjamin Young, Ken Winder.

Graduates who will receive the Bachelor of Science degree are: Jim Burleson, James Dearman, Robert Dudley, Linda Dugger, Richard Ferguson, Larry Forrester, William Houpe, Clara Johnson, William McKamey, Alice Miller, Earlene Orman, Charles Robinson, Don Shepherd, Donna Shepherd, Charles Shumard, Joanne Swinford, Bruce Trent, Frank Hawks.

The staff of the STAMPEDE wishes you a nice Vacation, and is looking forward to your returning this Fall!

## "Sayonora" Is Success

"Sayonora" a reception in honor of the class of 1960 was held Friday, May 20 on the Hardin lawn at 8:30 p.m. The decorations featured a Japanese theme.

Miss Barthold and Dr. Crowder emceed the program of music, fortune-telling, and hypnotizing. Following the refreshments and more entertainment, Japanese favors were distributed among the audience.

The stenographer in the next office was vacationing in North Carolina when they had one of those paratroop exercises. She hurriedly wired her girl friend: "Come quick. It's raining men."

## Student Recitals Given

Two recitals were given by the students of Professor Tappa on the evenings of May 13 and 17 at 8:00 p.m. in the auditorium.

On May 13 the piano recital was held by Mr. Tappa's students and on the 17 a voice recital was given.

Students taking part in voice recitals were: Louise Garliehs, Norma Faye Barker, Barbara Byrd, Fred Ramsey, Carol Tolle, Jeanette King, Dave Steucher, Claire Spotts, and Janie Goddard.

Accompanists for the program included Norma Faye Barker, Louise Garliehs, Claire Spotts and Professor Tappa.

Selections were chosen from such scores as Elijah, The Messiah, and Madame Butterfly.

The Tappas entertained the participants in their home following the recital.

## LOOKING AHEAD TO NEXT YEAR . . .

### September:

10-11—Dorms open to Freshmen.  
11-6 p.m. Sunday Freshman Vespers.

12—Freshman Registration.  
13—Freshman Testing Program.  
13—Dorms open to upper-classmen.

15—Registration.  
18—Fall Convocation.  
20—Faculty Reception for Students.

### October:

27 Nov. 1—Fall Recess.  
17-22—Twirp Week.

### November:

14-19—Mid-term Exams.  
25—Founder's Day.

### December:

17-Jan. 3—Christmas Vacation.

### January:

16-25—Final Exams.  
25—Semester Ends.

## Student Council Installed In Chapel

May 13 was the date of the installation of the 1960-61 Student Council. Jim Lura and Dick True received the gowns for the offices of President and Vice-President respectively.

Sheila Ottinger will represent the Women's Dormitory Council while Tom Starnes will represent the Men's Dormitory council. Representing the Commuting students will be Eddie Fine.

Those representing the various classes are: Sophomores — Gary Burroughs, Judy Giles and Dean Taylor; Juniors — Jim Frasure, Norma Faye Barker and Terry Black; Seniors — Ben Crandall, Joanne Hines and Ray Rensi.

The majority of the next year's Student Council will be returning for their second term. Meetings will be held on the first and third Thursdays of each month at 7:30 p.m.





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APPRECIATION

We, the STAMPEDE staff, wish to thank Ruth Hammack for being editor for the past two years. She has had to put up with a lot, getting a paper out each month, with all the other activities she has been engaged in. We wish her and the other senior members of the staff much luck in the future.

AWARDS DINNER

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Goddard, Ruth Hammack, Edwin Jacobs, David McCord, Alice Miller, Les Rengstorff and Benji Young. Jane Goddard was also given the most valuable member award by the Choir. All senior Religion majors were granted awards.

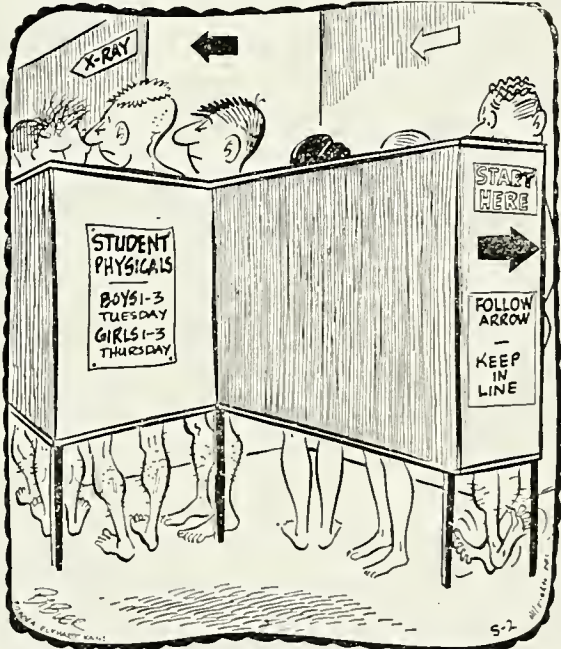
There were also many awards given for Men and Women's sports. Women's most outstanding intramural awards went to Ruth Hammack, Joanne Swinford, Bonnie Allee, Gail Jean, Nancy Philips and Phyllis Laws.

There were many awards given in men's sports, especially to the senior participants. Some of the highest went to: Bobby Joe Sams for basketball; Billy Campbell for baseball, Eric Crites and Bob Dudley for tennis; all these received white sweaters. Ruth Hammack also received a white sweater as senior cheerleader.

The man next door says that one of life's pleasantest moments is when your children gets to the age where you no longer have to pretend you know everything.

There was nothing phony about that revolution in Cuba. It used up almost as much ammunition as an evening's television programs.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WE BETTER RUN BACK AND CHECK THAT SCHEDULE."

THE RAMBLER

Pickwick had a picnic on top of Buffalo Mountain, Thursday, May 19.

With all this warm weather there have been many picnics, parties and "Camp-outs" (?)

The Choir made their recording in the First Church at Johnson City on May 18.

Congratulations to Sheila and Dick. Also, Pat Combs, Hope Deyton, and Judy Sparks.

Several couples will be getting married this summer. Louie and Eric, July 3; John B. and Marti Fry, July 23; Ray and Sandy, Sept. 3; Mona Beckner and Bob Rash, Sept. 3.

Bonnie Allee and Mary Alice Randall advise all girls to iron in the ironing room from now on.

Louise Garlich's had her room redecorated over the weekend.

Hope Deyton was the very first girl on campus to leave us.

Linda Snodgrass, Ron Sturtz, and Tom Barkes have jobs in summer camps for the coming season.

Miss Welshimer entertained the senior girls Tuesday night, May 17.

SNEA Officers Selected Service Seekers  
Ministerial Association  
Picnic Held May 17

Officers for S.N.E.A. were elected at the May meeting which was held at the Laurels May 12. The officers elected for the coming year are: Shelya Sickafoose, president; Tom Barkes, vice-president; Cherri Worrell, secretary; Barbara Doxen, treasurer; and Judy Rinnert, reporter.

The picnic of the Service Seekers and Ministerial Association was held May 17 at the Laurels. Following the meal the Service Seekers held a short meeting. The officers elected for the coming year are: Barbara Byrd, president; Janet Knowles, vice-president; Marilyn Knapp, secretary-treasurer; and Pat Picklesimer as club reporter.

The cost of living keeps on rising. Most of us forgot about the Joneses a long time ago and are busy just trying to keep up with ourselves.

Only a well-informed electorate can vote wisely. This is why it is very important to read those long articles about each candidate's golf scores and what kind of dog he owns.

He served on a very odd ship during the war. There wasn't a single officer aboard who was writing a book.

More reliable than the robin as a harbinger of spring is the year's first photograph of a big league baseball player signing his contract.

Military experts keep saying that scientific progress will make the foot soldier obsolete. Yet, in spite of DDT and the other wonder sprays, there's still a demand for fly-swatters.





## SENIORS VIEW THE PAST...

This has been the year of all years. First of all was the privilege of being seated in the senior section for chapel. Fall Convocation showed us the dignity of being seniors and reminded us of the fact that in only nine more months we would again march into the auditorium for our final meeting as seniors. The year holds many cherished memories. Shall we reminisce? . . .

Thanks to Alice and Janice for instituting the senior debutante parties in Sutton. They have been held monthly with such costuming that most people wouldn't believe. The final party will be held at Raymond's on May 26. Carry on, juniors.

"Little Nell" was the major cultural contribution made to the student body. "Dignity," hardly seems the proper word for the chapel period in which the seniors advertised for "Little Nell." And as for the play, who can ever forget that famous line "Nectar." Or was it the line that followed that everyone will remember.

January brought the blessing of taking final exams for the last time. January and February also brought THE snow. Everyone was sick of the snow except the student teachers. The men of Pardee made their big move in February . . . to Webb Hall. It's hardly fair to say they looked like eager little boys running back and forth in the process of moving.

The last concert of the choir tour brought tears to the eyes of many senior members. This last month is already crowded with memories. Our many thanks go to the Faculty Club for the delicious dinner and sad program, to the juniors for a wonderful steakery with all of its fun, and to the student body for their "Senior Sayonora."

Yes, the year has flown! And as we attend the Junior-Senior Farewell tonight, we'll be adding one more memory to our book. We have two great occasions left, seniors, before we close our book, let's make these the climax of our four precious years together. And to you underclassmen, let us advise you to lead a rich, full life NOW so that you, too, as seniors can look back on memories that are dear both now and forever. For after all, is there a word more beautiful than REMEMBER?

## Men's Intramural Highlights

The Men's Intramural Program ended this year quite successfully with six men receiving their first year award, an orange buffalo. These men were: David Brandon—1,368 points, Dave Sponseller—1,365, Randall Ervin—1,245, Homer Neal—1,120, Emerson Jarst—1,005, Tom Barkes—1,000.

This year's program has been one of the best at Milligan College according to Intramural Director, Harold Stout. One hundred and twenty-one men participated and received points. The point system is cumulative and will be in effect for the next two years until it can be adjusted for the incoming freshmen.

The program was highlighted this year with such events as Moose Williams winning the Tennis Tourney over the favored Eric Crites. "Moose" also led his football team to the Intramural championship. He was backed by a number of fine players: John Higgins, Garland James, Dick Howe, John A. Williams, Sanford Sutton, Bill Smith, John Jones, Jim Bowyer, Dan McLain, and Ken ell.

Winter sports started fast with Badminton and Volley Ball initiating the program. Jim Marshall garnered the honors in the adminton Tourney, followed by Charlie Fulks and Homer Neal. Dan McLain led his charges to victory in the Volley Ball Tournament. His team consisted of: Bob Dudley, John Higgins, Butch James, Keith Pharis, Dave Sponseller, Steve Hill, and Tom Moore.

The event with the most enthusiasm and participation this year was basketball. The teams were generally evenly matched with many close games being played. The favored team all through league play was Gary John's team. During the tourney they were handi-

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## Jr.-Sr. Steak Fry

### A Big Success

On Saturday, May 14, the Juniors and Seniors met at Warrior Park for the annual spring steak fry. The privileged seniors came to eat their free steaks while the peasants (juniors) were busily grilling more. There were four of five grills going at once, but it was a job to keep up with those healthy, hungry seniors.

The menu consisted of prime steaks, potato chips, baked beans, celery sticks, carrot sticks, pickles, ice cream and soft drinks.

We would like to thank all the juniors who helped in any way to make the Steak Fry a success. A special "thank you" goes to Greg Brondos, a noble senior who offered his skill as chef and faithfully grilled steaks until everyone had his fill.

Following the Steak Fry there were various sports: volleyball, chasing the volleyball down the hill (only Alice Miller played this strange game), softball, miniature golf, horseback riding and sleeping (some were too full of steak to engage in the more active sports!).

All in all everyone had a wonderful time, and the junior class sincerely hope that the seniors and guests enjoyed the evening's fun, food and fellowship.

—Joanne Hines, Reporter.

## Girls' Intramurals

### SOFTBALL

Because of lack of cooperation from the weather man, softball schedule had to run a little longer than usual. There were many girls who participated in softball and each of the five teams played the other teams two times. Directors were Joanne Swinford and Bev Weller.

### BOWLING

Thirty-two girls entered the single elimination Bowling Tourney, which was under the direction of Bonnie Allee. Joanne Swinford emerged the victor and Bonnie was runner-up, with Earlene Orman and Carolyn Henley tied for third place.

## Sophs Honor Sponsor At Picnic

The last class meeting of the Sophomore Class was held mainly for the purpose of electing officers for next year. Those persons elected to guide the class were: President Jim Frasure, Vice-President: Tom Barkes, Secretary: Barbara Doxen, and Treasurer Ron Sturtz. Student Council Representatives are Norma Faye Barker and Terry Black. Assistant Editor of Buffalo is Randall Erwin and Business Manager is Janie Stroupe.

The last social gathering of the year for the Sophomores was a picnic at Warrior Path State Park. Activities and food were enjoyed by all who attended. The highlight of the evening was the presentation of a small token of appreciation to the sponsor, Miss Barthold.

Orchids to the class officers of this year who so graciously gave their time and energy to help the class.

The class is pleased with the success of their second year and is looking forward to even bigger and better things next year.

## Commerce Club Meets

Commerce Club met on Wednesday, May 18, for the election of officers of the coming year. They elected: President—Jaynell Saylor; Vice-President—Martha Sue Orr; Secretary and Treasurer—Howard Hemming; Reporter—Claudia Saylor.

It can't really be the Army that is shooting off these missiles, since we read that the countdown goes: "Four, three, two, one." instead of "Hut, tuh, thrip, hoh," as any old soldier would say it.

Another drepressing feature of these early winter days is listening to the fellow who is always "too busy" to vote. Complain about the way the election turned out.

Soldiers of the future will travel to unimaginable places; but 10-to-1, when they land on Mars, the natives will be selling silk pillow cases reading: "Greetings, Mom, from Outer Space."





## Men's Intramurals

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capped by sickness and injuries, as were some of the other favored teams. It was a dark horse team, led by Steve Hill, that, playing every game like champions, won the tournament. These men, displaying a lot of ability and sportsmanship, were: John A. Williams, Jim Marshall, Butch James, Tom Barkes, Neil Connors, and Lyle Rittenhouse. They came from behind to win two games out of three from another fine team, led by Charlie Goulding.

A new addition to the program this year was the Foul Shooting Tourney. This tourney was won by John Wiggins, displaying an amazing degree of talent as he swished the nets for twenty-five baskets out of twenty-five attempts. Close behind him, missing only two and three attempts respectively, were Dave Brandon and Phil Storey.

The year 1960 opened the doors for more Intramural activity. A swimming tourney was started with four teams participating. The captains of these teams were: Bill Schaff, Frank Harrison, John Barkes, and Dave Eunson. Unfortunately, conditions did not permit enough matches to be completed in order to determine a champion.

Two individual participation events brought a degree of interest. Unfortunately, conditions caused these two events to be dragged out and some interest was lost. The Intramural Council has planned to make some changes in these events in order to add more to the program. Larry Spangler, a man who never held a bowling ball until he came to Milligan, won the tourney with an average of 143. Mickey LeMaster took second place and Dave Brandon and Don Alexander tied for third place. Dave Sponseller garnered first place honors in the Shuffleboard Tourney, followed by Jerry Knepp in second place and Homer Neal tied with Gordon Mahaffey for third place.

The Ping Pong Tourney, which was played in the Fall, had for a champion, Harold Boyd. He defeated Steve Hill for this honor. Third place was won by Larry Dickey.

Another new event this year was the Men's Relay. This was

## Interclass Tourney Won By Seniors

On May 2 and 3 a Girls' Interclass tourney was held, sponsored by the Intramural Council. Anyone wanting to play on their class team was eligible to join in on the battling.

In the first game, the Sophomores defeated the Freshmen by a score of 29-26. In the second game the Juniors were topped by the seniors 29-10. In the consolation game on May 3, the Juniors were again defeated by a margin of 26-8. The championship game was an interesting and close one, but the seniors won again by a score of 29-25.

Those who were brave enough to enter into the interclass competition were: Freshmen: Hope Deyton, Jackie Arrowood, Pat Wilbeck, Claudia Saylor, Jackie Howard, Janet Knowles, Gerry Mabe, Joyce Cobb, Janet Spurgeon, Janet Grune, and Marty Goeller, Claire Spotts, Bev Weller and Gwen Harper. Sophomores: Gail Jean, Nancy Sahli, Francis Shipley, Karen Hammond, Tina Penley, Bonnie Allee and Marilyn Hutton. Juniors: Dorie Whitesel, Connie Foster, Louise Roop, Mary Ann Garland, Louise Garlich, Phyllis Laws, Shelve Sickafoose, Yvonne Shaffer and Claudia Saylor. Seniors: Joanne Swinford, Ruth Hammack, Kathy Whitford, Joyce Harris, Laura Nelle Hamilton, Linda Elliott, and Wanda McCord.

a nationally sponsored event and the times were sent to the National Council. John A. Williams scored fifteen points to win first place. Charlie Tester and Emerson Darst won second and third places respectively.

The Softball Tournament had a bit of trouble scheduling games amidst the active sports calendar of the school and were unable to play enough games to determine a winner. The captains were: Ray Sheppard, Bill Houpe, Harry Shaw, Dave Morrow, and Tom Barkes.

Sometimes I think that guys only live in the remote suburbs so that they can brag how much colder their back porch thermometer readings are than the official figures.

# SPORTS ROUNDUP

by SANFORD DUTTON

The basketball team opened the season by taking a victory in the Charity Bowl at Coeburn, Virginia, against Pikeville, Kentucky, who won the Indiana Invitational Basketball Tournament.

They won 12 and lost 13 with a victory over State wrapped in between. Charles Tester, Lowell Williams, Terry Black, Lew Taylor, and Bobby Sams were the five starters most of the season.

Finally when the snow melted, Milligan's spring sports got under way. The track team opened with a victory over Cumberland and finished fourth in the VSAC in Nashville against schools three times its size. The nine boys making the trip were: Ron Sewall, Dick Howe, Steve Hill, Don Alexander, Dick Plymale, Jim Frasure, Joe Beeler, Dave Sponseller, and Sanford Dutton.

Highlights of the season would be Dick Plymales' pole vaulting 12' 10" for a new mark in the SMAC, where Milligan finished second. The mile relay team — Joe Beeler, first leg; Don Alexander, second leg, Dick Howe, third leg and Sanford Dutton, anchor set a new SMAC record with a 3:32 time. Alex was undefeated in the shot put, and Sanford Dutton only lost one in the 440-yard dash.

The Basketball team had a poor season, but played schools that were much larger and had better balanced teams. John A. Williams led the slugging department with two homers and three extra base hits. Errors and weak hitting hurt more than anything else.

The Tennis team finished a good season with a victory over State. They swept the doubles and were able to win 6-4.

## Intramural Council Selects Officers

Under the supervision of Coach Harold Stout, Intramural Sports Director, the Intramural Council has very effectively carried forth its duties. All of the members and especially the two presidents, Joanne Swinford and Dave Brandon, have done much work in order that this year's intramural events could be better than ever.

At the last meeting, members quite a success. Both the Intramural Council and Coach Stout were elected. They are to be commended for its being such a success.



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## Stampede Announces Staff Members And Plans For The Year

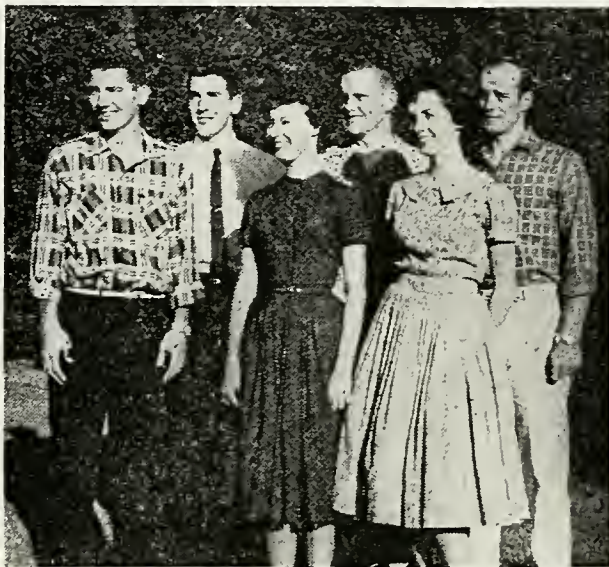
The buffalos continue to STAMPEDE across the Milligan Plain as the 1960 college year begins. This year's staff has all the talent and know-how to make it be remembered as one of the best years of production.

The editorial staff will be composed of Donna Kaye Dial, Editor-in-chief; Business Manager, John Wiggins; Exchange Editor, Martha Orr; Assistant to the editor, Anita Hiner. Miss Turbeville is the official sponsor and advisor. Various faculty members will be asked to submit articles at times and also asked for suggestions.

Reporters are Barb Doxen, Sylvia Adams, Diane Chiarky, Charlotte Ely, Margaret Harbor, Pat Wilbeck, Randell Ervin, David Sponsellar, Jim Marshall, Margaret Gregg, Carol Hudson, Lowell Williams, Bobby Hines, Jim Gordon, Emerson Darst, Phyllis Laws, Gail Jean, Bonnie Allee, Della Cox, Elaine Goble, Winnie Smith, Joyce Keis, Joan Cunningham, Betty Williams, Carol Conrad, Jim Eckard, Claudia Saylor; Layouts will be under the leadership of Kathy Cope, and Anita Murray; Typing will be handled by Diana Hodges, Judy Rainery, Alice Davis, and Louise Garlich.

Due to the limited number of publications, the Stampede will be styled as a magazine-paper. News on campus is generally so well-known by printing time that more features will be presented.

The members of the staff have been divided into three groups:  
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Freshman Class Officers

## FROSH ELECT LEADERS

David Roberts was elected to lead the freshman class as president in the first class meeting of the year. Serving with him are: Larry Patterson, vice-president; Donna Sahli, secretary; Sharon Penrod, treasurer; and Ralph Wheeler, chaplain. The student council representatives for the year are: Kathy Cope and Jerry Frasure.

The freshmen distinguished themselves during Greek Week which was brought to a climactic

finale by a party in their honor on Saturday evening, September 17; the program of which was highlighted by the official signing of the register and the throwing off of the dinks.

The winning team, Corinth, was also honored, and "laurel" wreaths were presented to the mayor, Wayne Colter, and to the scribe, Phyllis Curd. Some of the upper classmen who contributed to the entertainment Saturday night were: The Harmonettes, Adam Korenczuk, the Milletones, Louise Garlich, Frances Howard, the Volunteers, and Judy Pease and John Starr. M. C'ed by Ron Sturtz, the evening was rounded out with refreshments.

The freshman also turned out 'en masse' to honor an old tradition, the faculty reception which was held on Thursday evening, September 22. The reception which began at 8:00 and ended about 9:30, was made increasingly exhausting for the faculty by the fact that the largest freshman class in our history was interspersed with a number of upper classmen.

## New Teachers Join Milligan Family

Four of the new teachers on campus this fall are:

Miss Violet F. Muse of Los Angeles, California has been selected as assistant professor of English. A native of Maysville, Kentucky, she received her bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Chicago. She has her master of Arts degree from the University of Southern California and has done additional graduate study at Los Angeles State College and Sacramento State College.

Miss Muse comes to Milligan following a teaching career in high schools and colleges in the Los Angeles area.

### Native Returns To Teach

C. S. Montgomery is to be assistant professor of education. He is a native of Hampton and is currently a resident of Knoxville. He has his B.S. degree from ETSC and the M.A. degree from the University of Tennessee.

He has done graduate study at the George Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville. For more than 25 years he has taught in high school.

### Another Mr. Walker Joins Faculty

Dr. Franklin F. Walker has been named professor of English. He has been head of the English department of Mississippi College for the last 12 years. Prior to that, he held a 10-year professorship of English in Wil-  
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## Buffalo Staff Selected

Buffalo Editor, Connie Foster, in a recent staff meeting outlined the fall plans for the yearbook publication. Layout plans, advertising campaigns, soliciting for ads and various other activities are now underway.

With the assistance of Randall Ervin, Assistant Editor, and Dorothy Liston, Business Manager, Connie has assigned various students to edit different sections of the annual. Heading the features department will be Joy Fisher. Sports will be handled by Jim Gordon, classes by Nedra Morgan, faculty by Sylvia Adams, and Clubs by Nancy Rodgers. A capable staff will assist each of the editors.

## SENIOR GIRLS "COME OUT"

The "Debutantes" of 1961 held their "coming out" party in Sutton Annex on September 23. The "Debutantes" were outfitted for the occasion in original creations.

The party began with the lighting of the candles on the three-ton cake. The ladies sang "Congratulations to Us" and Miss Dorothy Liston "Came Out" of the cake. Following the traditional "March through Sutton" the ladies returned to be pre-

sented to society by Miss Nedra Morgan.

In keeping with the dignity of the celebration, Miss Lynn Fowler conducted a bubble-gum blowing contest. Misses Pat Powell and Marcia Miller were first-place winners for the biggest bubbles.

Refreshments were served, with Miss Sheila Ottinger presiding at the punch bowl. Miss Mildred Welshimer was the honored guest for the evening.





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## EDITORIALS

# It Has To Be Earned

Occasionally the remark is heard, "Boy, he's lucky," a remark about someone who has had a measure of success in life. Actually there has been very little luck about it in most instances. There is no substitute for sweat. Most success comes from sacrifice and hard work. High School diplomas and college degrees are awarded to those who have finished the prescribed course. Some just "Get By" while others have a wider margin of accomplishment. The fellow that loafs through doesn't fool the teacher; he cheats himself. Each gets out of an education the amount of self and work he puts in.

By the time he has completed his high school course one has pretty well determined his plans in life. He has pretty well charted his course. The unbeatable law is that whatever is obtained has to be worked for and the harder to obtain, the harder the work. Success in life isn't handed out free—IT HAS TO BE EARNED.

# Welcome Newcomers

Welcome freshmen, new faculty members and new upper classmen! We are so happy you have made Milligan your choice of schools. You have already become acquainted with the campus and are meeting the students and faculty. If any of us can be of assistance, feel free to call upon us.

We are proud of our campus clubs and invite you to join those clubs which interest you most. We have organizations representing many aspects of life—spiritual, physical and mental.

Your faculty advisors can be a great asset during your stay at Milligan. They are anxious to share your problems and to help you in any capacity in which they might be needed.

But most of all, we hope to share Milligan's dreams and ideals with you. No doubt you came to Milligan with your own set of dreams—a liberal arts education in a Christian atmosphere. You want to share with other young people the experience of realizing your dreams. Milligan's goal is that you will not be disappointed and that your hopes will be fulfilled.

## Chamber Of Commerce Welcome Frosh

Eight members of the Johnson City Chamber of Commerce were hosts to the freshmen at a "Coffee Break" in the dining room, September 20. The frosh were officially welcomed to the East Tennessee area by these business representatives from Johnson City.

# THE CAMPUS CORNER

This is expected to be a regular column in this paper. This writer sincerely hopes that it will be. The purpose of this column is to present a viewpoint of life on the Milligan College campus. That covers quite an area doesn't it? No person other than this writer is responsible for the ideas set forth here. He realizes that through the course of this year, he will probably step on someone's toes. However, nothing in this column will ever be written with a malicious intent against any group or individual. He hopes that he may set forth the views of the students and that any criticism will be taken as being constructive.

Perhaps some of you will be opposed to his viewpoints. That is well and good. There will be a space provided in this paper for any of you who disagree with anything written here or elsewhere to express your opinions.

We have a wonderful school, a marvelous faculty, a competent administration, and a fine student body. Let us all work together to preserve these. Only through a joint effort can we expect to see Milligan grow toward its future. Each of us has to work in his own way. Whatever methods we may employ, let us all pray that our ultimate goals will be the same.

As this writer returned to school, he noticed a number of strange individuals wandering aimlessly about the campus with an odd sort of orange and black hats perched jauntily upon their heads. Immediately he deduced that these people were those strange creatures called freshman. They looked like freshman. They acted like freshman. They even talked like freshman. Yet, something was wrong.

In previous years, the freshmen have been distinguished from the upper classmen by a spirit of enthusiasm and eagerness characteristic of those going through a pleasant experience whereas the upper classmen have portrayed a role of quiet understanding that is so characteristic of those who have been through that pleasant experience. This year, however, was different. There was a noticeable lack of interest and enthusiasm among the freshmen. Rare was the moment when this writer saw any spark of life. Not only was this strange behavior noticeable among the freshmen, but among the upper classmen as well. These noble sophomores, juniors, and seniors appeared to be totally in the dark as to any of the events of Freshmen Week.

In the past, Freshmen Week has been unbelievably successful because of the close participation and cooperation of the upper classmen. This year, with a large portion of the upper classmen now are as to the schedule of the week, there was little or no participation and cooperation on the part of the upper classmen.

The biggest disappointment of this week proved to be the lack of spiritual feeling in the Freshmen Convocation. Even realizing that the weather was not cooperative, we still cannot conscientiously use that as an excuse. This writer's experience of entering Milligan College was one of a moment of reverence and solitude. It was a feeling of humility and humbleness that was prevalent in the hearts of every individual present. That feeling was not shared in this year's Freshmen Convocation, but rather the feeling was of instruction and duty. The freshmen were given instructions and it became a duty to carry them out. The whole affair was handled in a lack-luster manner with little or no pretense of ceremony and dignity.

What happened? What was the cause of this change? How could such a drastic change take place in the small space of a few months? Was it because the leaders of this week failed to inspire the freshmen? Did the upper classmen let down? Was it the fault of the freshmen? Or was it because the traditional Week of Wakandagi was tossed out the window like an old shoe and replaced with three days of something called Greek Week? Was it because those wonderful old institutions called High Council, Low Council, and that institution dear to all upper classmen called Holocaust Day abolished? Was it because the freshmen were thought to be too soft and fragile that the annual tug-of-war did not take place?

Perhaps all of these were causes in the let-down of this week. Surely, no one of these could have been the cause. Whatever the causes may have been is now of little concern. It is saddening to the upper classmen to know that a class has entered Milligan College and did not receive a warm and hearty welcome, but rather became Milligan students in a luke-warm fashion.

An experiment was tried. An experiment failed. This is called progress. Through experiments, we learn better how to handle the future. Yet, with time-tested traditions present, aren't experiments sometimes unnecessary? A tradition cannot be broken and replaced as we replace the lead in our pencil. The Week of Wakandagi is one of those traditions. It is a tradition that has served Milligan faithfully through the years. It deserves better consideration and treatment than it received this year.





The Rambler

Although it is not in accordance with the latest Paris fashions, the favorite "leisure attire" of many Sutton Hall girls has become men's football jerseys. They can be seen in different numbers: Donna Kaye's is 20, Norma Faye's is 55, and the bigger they are, the better they are! Who knows—maybe the fad will spread to Paris.

Another "latest fashion" being initiated here on campus are pantaloons. Unknown to many, Mrs. Bowers came attired in the "fad of the 1890's" the night of the Faculty Reception. Braving cut on the path of adventure, Pat Combs went to Friday classes adorned in—you guessed it—pantaloons. Perhaps, before long, all of the fairer sex may have to have pantaloons to have a complete wardrobe.

An added attraction to Webb Hall has been new curtains at all the windows. We are sure this has done a lot for the looks of the rooms and the whole dorm itself, but we miss the assortment of towels, rags, paper, etc. that were previously used to insure privacy.

Anyone know of a good middle name to fit between Diane and Wilson? Diane needs one for Miss Muse's fifth period English class. Just plain Diane Wilson is entirely too common!

J. D. Smith spent his summer helping to develop an automatic parachute stitcher. What's wrong J. D., isn't the old method fast enough to keep up with today's rapid Consumption? Coffee, tea, or milk?

Several added articles of furniture have been added to various rooms in Sutton Hall. One room features a beige leather chair and one has an overstuffed chair, complete with knee rest. Another room has a bright red table and green and red canvas chair, while many rooms sport small chests. Careful, girls, you may have to move to your "private erandas" before long.

Congratulations to Sandy (Taylor) and Ray Sheppard who were married September 3. Ray is still a super-salesman at Parks-Belks, and Sandy has become a speed demon on the highway while trying to get to her classes on time. Her record, thus far, is LATE—five out of eight times.

The most popular room in Sutton Hall seems to have become 32; and Kathy Cope has become I. C.'s most popular beautician. The poor girl is being torn away from her studies by constant appointments to cut, set and style. Are you sure you are not in the wrong profession, Kathy? "Hips" Houston has taken up the profession of "private valet." Just be nice to have room serv-

Opinion Poll  
Frosh Expectations  
Of M. C. Revealed

It's been three weeks and a few days since the freshmen arrived on the Milligan campus. Now that they have gotten a taste of Milligan life, a poll was taken to see if Milligan is living up to what they expected.

The newly elected president of the Freshman class, Dave Roberts says, "Milligan is what I expected and more. What I like most about it is that it's a college that shows interest in the students as individuals. The faculty members are so helpful and friendly. I really like it!"

William Ware tells us that he thought the campus would be like some of the big universities—drab. "Milligan has the most picturesque campus I've ever seen. The atmosphere is so pleasant to live in."

Elaine Goble says, "Ah Clayah, it's just Wonderful!"

How does Larry Sizemore like it? Ask 'im!

It seems Milligan has met most of the expectations of the freshmen. Will the freshmen meet the expectations of Milligan?

UNUSUAL EPITAPHS

To A Clipped Tonsil

Here is alcohol and gauze  
Is a tonsil that was ma's;  
Good to look at and to note,  
But good for "nathin" in her throat.

To A Severed Appendix

The appendix in this glass  
Had no use, and there's no doubt

That the guy it was within  
Is doing just as well without.

To A Disparted Arm

When from the war I came back home  
No right arm home I drug;  
Old Arm, I often think of you  
And how well you could hug.  
— Mack Sauer

Upward

Glad that I live am I;  
That the sky is blue;  
Glad for the country lanes,  
And the fall of dew.  
After the sun, the rain,  
After the rain, the sun,  
This is the way of life  
Till the work is done.  
All that we need to do,  
Be we low or high  
Is to see that we grow  
Nearer the sky.  
— L. W. Reese

ice, eh, Ed?  
The East Tennessee, famous,  
Sutton Hall, third floor philosopher has these words of wisdom to impart: "Making out—the hope of the world."

UPPER CLASSMEN HAD  
BUSY, HAPPY SUMMERS

There would seem to be no rest for anyone these days and summer "vacation" meant many varied things to the Milligan Family in dispersion. Typical of M. C. students was Doug Saxton who worked in the Salt Mines.

There wasn't much time for making a complete survey, nor was there space to dwell on each phase. Fairly representative of the men are these:

Duane Calhoun was apprentice carpenter and apprentice brick mason for Barkley Lumber Company. Dick True was a summer replacement route man for Peppercorn Farm Bakery. Terry Black was a salesman for Kitchen Craft cooking utensils. OK Jin Yoo worked for a construction company. Randall Barnhart worked in a sheetmetal shop. Harry Shaw was a Mortician. Don Holben studied Greek. Dr. Crouch was a gadabout. Earl Eidson was a loader at an airport. Ed Green served as a Deputy Sheriff. Richard Hayes worked at a resort in New York. Paul Houston painted houses. Jim Eckard was a camp follower of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

COLLEGE STUDENTS'  
POETRY ANTHOLOGY

The NATIONAL POETRY ASSOCIATION announces its ANNUAL COMPETITION. The closing date for the submission of manuscripts by College Students is NOVEMBER FIFTH.

ANY STUDENT attending either junior or senior college is eligible to submit his verse. There is no limitation as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred by the Board of Judges, because of space limitations.

Each poem must be TYPED or PRINTED on a separate sheet, and must bear the NAME and HOME ADDRESS of the student, as well as the name of the COLLEGE attended.

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Teachers and Librarians are invited to submit poetry manuscripts for consideration for possible inclusion in the ANNUAL NATIONAL TEACHERS' ANTHOLOGY.

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The women of Milligan were at various jobs also. Dorothy Liston worked with the registrar at Round Lake Christian Service Camp in Lakeville, Ohio. Janet Green made men's pants and got engaged. Janette King was a waitress. Miss Welshimer became a connoisseur of Arabian foods and made the high spots in Paris. Donna Flick was a secretary and bookkeeper. Judy Giles "sold shorts to big fat ladies." Pat Picklesimer was a cashier at Sears. Jean Wicoff was a receptionist at a millionaire's resort. Winifred Anne Smith worked for a finance company. Judy Rinnert worked in an office of a flour mill. Louise Roop was a law secretary.

Several students, not receiving enough schooling during the year, were enrolled in summer school. Among these students were: J. D. Smith, Bev Weller, John Wiggins, Bill Smith, Donna Kaye Dial and Sheila Ottinger.

Each New Day A New Beginning

'New every morning is the love  
Our wakening and uprising  
prove,  
Through sleep and darkness  
safety brought  
Restored to life, and power,  
and thought."

— John Keble

THE GREATER THING

Great it is to believe the dream  
When we stand in youth by  
the starry stream;  
But a greater thing is to fight  
life through  
And say at the end, "The dream  
was true."

— Edwin Markham





# GYM SHORTS...

All linement out! Girl's Intramurals have started and from the gym will emanate sounds of fouled-out-females and roughed-up-referees.

Volleyball has commenced to begin in the gym while on the tennis courts—guess what—no silly, tennis. (We are talking about daylight.)

We are happy to say that there are more participating in Girl's Intramurals than ever before. In fact, more than 80 girls have signed up for volleyball.

## Senior Activities Officially Begin

The Senior class of '61 officially began senior activities with the Annual Fall Convocation held in the auditorium last Sunday afternoon, September 25, 1960. The speaker was Mr. Stevens who came to us from Australia.

## Stampede Announces

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News, features, and sports. News will include all campus events and interviews of visitors; also follows-up news. Features will include letters to the editor, columns, opinion polls, and special features in each issue. Sports will include a column "Sports of all Sorts," sports coverage-intramural, extramural.

An issue of the STAMPEDE will be presented in every month except January. To allow for full coverage of commencement and other activities, two issues will be presented in May.

## New Teachers Join

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liam Jewell College and a 12-year term at Carson Newman College.

A native of Virginia, Dr. Walker has his A.B. degree from Roanoke College. He received his Th.M. degree from Southern Baptist Seminary and his master of Arts degree from Columbia University. His doctor of philosophy degree was earned at Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville. He also studied two years in the graduate school of the University of Virginia.

**Mr. Hudson Teaches Music**

Dale Hudson of Sumrall, Mississippi is assistant professor in of Arts degree from Millsaps College, Jackson, Mississippi. He received his bachelor of Music and Master of Music degrees from Mississippi Southern College, Hattiesburg.

He has also studied piano at Michigan State University, Florida State University and Trieste, Italy. He has also studied with Carlisle Floyd.

# FROM THE BENCH

By JIM GORDON

A look at this year's varsity sports situation shows a combination of bright and gloomy outlooks for the Buffs. The first and probably most popular display of athletics — basketball — appears to be in pretty good shape.

Most of the nucleus from last season's squad are back again for another "big year here at MILLIGAN folks." These are "Toughy" Tester, "Moose" Williams, "Bad Man" Black, and "Gunner" Lew. Deyton and Harrell will be kicking up some dust for added strength.

The big question is "What will the freshmen, transfers, and last year's ineligible add to the power of the thundering herd? If a few of those GREEN newcomers shape up and get on Coach Walker's training WAGON — Look Out!

There is much optimism toward improving last year's so-so, win-a-few, loose-a-few season. The highlight of last year's play was when the Buffs emerged victorious over ETSC, which sort of got their GOAT. As a result, it was literally a small riot.

The only losses were Bobby Sams through graduation and non-returns Joe Beeler and Dick Plymale, who transferred to Army.

You say there is no football at MC? Well just go down to the

marsh-lands most any afternoon around 4 p. m. and you'll see some hand-picked professional "stacked" teams bashing heads together for the glory of our old alma mater.

Somebody mentioned the other day that this was the only school they ever heard of that allowed members of a varsity sport to compete in intramural sports, which is supposed to be designed for more or less the amateur. This is a controversial point which could be discussed by the intramural council.

That's all for now, but don't forget to "Back the Buffs" so you too can be a big athletic supporter on campus.

Next issue, we take a look at the situation of this coming year's track team, a bit of a different story than the B-ball picture.

## Keep Silence, Friends

Keep silence, friends, for some have come  
To cast their care on God today;  
And some to praise from thankful hearts;  
And some "Thy Kingdom come" to pray.  
Keep silence; let Him speak anew  
To every heart—perhaps to you.

— E.B.R.

# Men's Intramurals Begin Fall Activities

The Milligan College intramural program is beginning to get into full swing now. The Intramural Council met Monday night with Coach Stout and outlined its program for the coming year, with each member of the council being named director of some sport.

Tennis is the lid lifter for intramurals this year with the intramural tennis tournament which began Friday, September 23.

Football got underway on Monday, September 26, at 4:30 when the Gamecocks tangled with the Untouchables. These are the only two teams in intramural football, but more teams are desired, and if more boys are interested in playing, they should see Coach Stout.

Intramural basketball also began Monday, September 26. This enabled the coaches to get a look at varsity material for this year. The games will be played at night, with three games each night that games are played.

The Intramural Council is looking forward to one of its greatest years. As for the student body, they will be looking to see who will over-throw last year's champions: such as Moose Williams of tennis, the Gamecocks of football, Jim Marshall of badminton, Dave Sponseller of shuffleboard, Steve Hill's basketball team and the bowling champ, Larry Spangler.

Lists will be placed at various locations around the campus in order that every student, resident or commuting, may enter the Milligan College Intramural program.

**Men's Intramural activities until Christmas:**

- Badminton
- Shuffleboard
- Weight Lifting
- Ping Pong
- Bowling
- Basketball
- Football
- Tennis.

# CAMPUS CLUBS INTRODUCED

**Religious Clubs**

Milligan College feels that there are many interesting and worthwhile clubs on campus. Here listed is a brief introduction to the religious clubs on campus. We hope you will want to become a part of as many of these as is possible.

The Christian Service Club, the oldest religious organization on campus meets every Monday evening for inspiration and fellowship. Membership is open to all students. To stimulate Christian interest on campus this group sponsors various clinics throughout the year. The Christian Service Club also plans gospel teams which hold services at many churches both near and far. Fred Norris is president, and Dave Steucher is vice president.

The Ministerial Association forms one of the most esteemed groups on Milligan campus. All men preparing for the Christian ministry or other specific fields of Christian service are urged to become active in this group. They meet on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month. Officers are: Dale Jacobs, president; Don Holben, vice president and Lynn

**Berry.**

Everyone is invited to join the Missionary Fellowship. This group attempts to arouse interest in mission work by varied programs and projects such as the missionary conference. The Missionary Fellowship meets on the first and third Fridays of the month. Dwayne Calhoun is serving as president with Dale Jacobs as vice president, Vaughn Ross as treasurer, Karen Guion as secretary and Karen Hammond as reporter.

The Service Seekers are those girls interested in the woman's place in Christian work. These young ladies plan programs to acquaint themselves with phases of Christian service. Each week two or more Service Seekers work at the Children's Home in Elizabethton. The leaders are Janet Knowles, president, Joyce Cobb, vice president, Marilyn Knapp, secretary-treasurer and Pat Picklesimer, reporter.

Hey Milligen students, lets make this year REALLY be a good year for everyone!

## MC Students Will Try Anything—Once

Marshall Hayden completed a three and a half day bicycle trip to school on Monday, September 12, 1960. Coming 355 miles from Cincinnati, Hayden encountered everything from being rain-soaked to sleeping in churches.

Two groups of Milligan students passed Marshall, unknowingly, on the trip south. Hayden's comments are: "One trip was enough to fulfill my crazy idea!"







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# Twirp Week Climaxes Tonight

## Concert Choir To Present "The Devil And Daniel Webster"

"The Devil and Daniel Webster" by Douglas Moore and Stephen Vincent Benet will be presented November 12 at eight p. m. in the auditorium.

The cast selected to perform is as follows:

Webster—Bob Dean or Dave Thompson; Scratch—Gene Colborn, or Gerry Carroll; Mary Stone—Joan Hines or Norma Faye Barker; Jabez Stone—Shellburn Ferguson or Roy Reid; Fiddler—Dave Thompson or Roger Bennett; Hathorne—Jim Eckard; Clerk—Roger Bennett; Old Man—John Starr; Old Woman—Mary Johnson; Voice of Miser Stevens—John Starr; Woman's Voice—Sharon Penrod; Man's Voice—Paul Houston and Emerson Darst; Mr. Butler—Bill Walters; Minor Role Relief—Jim Eckard, Roger Bennett, Bill Walters, Emerson Darst, Rene Reineke.

The committees will be headed by:

Stage—Wayne Coulter; Publicity—Jim Shields; Tickets—John Starr; Program—Kathy Meador; Make-up—Jim Eckard; Costumes—Pat Combs! Script—Janet Knowles; Accompanist—Louise Garlich.

"The Devil and Daniel Webster" is laid in New Hampshire, in the 1840's. It begins with a country festival—the neighbors of Cross Corners celebrating the marriage of Jabez and Mary Stone. The Stones were always poor, but Jabez has prospered amazingly and they are talking of running him for governor.

Everything goes well at first—Daniel Webster, the great New England hero, appears as a guest, and is given a real New Hampshire welcome. But there is an-

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Tonight, in Cheek gymnasium, the calendar will be turned back 40 years for a Personality Parade of the Roaring Twenties. This event will climax Twirp Week, which began on Monday.

During the evening, various booths will be operated for everyone's amusement, and refreshments will be sold. The dress is strictly flapper style "or other costumes of the Twenties for all Twirps and their dates. Admission is 15 cents per person or 25 cents per couple.

The highlight of the party will be a variety show, featuring the

## Fine Arts Festival To Be Given

The week of November 7 through the 12 will see something unique in the annals of Milligan College's history. For, at that time, a Fine Arts Festival will be presented on campus and by the students, and Milligan will take a strong step forward in the cultural facet of her development.

Headed by Professor Richard Tappa, this week is being held for the purpose of stimulating interest and proclivity in the creative arts for this district. And it is hoped that, since the aesthetic will play a higher role in our lives, we will become more conscious of the deep value of creative thinking in our society.

The musical phase will consist of, among other things, the contemporary opera, "The Devil and Daniel Webster," a concert by the Girls' Choir composed of new tunes and skits; and a performance by the musical staff

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stars of 40 years ago. Will Rogers (Ron DeLong) will act as Master of Ceremonies. Other entertainment will include vocal ensembles, instrumental groups, and solos, along with added specialties.

The entire evening will be easy on the budget, with all concessions being nominally priced.

Twirp Week was formally opened on Monday with an assembly program. There have been featured activities each evening.

Monday the concert in the college series was presented by the Boston Lyric Concert group in the auditorium. Tuesday, the basement of the Sub became "Club 20" for an enjoyable evening of entertainment. Featured in the spotlight were a variety of acts, while waiters sold refreshments throughout the program.

Wednesday, following Prayer Meeting, an All-Campus Sing was held in Hardin parking lot.

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## Campus Improves Itself

Busy as "a hungry dog with a bucket full of bones" might best describe the activity going on on campus. A visit with Dean Oakes disclosed that much construction has been done and a great deal remains to be done.

Pardee has been renovated completely on the inside as the Pardee girls will gladly tell you, and the outside will also be quite beautiful when finished. The two new porches, one on each end of the building, will be finished in red tile as are the porches at Sutton and will be left as patios. The front of the building will present the biggest change. The steps as they are now will be torn down and in their place will be two sets of steps coming down from the front of the building.

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## The Woman Is Requested To Pay

Pat Combs and Joy Fisher asked Gary Johns and Jim Dial to the "Roaring Twenties" tonight—in the gym.

## The "Buffalo" Reports Progress

The dedication for the '61 Buffalo has already been decided, and the Seniors have given it their wholehearted approval. However, this TOP SECRET information will not be known until spring when the yearbook arrives.

Connie Foster, editor, reports that only 315 pictures were taken out of the expected 500. The rest of these pictures, including those of the faculty, will be taken in approximately two weeks.

On Tuesday, October 18, the first club pictures will be taken. Connie also stated that the staff will begin layouts as soon as the pictures come back.





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## EDITORIAL

### IT HAS TO BE EARNED

The foolish virgins of Christ's parable face the fact that here is a point in life at which no excuses will avail.

The door was shut. There was absolutely nothing to be done about it. All action should have been taken beforehand. Now it was too late.

But the important thing for us to remember is that the rivalry at the inexorable point of hopelessness is always the illumination of what has gone before; and that his desperate plight is avoidable if we are continually ready.

Many of us are going to do great things . . . tomorrow. But tomorrow never comes. For the only day we have is today. And this corrupting habit of running behind schedule . . . even in small things . . . has for its inevitable result the ringing of us face to face with a shut door.

The demand that life makes on all of us is to be ready at all times, to live neither in the past nor in the future but in the present.

Until we learn that all-important lesson we cannot escape the certain consequence that we are failing our tasks.

### WHAT ABOUT TODAY?

#### GOD'S WITNESSES

Need not shout my faith. Thrice eloquent  
 Are quiet trees and the green listening sod;  
 Hushed are the stars, whose power is never spent;  
 The hills are mute; yet how they speak of God!

—C. H. Towne

#### YOU

Deep in the heart of me,  
 Nothing but you!  
 See through the art of me—  
 Deep in the heart of me—  
 Find the best part of me,  
 Changeless and true.  
 Deep in the heart of me,  
 Nothing but you!

—R. G. Harding

# The RAMBLER

Exercises have become a popular 11:00 p. m. pastime for certain Sutton Hall girls. The north wing has become the "conditioning area" for these "female athletes." Push, pull, push, pull—think you'll notice the difference by Christmas, gals?

The land of sunshine was the destination of Donna Kaye Dial, Nance Phillips and Jim Dial

when they left early on October 9. The purpose of the trip was to take Janet Spurgeon to Bradenton, Florida, the home of Donna Kaye and Jim. The trio of travelers returned Tuesday evening, very exhausted, after an enjoyable "get away."

Another trip in the other direction was taken the same weekend by Dick Howe, Gary Johns, Gary Aldridge, Dan Lee, and Anita Miner. This group went to Columbus, Indiana. On the way back they stopped in Danville, Kentucky, to visit with Kunt Hammack, a 1960 graduate of Milligan.

President Walker has also been doing his share of traveling lately. On September 18 he was in Chicago to speak at the dedication service for the new educational building of the First Christian Church, formerly the Englewood Christian Church. Fred P. Thompson, father of freshman Janet Thompson, is the minister there. Other M. C. students referring to this as their "home church" are Bob Ewbank, Bev Kleinjan and Bob Reitmayer.

Saturday, October 10, President Walker and Dr. Dampier were in Winchester, Kentucky, where President Walker gave the address at the inauguration of President Burkes of Southeastern Christian College. Another trip was made to St. Louis where President Walker attended a meeting of the Continuation Committee of the North American Christian Convention.

Larry Sizemore was host last Friday night to a "slumber party" in Webb Hall. About 15 guests, at one time or another, spent an enjoyable evening of games. Don Alexander was especially pleased with the prizes.

Gail Jean's favorite pastime has become corresponding with, of all places, Turkey. The added attraction to her room explains the sudden surge of air mail stamp purchasing and letter writing.

Terry Black received an extra bonus for his successful selling of Kitchen Kraft this past summer. A \$200 check was sent to the school for him as a result of his having sold about \$6,000 of merchandise. The bonus was part of a scholarship program whereby the money was to be sent to the school of his choice. Congratulations, Terry!

### RISKY BUSINESS

It's a risk to have a husband, a risk to have a son;  
 A risk to pour your confidence out to anyone;  
 A risk to pick a daisy, for there's sure to be a cop;  
 A risk to go on living, but a greater risk to stop.

### The Making Of Friends

If nobody smiled and nobody cheered,  
 and nobody helped us along,  
 if every man looked after himself and  
 good things all went to the strong;

If nobody cared just a little for you,  
 and nobody thought about me,  
 And we all stood alone in the battle of life,  
 what a dreary old world it would be.

Life is sweet just because of the friends we have made  
 and the things in common we share,

We want to live on, not because of ourselves,  
 but because of the people who care.

It's giving and doing for somebody else,  
 on that, all life's splendor depends,  
 And the joy of the world when you have summed it all up,  
 is found in the making of friends.

—ANON

### Fall Fashions For '60

This year some old favorites are back as well as some new styles, designed by Vogue, McCall's and various other famous artists.

Pointed shoes are back again bringing with them a saxcade of colors such as oranges, reds, purples, greens, and blues, all in bold plaids or soft pastels. Girls, skirts are shorter this year, the style being knee-length or a quarter inch below. This calls for slimmer silhouettes.

Long wool vests and over blouses are definitely IN. Incidentally, blouses will come out in fashion in full force this fall. They will be much more popular than in past seasons.

Tob hair stylists have given long, straight tresses the Midas touch and so have caused a revolution in the old standard hair styles.

No need to spend a small fortune this season on clothes. The styles are made simply and within the easy reach of all. Milligan will be a bright, colorful campus, fashion-wise, this year.





## MORE CLUBS ON CAMPUS ARE INTRODUCED

The clubs not introduced in the previous issue are discussed as follows:

An ambitious group at Millikan College is the Footlights' Club. All those interested in dramatics are welcome to join and become a part of the projects and productions. The Footlights' present drama productions throughout the school year. Jim Okara is president, Sylvia Iumsaen is vice-president, and Luciel Cox is secretary-treasurer.

The Pre-Med Club is composed of those preparing for some type of work in the medical profession. This includes those studying to be doctors, dentists, nurses, medical technicians, etc. The officers are Dave Sponseller, president; Gloria Cobb, vice-president; Joyce Cobb, secretary; and Jay Gile, treasurer.

The Commerce Club is open to all students interested in the fields of business administration and secretarial science. This group sponsors tours to various business enterprises throughout the area. Films are shown during the year to reveal the nature of business activity. Directing the club this year will be Marjorie Sue Orr, Howard Henny, and

Claudia Saylor.

The Student National Educational Association is the professional organization for those planning to teach. It provides experiences which deepen the interest of future teachers. Sneiva Sackatoose is president and assisting her are Tom Drake, Barb Dohen, and Cherry Worrell.

The M Club is the varsity lettermen's club. To be eligible, it is necessary to have lettered in a varsity sport. This club sponsors the Varsity-Freshmen, varsity-faculty games, and a banquet at the end of the school year at which time the sports awards are presented. Lowell Williams is president; Gary Alrich is vice-president; Bill Smith is secretary-treasurer; and Don Alexander is sergeant-at-arms.

One of the most active clubs on campus is the Physical Educational Club. Membership is open to all those interested in athletic events. This club sponsors concessions at the ball games, meets twice a month, and has an annual project. Their meetings consist of a business portion and participation in different sports afterward. Officers include Bobby Hines, Frances Shipley, and Jim Marshall.

## Concert Choir To

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her guest, too, and an unexpected one — a Boston lawyer named Scratch, who carries a black collecting box under his arm. His appearance terrifies Jabez, the song he sings horrifies the neighbors, and when a lost soul, in the form of a moth, flies out of the collection box, panic ensues.

The neighbors realize that Jabez Stone has sold his soul to the devil, denounce him, and flee. Left alone with Mary, Jabez tells her how he came to make his diabolical bargain.

They appeal to Daniel Webster, who promises to help them. But the devil—Mr. Scratch—is an excellent lawyer, too. When Webster demands a trial for his client, Scratch summons from the court a jury of famous American traitors and renegades and a hanging judge who presided at the Salem witch trials. It is a trial of damned souls, and Webster seems about to lose, not only the case, but his soul's salvation.

When, by his powers of oratory, he finally turns the tables on Scratch and rescues Jabez, the neighbors rush in to drive the Devil out of New Hampshire, and the case ends with pie for breakfast, as it should.

## Twirp Week Climaxes

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Seated around the bonfire students sang and talked, and enjoyed the performance of the "Salvation Army" band.

A movie was shown in the auditorium on Thursday evening.

Each night at supper daily court has been in session. His Honor, Gary Johns; Prosecuting Attorney, Gail Jean; and Attorney for the Defense, John Magill, were on hand to try all violators of Twirp Week rules and see that due punishment were given.

The Junior Class is sponsoring Twirp Week, with Jim Frasure and Pat Combs as co-chairmen.

## Orchestra Organizes Under Mr. Hudson

The Orchestra Club is a new addition to our clubs and will be under the direction of Mr. Hudson. At the present they are trying to get organized and their plans are incomplete. The orchestra will consist of 15 to 20 members who have had previous experience. They will meet on Mondays for rehearsal.

THE LOSS OF A FRIEND is like that of a limb; time may heal the anguish of the wound, but the loss cannot be repaired.

—Southey

## Campus Improves Itself

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one set from each side, and curving toward each other to the ground where they will be joined by a circular walk which will surround a fountain. A walk will lead from the fountain to the road, also.

### Classrooms Improve

At the Administration building considerable work has been in progress, much to the despair of some classes. Room 115 has been converted from a classroom into an advanced biology laboratory, the room next to the boiler room has been made into a classroom, and is to be converted next year into a Chemistry lab when the library is moved into its own new building.

OTS students using room 307 should keep an eye open to progress because a map of the Near East will be painted on one of the walls as soon as the plaster has aged sufficiently.

Steps have been installed behind the Administration building, along with a path from the Administration building to the baseball field parking lot. It is now less of a walk from the lower parking lot to the Administration building than it is from Hardin's parking lot to the Administration building. All commuting students are asked to please use the lower parking lot. It was built especially for you and it

will relieve the traffic situation around Hardin.

Concerning future plans, Dean Oakes had much to say. In the Administration building, a new chemical storeroom will be built next to the boiler room and the entrance to the Administration building from the Hopwood Church side will be opened for use. The steps from the first floor going down to the Chemistry labs will be one way down with exit through the now closed exit.

The tennis courts are to be added to or removed to a different site and their present capacity will be doubled.

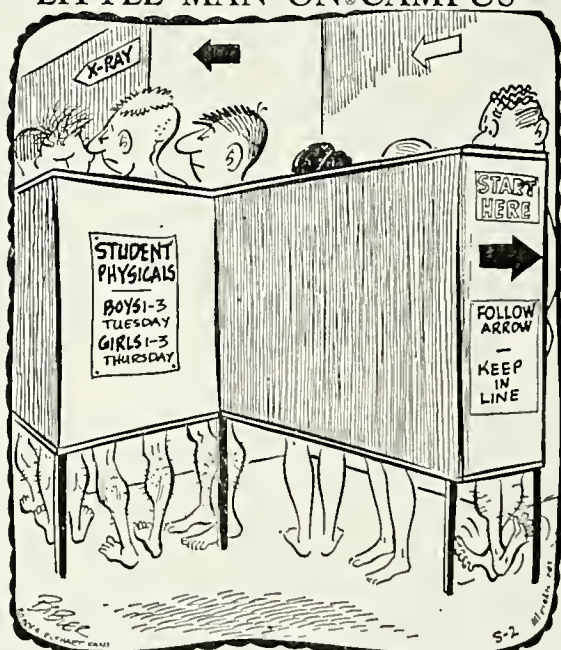
Miss Welshimer will move her Dean of Women's office from Hardin to Pardee, when Pardee is completed.

### Future Plans

Looking further to the future, the ultimate plans of the college look like this: A new girl's dorm is proposed behind Sutton (on a higher hill), a new chapel is planned, Cheek is to be remodeled and its capacity doubled, Pardee will be turned back to the boys (and Miss Welshimer), and the whole area between Cheek, the library, Pardee, and Hardin is to be relandscaped.

The ideal student body sought will be 600 resident students. Present resident student population is approximately 415.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WE BETTER RUN BACK AND CHECK THAT SCHEDULE."





# GYM SHORTS...

By Fidge, Pat, Gail

The latest development in the world of tennis! Nancy Sahli won the women's intramural tennis championship for the third straight year. Runner-up was Nancy Phillips who lost a close match. Congratulations, Nancy.

Volleyball is continuing in the gym at a steady pace. The tournament will end October 26, at which time one team will emerge victorious. The 10 teams participating have chosen as captains these girls: Team 1, Nancy Sahli; Team 2, Pat Wilcock; Team 3, Gail Jean; Team 4, Nancy Phillips; Team 5, Judy Gies; Team 6, Bev Weller; Team 7, Sylvia Adams; Team 8, Fidge Laws; Team 9, Frances Snipey; Team 10, Marty Guener.

Intramurals this year are under the capable leadership of Bonnie Allee. One is the one who sees that schedules are put up along with volleyball nets. (Sensational to play).

Freshman girls are getting their first taste of the maddening rush of the collegiate world on the speedball field.

Sophomore girls are taking it easy, out on the tennis court. Speedball Sizemore has found another talent. Serving eight out of 20 tries is her latest record. Nancy, watch out on the next tournament.

## Mid-Term Begin Fall Recess Comes

Fall recess is coming 'round again, and many of us cannot believe that the time has gone by so rapidly.

Fall recess will be four and one-half days, from noon on October 27, to 8 a. m. November 2. Fall recess will be followed by Mid-Term examinations. There will be a four-day exam period from November 14 to November 17.

There is little to say concerning these two events other than the fact that everyone seems to be looking toward fall recess with enthusiasm, professors included.

Dean Oakes tells us that the Dean's office will issue no excuses from classes before or after vacation. This is not to say that something cannot be worked out by teachers and students. He also informed us that "somewhere in the Archives of the faculty minutes, there is granted permission to administer double cuts during days before and after a scheduled vacation." Although this IS a scheduled vacation, and is well posted and noted in the catalog, the dining hall will not be closed over the all recess period.

# FROM THE BENCH

By JIM GORDON

The Phys. ed. Club and the "M" Club had their annual initiations last week and they both turned out to be a lot of fun even though, as a participant of both, I can safely say that the latter was a wee bit rougher. Red Hot Mike, eh gang? Someone said that it was the first time they had ever been out in a hot and cold water rainstorm.

One of the gripes of the boys that has been tossed around a little lately is the one of letter jackets or coats for the varsity lettermen. In almost every other school the varsity players receive a choice of either a sweater or a jacket. Most of the lettermen are in favor of the jacket idea since the present policy of a black jacket every year is a waste of sweaters in the first place.

Congratulations go to Jim Marshall on winning the men's intramural tennis tournament after practicing hard all summer.

The idea of a varsity golf team has been kicked around a lot in the last few years also and we have a few good golfers here at Milligan who would like to see this finally become a reality. This would give more of the boys a chance to participate in varsity sports.

Wonder if that rumor is for real about a company in Johnson City giving the school free ashes or cinders for our "track."

This year, because of the improvement of the regulars and

the added strength of some key newcomers to the team, the general consensus is that the baseball team should finally have a pretty well-rounded team. The weak spot for years has been the pitching staff, but this year Coach Stout is hustling a 20-game schedule in view of the pitching prospects and the offensive depth and strength.

Many fans wonder why Milligan never exactly comes up with a powerhouse in many sports. Well, there are many reasons for this and most of them are overlooked by the casual observer. The most important reason of all is "lack of funds," in the way of having any financial means by which to entice prospective stars to come to Milligan. Most athletes expect some fringe benefits somewhere along the line.

Another reason for our slight weakness in general is the fact that there is only one other school that we play which is as small as we are and it is hard to compete with larger schools which have more athletes to pick from.

Now you say, "Well, how does Milligan fare as well as it does for its size." The secret lies in the fact that the men practice their favorite sport all the time. This continual practice and fiery enthusiasm makes Milligan the respected school in sports that it is.

So, today, a salute to the small rural college with the large metropolitan school spirit. Remember, the bigger they are, the harder they fall, old M.C.

## VAIN REGRET

My mind was ruffled with small cares today,

And I said pettish words, and did not keep

Long-suffering patience well, and now how deep

My trouble for this sin! In vain I weep

For foolish words I never can unsay.

—H. S. Sutton

## Fine Arts Festival

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of the college. The visual field, sponsored by Mrs. Crowder, will present a display of the manual arts, such as drawings, sculptures, and carvings. The dramatic section, sponsored by the English department, under the direction of Miss Muse, will give poems, readings, and play cuttings.

## Gamecocks Win Intramural Football Championship

The Gamecocks have clinched the Intramural Football Championship for the second straight year. They finished on top ahead of the Big 12 plus and the Untouchables. The Gamecocks went through this season undefeated and unscored on and have only been scored on one time in two years. The Gamecocks featured a potent offense, going mostly through the air for their touchdowns, and a rock-ribbed defense, which held all their opponents scoreless. The Big 12 plus and the Untouchables also had their moments of highlights in a season of good, hard football. The members of the victorious Gamecocks are:

Lowell Williams, Capt., John Wiggins, Bill Smith, Butch James, Dan McClain, Dick Howe, Ken Bell, Jim Dial, Sanford Dutton, Dan Lee, Howie Ethrington, Larry Sizemore, Jim Bowyer and Don Alexander.

The big surprise of the Intramural Football season came on Friday, October 14, when an all-star team composed of players from the Big 12 plus and the Untouchables, which included Earl Hobson, Doug Vaughan, Bob Greer, Larry Baldwin, Keith Dewey, Charley Golding, Dave Sponseller, Pete La Valley, Crockett, and Rankey, battled the Gamecocks to a scoreless deadlock. This was the best game of the year as both teams played good defense. The Gamecocks had a touchdown nullified by a penalty and had another drive fizzle out on the one-yard line. The all-stars only serious threat was late in the fourth quarter when they went down to the Gamecock three-yard line only to be denied a touchdown. Intramural Tennis

This year's Intramural Tennis tournament was a big success with Jim Marshall beating Terry Black for the championship in two sets, 6-4, 6-2. Dave Brandon and Phil Fletcher tied for third place.

With the oncoming presidential election, much ado is being made on campus. In order for the students to know the "campus favorite," a mock election will be held tonight in the gym. Everyone, regardless of age, is invited to vote.







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# 10<sup>th</sup> Annual Founder's Day Celebrated Today

## Nine Candidates Seek Founders' Daughter Crown

Tonight the Founders' Daughter will be selected from the following group of candidates who will be introduced by Jim Lura:

CONNIE FOSTER is a senior from Mankato, Minnesota, majoring in English, and was a transfer from Mankato State College. She has been a member of the Footlighter's Club for three years, the SNEA for one year, and the Christian Service Club for three years. Connie has served on the Buffalo Staff for three years and this year is the editor. She has participated in intramural sports for three years. Footlighters is the sponsoring club and Dave Thompson is the sport, with Mary Johnson, the campaign manager.

LYNN FOWLER is sponsored by the Christian Service Club. She is a senior from Follansbee, West Virginia, and a music major. She has been a member of the Christian Service Club four years, Buffalo Ramblers one year, NEA one year, Youth Workers seminar one year, and Service Seekers four years, and was president of this organization in her junior year. Lynn has been on Women's Dormitory Council (Continued on Page Three)



Lynn Fowler



Kathy Snapp



Sylvia Lumsden



Anita Hiner

## DEAN OAKES IS MAIN SPEAKER

The tenth annual Founders' Day was initiated this afternoon by an open house and will be climaxed this evening by a banquet and the choosing of a Founders' Daughter of 1960-61.

To add to the festivities of the day, the four classes are continuing a tradition started a few years ago by decorating various parts of the campus. The freshman class has been given the hill in front of Sutton; the sophomore class, the library; the junior class is decorating the Sub; and the seniors are responsible for the main gate.

Following the invocation by Roger Sizemore, class of '59, the speaker of the evening will be Dean Guy Oakes who will review a decade of progress by our school, leading to the \$25,000 grant from U. S. Steel.

### Evening Program

The speaking of the evening will be prefaced by a Negro spiritual number from the Volunteers quartet, comprised of Fred Norris, Marshall Hayden, Dave Stuecher and Doug Saxton.

Official dedication of Webb Hall and Crouch Hall will be made and followed by a response (Continued on Page Three)



Ann Turner



Connie Foster



Mary Ann Garland



Joanne Hines





# Editorial

## How Thankful We Are

The Christian constantly expresses gratitude to God for all of the manifold and bountiful blessings He bestows steadily upon His children. Not a day does past without an audible expression of thanks for daily food, shelter, clothing, loved ones, friends, the opportunity to serve in His church, for fellow Christians, for home and family, for country, sea, even, sometimes for reverses. How thankful the Christian is for the open door to the throne-room of our Heavenly Father, never closed against us. Day or night we have access to Him through His son, our Christ. What a privilege! Our needs are few and simple, all are bountifully supplied by our Father who is in heaven. Health, food, shelter, and the opportunity to labor—all are rich blessings. There is an old proverb: "I complained because I had no shoes until I met a man who had no feet." No matter how little we may have of health, goods, friends—we can look about us and see others who have less.

I like the thanksgiving prayer of the Scotsman: "Some hae bread and canna eat it, some hae nane and want it; but I hae bread and I can eat it and sae the Laird be thankit." Not on the fourth Thursday in November only, but every hour of every day we can take inventory and be grateful. How Thankful We Are!

The above was taken from THE ENGLEWOOD CHRISTIAN, Indianapolis. Sometimes we forget to pray—too busy. As college students we have so much to be thankful for—the opportunity to come to school, teachers to help us further our learning, and friends from many states. Remember these in prayers of thanks during this season.

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## Joanne Hines Honored In Anthology Of College Poetry

"Meditation for October" by Joanne Hines has been accepted for publication in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry. The Anthology is a compilation of the finest poetry written by the college men and women of America, representing every section of the country. Selections, were made from thousands of poems submitted.

The editorial staff, in behalf of the entire student body, wishes to congratulate Joanne for this achievement.

A limited edition of the Annual Anthology of College Poetry is being printed. Copies are available to students, teachers and libraries only. Anyone wishing to purchase a copy, for one dollar, should contact Donna Kaye Dial.

**Meditation for October**  
**By JOANNE HINES**

A sunny day, a quiet stream  
And nought to do but think  
and dream;  
My favorite mossy slope beneath,  
Above, a playful, gay sunbeam.  
Here silent music, like a wreath,  
Surrounds my heart; and  
underneath  
The peaceful joy I know within  
That music sings, "There is  
no Death!"  
Can there be Death when Life,  
akin  
To spiritual joy, abundant in  
A heart is found? The quiet  
stream  
Flows gently on; I dream  
again. . . .

## Time Out For Thanksgiving

Classes were dismissed for Thursday and so, at 10 o'clock, Hopwood Church had a special Thanksgiving service which featured both the college choir and the childrens choir. The offering received went to CARE.

**Take Time**

Take Time To Think . . .  
It is the source of power.  
Take Time To Play . . .  
It is the secret of perpetual youth.  
Take Time To Read . . .  
It is the fountain of wisdom.  
Take Time To Pray . . .  
It is the greatest power on earth.  
Take Time To Love and Be Loved . . .  
It is a God-given privilege.  
Take Time To Be Friendly . . .  
It is the road to happiness.  
Take Time To Laugh . . .  
It is the music of the soul.  
Take Time To Give . . .  
It is too short a day to be selfish.  
Take Time To Work . . .  
It is the price of success.

## Service Seekers Install Officers

The installation service for the Service Seekers was held October 11 in the prayer room. The officers are: President — Janet Knowles; Vice-President — Joyce Cobb; Secretary-Treasurer — Marilyn Knapp, and Reporter — Pat Picklesimer. Lynn Fowler had a short devotional talk followed by a message in song by Joanne Hines. The candlelight service climaxed the meeting.

October 22 we gave a Halloween party for the Christian Children's Home.

Miss Welshimer enlightened us on vacations open to girls in Christian service on November 8. We joined with the Ministerial Association in sponsoring Ann Turner as our Founders' Daughter candidate.

Our next meeting will be November 29 and our Christmas party will be held on December 6.

## Art Appreciation Week Features Paintings

By CLAUDIA SAYLOR

The week of November 7-12 was Art Appreciation Week. Several of the Milligan College students have entered their art work and the art is on display in the Administration Building.

The art work of the "Dark Scene" by Earl Hobson, as viewed by the writer of this article excelled in overall beauty, general composition, and pleasing colors. The small boat in the foreground of the dark scene is drawn in descriptive detail with the lobster traps lying inside the boat. The shack that is in the picture is of detailed description.

Earl might have gotten his idea for the picture from the influence of the Virginia waters along the coast line.

## Juniors Sponsor Weekly Movies

The junior class has been sponsoring a recent movie once a week for the student body. These movies are to help raise money for the class project. Refreshments will be on sale at all the movies.

A schedule of the movies until February 10 is as follows:

November 26 — "David and Bathsheba."  
December 2 — "Toy Tiger."  
December 10 — "No Time For Sergeants."  
December 16 — "Private War of Major Benson."  
January 7 — "Blackboard Jungle."  
January 13 — "Battle Cry."  
January 21 — Open Date.  
January 27 — "At War With The Army."  
February 3 — "Torpedo Run."  
February 10 — "The High and Mighty."





## Fine Candidates

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the year, and has served as class reporter two years. She has been the Touring Choir three years, a member of the Harmonettes for four years. Fred Norris is her escort, and Dorothy Liston her campaign manager.

MARY ANN GARLAND is a senior from Mountain City, Tennessee, and was a transfer from Milligan College last year. She is majoring in Business Administration. Mary Ann has been a member of Varsity Voices two years, Christian Service Club two years, Service Seekers two years, and the SNEA and Commerce Club one year. She is sponsored by the "M" Club and her escort is Jim Starnes.

ANITA HINER is sponsored by Varsity Voices. She is from Central City, Pennsylvania, a senior majoring in Health and Physical Education. She has been a cheerleader for three years, and is the captain this year. Anita has been a member of the Physical Education Club four years and Varsity Voices four years. Last year she served as president of the latter organization and is the president this year. She is a member of SNEA and is assistant editor of the STAMPEDE. She is participating in intramurals for three years. Her escort is Bob Ewbank and her campaign manager is Dean Taylor.

JOANNE HINES is a senior from Linton, Indiana, majoring in English. She has been a member of the Christian Service Club for years and has served on Gospel Teams three years. She has been in SNEA two years, Footlighters one year, Choir for years, Service Seekers two years, and Varsity Voices three years. Joanne serves as secretary of the Student Council this year. Last year was the Women's Remitory Council secretary. She is in the Collegiate staff. Her freshman year and has been in the Continentals, a drill group, for two years. Last year she was the junior class reporter. This is Joanne's second year as a candidate. SNEA and Commerce Club are the sponsoring clubs. John Barkes is her escort and Tom Barkes is her campaign manager.

SYLVIA LUMSDEN is from Elizabethton, Tenn., a senior majoring in Business Administration. She has been in Footlighters for four years and this year is treasurer. She has served on the STAMPEDE staff two years and on the Buffalo staff one year. Sylvia is on the Women's Remitory Council this year and is singing in the Choir three years. She has been a member of Commerce Club two years, SNEA one year, Physical Education Club one year and has participated in intramural sports one year. Sylvia is sponsored by the Physical Education Club. Sanford Dutton

## Dean Oakes

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by Phil Pletcher on behalf of Webb Hall.

The Master of Ceremonies for the annual event will be Bob Banks. Greetings from the board of Milligan College will be offered by Dr. Bowman, chairman of the board. President Walker will officially recognize the many guests visiting the campus.

Setting the mood for the coronation of Founders' Daughter 1960 will be the Milltones Trio. The members of this sophomore group are Pat Matthews, Kathy Meador and Alva Lee Sizemore. Jean Wicoff, a senior, will be the accompanist for the whole program.

Introduction of the candidates and their escorts will be made by Jim Lura, this year's president of the Student Council. Immediately following the program will be the coronation of the Founders' Daughter by last year's Daughter, Ruth Hammack.

A benediction and the singing of the Alma Mater will close the formal celebration which is under the general direction of Dean Oakes. Other committee chairmen are: Registration—Mr. Price; program—President Walker; food—Miss Jones; Founders' Daughter Selection—Miss Turbeville; publicity—Mr. Stahl; table decoration—Mrs. Bowers; and open house—Miss Welshimer.

is her escort and Gail Jean is her campaign manager.

KATHY SNAPP is a sophomore from Bluff City, Tenn., and is majoring in Business Administration. She has served on the Buffalo staff one year and was a member of the Varsity Voices Cheering Club one year. This year Kathy serves as a representative to the Commuting Students Council. Jim Martin is her escort and Jack Forester serves as her campaign manager.

ANN TURNER is a sophomore from Plainfield, Indiana. She has been a member of the Christian Service Club and Service Seekers for two years. Last year Ann served as class representative on Student Council. This year she is the sophomore class secretary. Ann is sponsored jointly by the Service Seekers and Ministerial Association. Her escort is Dale Jacobs and campaign managers are Gary Burrell and Sylvia Adams.

Voting will follow the introduction. The Daughter will be named after the program and crowned by Ruth Hammack, 1959-60 "Daughter."

## CLUBS PLAN YULE ACTIVITIES

As the holiday season approaches we find the clubs on Milligan campus busily planning various events and projects. A few of these plans are:

The MISSIONARY FELLOWSHIP is undertaking the collection of clothing for needy families. So celebrate Christmas in the true spirit by giving clothes you don't need to those who do need them. Also, the members plan to go caroling at the Washington County Old Folks Home some time in December.

The FOOTLIGHTERS are busy preparing for a bake sale in Sut-

ton Lobby, Saturday, November 26. Let us all support our drama group by buying their bake goods.

Members of the MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION will meet with Dr. Webb December 13, for a discussion of missions.

The VARSITY VOICES are starting off the basketball season in high spirits. They will be appearing at the games in their black sweaters and pert orange colors. The Varsity Voices are a big boost to our team by forming their cheering block and really cheering the boys on to victory.

## M. C. Greets Alums

To the present members of the Milligan family, Founders' Day has brought many new faces to the campus, but the campus is not new to these faces. Just as we have spent some of our most memorable moments here, so have these old grads.

To most of the alumni the campus has taken on a new look. You might hear some of the women say, "Living in Pardee, why I can't imagine it." For all "the visitors" the change in Pardee is a dream come true.

Old friends are united and new friends are made. There are new families and additions to the old. A year has brought many changes and 10 years has brought much progress. Milligan may not be completely the same, but it is always good to be back.

Some alumni news: Dave and Donna Poorman, '59, were hosts to a group of 1960 Milligan graduates over fall vacation, in Canton, Ohio.

Ira Read is busy at Emory University in Atlanta doing graduate work.

Linda McRoberts, Fred Smith, and Linda Snodgrass are currently enrolled at the University of Kentucky in Lexington. Carol Bolling is attending Clinch Valley College.

Joanne Swinford is getting married November 27 in Columbus, Indiana.

Bill Houpe, Frank Hawks and the Phil Worrells' have new members in their families.

Dorothy Eunson is Youth Director on the Christian Church in Eustis, Florida.

Scott Bartchy is attending Harvard Divinity School under a tuition grant-in-aid.

## The Rambler

Although hunting season is open, the game for which Mrs. Bowers and her "little helpers" (Betsy Lipscomb, Nancy Sahli, Anita Hiner and Bonnie Allee) were searching did not require a license or a gun. The object of their "expedition"—driftwood! The place of the "hunt"—Watauga. The result—53 pieces of driftwood and five exhausted, cold, and very muddy females! The use of the "game"—see for yourself at the Founders' Banquet.

Many things are learned from books. Just ask John Magill (better known as "Magoo"). While reading "The Sea Wolf," he found that a fire was started by popping a cap in the middle of some gun powder. He tried the experiment himself—in the room of Jim Frazure and Dave Sponseller—and found that it worked. Luckily this time it produced nothing but lots of BLACK smoke! Wonder if Mom Kinlaw ever found out where the fire was?

You might say that Donna Swinesburger's car was "over the hill" last week when it rolled from its parking place in Sutton Hall parking lot. Jim Frazure, however, was quick to the rescue. He saved "the poor damsel in distress" by driving it right up to its original spot. Luckily, the result of the short drive was merely a few scratches.

Mrs. Ritz recently entertained the "kitchen crews" with a spaghetti dinner and all the trimmings.

## Cheerleaders Selected

From a field of 15 contenders, the Milligan College student body selected five varsity cheerleaders and two alternates for 1960-61. Heading this year's squad as captain is Senior Anita Hiner. Other members of the squad are senior, Earl Eldson; juniors, Joy Fisher and Pat Combs, and freshman, Diane Hubbard. The alternate cheerleaders are sophomores, Janie Aman and Kathy Meador.

After two weeks of practice, the squad has worked up some new routines for this year. The cheerleaders will be working with the Varsity Voices in an effort to show more pep and enthusiasm at the games. Let's all get behind them and "boost the Buffs."





## FROM THE BENCH

By JIM GORDON

This weekend brings on the Varsity-Alumni basketball game which should prove to be an acid test for the Burs as such old war-horses as Roger Sizemore, little All-American Del Harris, Sunny Smith, Jim Crouch, Jim Fox, Kenny Myer, Dennis Greenwell, and Duane Alving return to test the real strength of the 1960-61 thundering herd. In taking turkey with Coach Walker, we found that he believes the Burs have come along way since the first crude days of practice and that it looks at this time that the boys that will be seeing a lot of action are "Moose" Williams, Charley Tester, Lew Taylor, Terry Black, Billy Harter, Paul Hall, Don Alexander, Doug Vaughn, and Jerry Frasure. In past years, the support has not been what it should have been. This year, let's everyone

come out of their holes on game nights and "Back the Buffs" so we can at least fill up our small gym.

Due to the cancellation of our old rival game with ETSC, the University of Chattanooga has been scheduled as an equally high regarded replacement.

Men's intramural basketball has swung under way with a record number of 12 teams this year. Lots-a-luck goes this time to the intramural weightlifting team; what a good way for the gals to lose a few of those pudgy pounds.

Some of the fans that were not here last year are wondering exactly what Founders' Day is? Well, let's put it this way—it is Milligan's homecoming; and any Joe College will tell you that it is the best meal of the year. Hum—I wonder why?

## GYM SHORTS...

By PAT and FIDGE

Guess what? Volleyball teams 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10 lost the tournament. Yes, we are trying to tell you something. Team one won! Congratulations on fine playing and good sportsmanship to captain Nancy Sanli and teammates: Gloria Cobb, Janet Knowles, Dore Whitel, Sally Debat, Becky Howe and Sharon May.

... And now we pause for a word from our sponsor, the Intramural Council. Next Saturday will be "Playday." Now, don't push the panic button, let us explain. The day will consist of such invigorating activities as a ping-pong tournament, a shuffleboard tournament, a foul shooting contest, a swim meet and various other excruciating activities in which you may participate, if you have the correct partner. So plan to attend and keep this date open. That's November 26. If you haven't signed up yet

for basketball, be sure to next year, because it's too late now. Teams are being allocated at the present time and will be posted soon. We are planning on having a season comparable to the boys'—season, that is.

The girls' All-Star volleyball team has been chosen and consists of: Bonnie Allee, Nancy Sahli, Nancy Phillips, Carol Barker, Salley Gray, Beverly Weller, Gail Jean, Janet Knowles, Janet Thompson and Phyllis Laws, with Anita Hiner and Frances Shipley refereeing. They played ETSC Monday afternoon to start off their extramurals.

For good second-period entertainment on Tuesdays and Thursdays, become a loyal fan of Milligan's number one badminton ace, speedball Sizemore. We hear that next week they are going to let her start using a racquet.

Bye for now and watch for us next month with our sports enlightenment.

## Varsity Basketball Team, Schedule Announced

Coach Walker launched the 1960-61 season with a tough Belmont squad at home. With the Buffs showing four of last year's starters back, this was one of the most experienced teams that Milligan has floored. Last year's top four scorers are back, they include Charlie Tester, Terry Black, Lew Taylor and Lowell Williams.

This year's cagers are pointing to one of the toughest schedules ever held by Milligan. There are 10 games to be played before the Christmas break. In these 10 games only three teams among those which we played last year. New teams on the schedule are Belmont, Sewanee, David Lipscomb, Cumberland, and Chatta-

nooga. All five of these teams are reported to be loaded this year. So it appears that last year's 13-14 record will not be improved upon this year. Coach Walker and his quintet will have their hands full to try and hit the .500 mark during the campaign.

The schedule until Christmas is as follows:

- November 24—Belmont, home.
- December 1—Sewanee, away.
- December 2—Belmont, away.
- December 3—David Lipscomb, away.
- December 6—King, home.
- December 9—Sewanee, home.
- December 13—Carson-Newman, away.
- December 15—Tennessee Wesleyan, home.
- December 17—Cumberland, away.

## Men's Intramurals

### Intramural Council To Sponsor 'Playday'

On Saturday, December 10, the Intramural Council will sponsor a "Playday," which will consist of intramural activities such as ping-pong, foul shooting, shuffleboard, swim meets and other events for both boys and girls. The "Playday" will begin at 1:30 and continue throughout the afternoon. Everyone is invited to come out and take part in this new experiment in intramurals. Instead of having the events, such as ping-pong, shuffleboard, foul shooting and swim meets at different times during the school year, they will be held at the same time during the "Playday." Intramural points will be given to those who participate in each event.

### Basketball

If you happen to go by the gym any Monday or Tuesday night, you will see the round ball being put through the hoop by several eager intramural basketball players. The intramural season is in full swing now and there are twelve teams which promise to provide plenty of competition for the championship. Games will be played two nights a week, with each team playing every other team once, and ending the season

## Christmas Activities

With the coming of the holidays, Milligan will be providing its students with many activities. Professor Tappa announced that the touring choir and the girl's chorus will combine to give "The Messiah" in the main auditorium, December 13.

All the students will participate in Mrs. Ritz's traditional Christmas banquet on the evening of December 16. Decorations are to be a surprise.

The dorms will have their parties at various times during the week of December 10-16.

### CHUCKLE

A lodge member approached Henry. "We are having a raffle for a poor widow," he said. "Will you buy a ticket?"

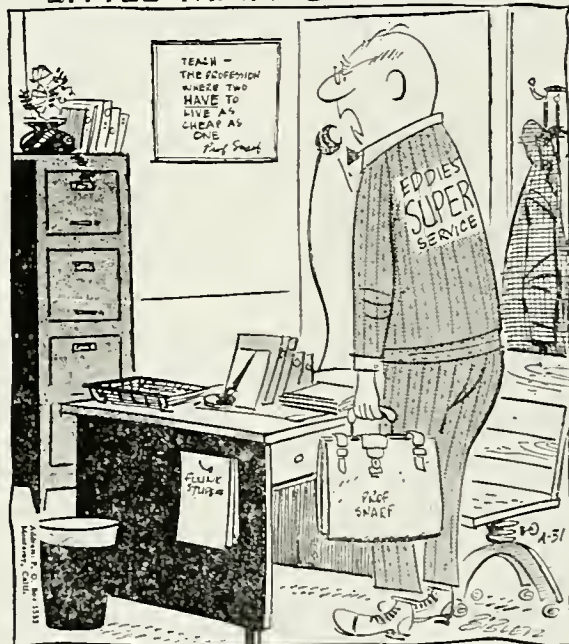
"Nope," said Henry. "My wife wouldn't let me keep her if I won."

with a double elimination tournament.

### Weightlifting

Keith Jones is the Intramural Weightlifting champ in the 160-pound group. He won over the other contestants by pressing 150 pounds, snatching 140 pounds, and jerking 190 pounds. Larry Patterson finished second and Dan McClain third. Don Alexander won the heavy weightlifting title for men, 163 pounds and over.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"LOOKS LIKE I'LL BE A LITTLE LATE FOR WORK, EDDIE, I JUST GOT WORD WE'VE A FACULTY MEETING."







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# Seven Seniors Make "Who's Who"

## Milligan College Is Accredited

The realization of a dream and the attainment of a goal was fulfilled on Thursday, December 1, for Milligan College. On that day the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools voted full membership for Milligan, and thereby, full accreditation.

The achievement came after seven years of effort for accreditation and was possible only through hard work and effort by the Board of Trustees, administration and faculty.

The annual meeting of the Association opened on November 28 in Memphis. President Walker, Dean Oakes, and Mr. Stahl were present from Milligan.

On Monday they attended the meeting of CASC colleges (Council for Advancement of Small Colleges). Here Milligan was complimented on its progress in recent years which had led to the \$25,000 U. S. Steel Grant received by the school last month.

Dean Oakes attended the Academic Dean's Meeting where the recruitment and development of college faculty personnel was the topic of discussion. Also, a greater effort to evaluate students

in classes was stressed in order to find capable people who are interested in college work. Scholarships and additional help may be secured in college so that they can attend graduate school and prepare for college work.

Among such grants are the Woodrow Wilson Scholarships. A committee will come to the campus soon to recommend eligible seniors for these.

At another meeting the problems of counseling high school students in their preparation for college and the great part College Board examination should play in entrance were discussed.

The open business session on Thursday at 9 o'clock was attended by all three of those from Milligan.

Dean Oakes gave the following resume of that session:

"It was 9:10 a. m. (10:10 Milligan time) when the meeting finally opened. Two reports were given. Then the senior colleges for admission were named and Milligan was announced, but they still had to be voted upon by the committee. Following three other reports, the vote was taken (Continued on Page Four)

## Finals Schedule Announced

Thanksgiving has come and gone and Christmas is almost here. Finals are closer and closer. For all freshmen who don't know how they are given, the following explanation should help. Finals begin January 16. They are given in two sections. One is given in the morning, beginning at 9 o'clock at Sutton and one is given in the afternoon in the regular classrooms, beginning at 1:30. The following schedule was released by the Dean's office:

Morning schedules for Sutton Hall—9:00 a. m.

Monday, January 16—Old Testament Survey.

Tuesday, January 17—American and English Literature.

Wednesday, January 18—Freshmen Biology (Zoology).

Thursday, January 19—Economics.

Friday, January 20—Ancient Civilization and American History.

Monday, January 23—Freshmen English and Sociological Theory.

Tuesday, January 24—General Psychology and Human Growth.

Wednesday, January 25—Basic Math and Algebra.

Afternoon schedules in Regular Classrooms 1:30

Monday, January 16—All classes meeting 1st period MWF.

Tuesday, January 17—All classes meeting 3rd period MWF.

Wednesday, January 18—All classes meeting 2nd period MWF.

Thursday, January 19—All classes meeting 4th period MWF.

Friday, January 20—All classes meeting 1st period TTS.

Saturday, January 21—From 8:00 a. m.-10:00 a. m.—5th period. From 10:30 a. m.-12:30 p. m.—6th period.

Monday, January 23—All classes meeting 3rd period TTS. (Continued on Page Three)

Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges is an organization that recognizes students who are outstanding in achievement from approximately 750 colleges and universities. The organization submits a quota based on enrollment to each campus nominating committee. This quota determines the number of students selected for the honor each year.

The committee at Milligan used a cumulative point-hour ratio of 3.0 or higher as a basis for determining the eligibility of students for nomination. Each faculty member then voted by secret ballot for students he considered most deserving. The following qualities were the criteria upon which they based their decision: scholarship, maturity, character, attitude, service to the college, and whether or not the student reflects the objectives of the college.

These seniors were chosen to fill the quota for Milligan College for 1960-61:

JOANNE HINES is a senior from Lizton, Indiana, majoring in English. She has been in Footlighters, SNEA, Varsity Voices, Service Seekers, and Christian Service Club. She has served on a Gospel team, Student Council, and Women's Dormitory Council. She was reporter of her junior class. She sang in the Collette's trio her freshman year and has been in the Continentals for two years. She has been a member of the Choir for four years.

SYLVIA LUMSDEN is a senior from Elizabethton, Tenn. She is majoring in Business Administration. Sylvia has been in the Physical Education Club, Footlighters, SNEA, and Commerce Club. She has served on the STAMPEDE and Buffalo staffs, and also served on Women's Dormitory Council. She has sung in the Choir three years. She has received an honor scholarship award for the past three years.

JACKIE ALFORD, a Business Administration major, is a senior from Erwin, Tenn. Jackie has been in SNEA and Footlighters Club. She has been in Choir. (Continued on Page Three)

## Christmas Party Is Tonight

The last big event before leaving Milligan for the Christmas holidays will be a gala party sponsored by the Student Council for all students and faculty members tonight at 8:00 p. m. The affair will be semi-formal with entertainment following a banquet.

This year's theme will be "Christmas in Foreign Lands." This will give us a glance at the manner in which our foreign neighbors spend their Christmas day. There will be unusual entertainment that all will enjoy; refreshments with a foreign touch; and singing in which all can participate.

## Vacation Begins Tomorrow

Saturday, December 17, is the big date on all calendars of Milligan students, for on this day classes will end at noon and shortly afterward everyone will be homeward bound for the Christmas holidays. To sunny Florida and to the winter wonderland, students will be using all means of transportation to reach their destinations.

Among the students various activities are planned—from sleeping late to party dates.

Classes will resume Tuesday morning, January 3, 1961, and Milligan will again take its course.





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## EDITORIAL—

### Christmas Message

Something beautiful happens to the heart—to your heart and to my heart—when the Birthday of our Lord draws near. Something starts singing in the soul. It might be called a reflection of starlight—this emotion that we feel. It might be called a promise of peace and plenty. It might be called simply love and goodwill toward men.

I like to think that no matter what we call it, the sensation is a universal one. That it not only belongs to you, and to me, and to those who are close to us in spirit—that it belongs to the whole world.

Let us pray together that people everywhere may recognize the beauty and hear the song. May the glow lighten your path—may the melody fill your days and your nights—during the year to be.

### The Year Ahead--Three Keys

Before us are twelve months; each month a door that opens automatically as we approach it, through which we pass to unknown adventure, with hidden treasure to be found for the seeking; a new friend, a smile, some act of kindness which we did not expect, or perhaps a word of appreciation from some one dear to us.

There are three keys in the possession of each of us, that will unlock these treasures. The first of those is FAITH—faith in those who love us and care for us and faith in our Heavenly Father who doeth all things well. The second key is HOPE—without hope so many doors seem shut tight against us and we wander down blind alleys or into wrong paths. The third key is LOVE—this key will open our eyes to the things of beauty around us; will soothe the rough places, and pain and sorrow, loneliness, and heartaches can be borne more easily.

Shall we use these keys for the next twelve months and give ourselves and our friends a really happy and satisfying year?

## Opinion Poll—

### What I Want

#### For Christmas

Since Christmas is almost here, several students around campus were asked what they wanted on the "wish-come-true day."

Here are a few of the answers received:

Maria Bible wants two weeks at home, which she will get.

Diane Hubbard wants a date with Santa. This looks doubtful.

Arbeth Reitmayer wants clothes, clothes, and more clothes.

Don Alexander wants a harem or something. He would be safer with the something.

Deanna Cox wants another presidential election. No comment.

Bruce Montgomery wants an elephant on water skis!

Charlie Golding wants a girlfriend.

Paul Houston—"Nothing. I'm gonna give the presents out this year—you know, Santa Claus?"

Margie Reed wants a big fat kiss (maybe from a big fat boy?)

J. J. Wiggins—"Nothing. I've had all the blessings Milligan can give to me."

Marcella Huey wants to win her fifty cents back front Arbeth.

Gary Nicholson says that everyone knows what he wants for Christmas.

### THERE'S A GLAD SONG IN THE LAND

- I am the Christmas spirit!
- I enter the home of poverty, cause palefaced children to open their eyes wide in pleased wonder.
- I cause the miser's clutched hand to relax, and thus paint a bright spot on his soul.
- I cause the aged to renew their youth to laugh in the old, glad way.
- I keep romance alive in the heart of childhood, and brighten sleep with dreams woven of magic.
- I cause eager feet to climb dark stairways with filled baskets, leaving behind hearts amazed at the goodness of the world.
- I cause the prodigal to pause a moment on his wild wasteful way, and send to anxious loved ones some little token that releases glad tears—tears which wash away the hard lines of sorrow.
- I enter dark prison cells, reminding scarred manhood of what might have been, and pointing forward to good days yet to be.
- I come softly into the still white home of pain, and lips that are too weak to speak tremble

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# 1960

I am 1960, I am gone from you forever. I am the last of a long procession of yesterdays, streaming behind you, pouring into mist and obscurity, then into the ocean of oblivion.

Each of my days has been a burden of triumphs, of defeat, of laughter, of bitterness. I do not love you or hate you. I only judge you.

I have no compassion; only Today has that. I have no encouragement for you; only Tomorrow has that.

I stand at the door of the past welcoming the single file of days that pass through, they join me. As you grow older I absorb your thoughts. You turn to me more and more, less and less toward Tomorrow.

My snows cumber your back and whiten your head. My icy waters put out your passions. My exhalation dims your hopes. My dead loves, burnt-out enthusiasms, shattered dream-houses, dissolved illusions, move to you, surround you.

Tomorrow come unnoticed. Today slip by unheeded. More and more you become a creature of my Yesterdays.

I am 1960. Learn to look me in world's Yesterdays. If you know enough to put your feet upon me, you can rise rapidly. But when you let me ride on your back, I strangle and smother you.

I am 1960. Learn to look me in the face, to use me, and not be afraid of me. I am not your friend. I am your judge and your fear.

Tomorrow is your friend.

### Christmas Brings

#### Customs

Along with the many joys of Christmas come countless beautiful and exciting customs. Few of us know where the legends and stories those customs came from. Do you know why candles are used so much at Christmas time? Where did the custom of the Christmas tree come from? These questions lead us to many different customs.

The bright glow of a candle symbolizes Christ, the Light of the World. When candles are lit at Christmas Eve, they signify the birth of the Light.

The customs of ringing the bells on Christmas Day comes to us from Scandanavia. The people centuries ago believed when Christ was born, the devil died. The bells toll for the dead, but praise the birth of Jesus. The silvery ring of the bells from the church steeple summon the faithful, but at the same time, terrify

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## CLUBLICITY

The S.N.E.A. combined their monthly meeting and Christmas party. A short movie was shown before the Christmas program. The program consisted of devotions, Lynn Fowler singing Christmas carols, music by an instrumental trio, and Christmas readings by Frances Howard. The January meeting of S.N.E.A. will be about Certification which would prove both interesting and helpful to prospective teachers.

Mrs. Arthur Thomas was the speaker for the December meeting of Missionary Fellowship. The members continued in their "old-foes drive" and delivered them to the old-folks home in Washington County.

The Ministerial Association has undertaken placing in Room 307

of the Administration Building a large map of Upper East Tennessee. These future ministers will use this map which marks the area churches in planning their work with the churches. On January 10, 1961, Dr. Bryant will speak to the group on "What We Believe."

Members of the Service Seekers met December 6 in the Sutton Annex for their Christmas party. The girls entertained themselves by informal caroling and fellowship. Then Miss Welshimer furnished the carolers with lovely refreshments beautifully arrayed in a true holiday style. The party was appropriately closed by singing "Silent Night." The sing was followed by a prayer.

## Two M.C. Students Interviewed For Hidden Talent Program

Joanne Hines and Nancy Sahliere recently interviewed by Dean Williston, Associate Dean of Instruction of Radcliffe College, which is the women's division of Harvard. "The Hidden Talent Program" is a new fund under Radcliffe's Graduate School which sponsors six fellowships for promising young women scholars who are working for a Ph.D.

Under the administration of Mrs. Wilma Kirby-Miller, dean of the Graduate School, these fellowships grant as much financial support as the student needs for a three-year program. There is an option of going abroad the third year included in the grant. The original statement of inten-

tion of "The Hidden Talent Program" emphasizes interest in helping small southern schools become visible on their own merit, rather than through a university. Milligan College was selected through CASC.

Qualifications for the fellowship are academic ability and leadership.

### Csiby To Present Concert

On January 12 and 16, Professor Joseph Csiby who is originally from Hungary and comes to us from Ohio University, will present two concerts. Mr. Csiby has distinguished himself both in the United States and abroad, where he both studied and taught at the Royal Academy of Music, studied under Stephan Thoman and Dohnanyi, and won the Liszt prize for Budapest.

### There's A Glad

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in silent eloquent gratitude. In a thousand ways I cause the weary world to look up into the face of God, and for a little moment, forget the things that are small and wretched.

I am the Christmas spirit!

### Finals Schedule

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Tuesday, January 24—All classes meeting 2nd period TTS.  
Wednesday, January 25 — All classes meeting 4th period TTS.

NOTE: Any class that conflicts may be given Saturday afternoon, January 21.

Because of finals there will not be a January issue of the "STAMPEDE."

## Seven Seniors Make

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Jackie has served on the Buffalo staff and as senior class treasurer this year.

CAROL BOOT GURLEY is a senior from Pittsburgh, Pa. Carol is majoring in Business Administration. Carol has belonged to Christian Service Club and has received an honor scholarship for the past three years.

JIM LURA is a senior from Kenosha, Wis. Jim's major is Business Administration. Jim is president of Student Council this year, was president of the Junior Class last year. He was vice president of his sophomore class. He belonged to "M" Club. He is on the varsity tennis team. He had the lead part in his class play. Jim was in the Choir one year.

RON DELONG is a Religion major from Summitville, Ind. Ron preaches at Lilly Dale Christian Church near Erwin. Ron was in Christian Service Club and Ministerial Association. He has served as freshman class officer and sophomore class president.

ADAM KORENCZUK is a senior from Buenos Aires, Argentina, and a history major. Adam is a transfer student from Eastern Christian College. He preaches at Virginia Street Christian Church in Johnson City. Adam sings with the Choir and with the Continentals. He has also made several recordings.

## Christmas Brings

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evil spirits and drive away storms.

The flaming yule log represents the fire and warmth of Christian faith. In England, if the log goes out before it burns through, someone in the house lacks faith and if he is found, he will be severely punished.

Exchanging gifts at Christmas comes from the Wise Men who brought gifts to the newborn King.

One of the most colorful legends is the one of the Christmas tree. One story says that God sent three messengers — Faith, Hope, and Love—to find a sacred tree. The tree was to be as high as Hope, as wide as Love, and must have the sign of the cross on every bough. At last they found the sacred tree—the Balsam Fir.

Another legend of the Christmas tree comes to us down through the centuries from merry old England. Once upon a time, there lived a holy man in England called St. Wilfred. At a gathering one day Wilfred cut down a high oak tree, the symbol of heathenism, to free the people forever from heathenism. When the giant oak crashed to the ground, it broke into four pieces. From the center grew a tall, beautiful Fir tree. The Saint proclaimed that this should be the Holy Christmas tree. When kept

## The Rambler

Phyllis "Fidge" Laws and friends (Anita Hiner, Bonnie Allee, Mary Alice Randle, Alva Lee Sizemore, Jeanette King, Winifred Smith, Judy Rinnert, Donna Warfield, Marty Knapp, and Emily Ruckman) celebrated her birthday (sorry—she doesn't want to reveal her age) in December, by an early morning breakfast of fruit salad, donuts, and milk. Phyllis was very much surprised and she even blew out all the candles on the donuts!

Hope Dayton spent a rewarding weekend Dec. 3-4, as she came back with a little extra weight on her left hand—a diamond. Surprisingly enough, it doesn't even hinder basketball playing, much to the dismay of all except team 4.

A quick trip to Room 318-319 (the suite of Barb Doxen, Janie Stroup, Frances Shipley, and Claudia Saylor) of Sutton Hall leads to many experiences! Don't let the tape on the floor get you confused. Any sane human could tell at first glance that when you unhook the shelf curtain, fold it in half and hook it on a chair, they have a ping-pong table. Wonder which one of them will be this year's intramural ping-pong champ.

It seems as though hats have become quite the fad of the males on Milligan campus. Several of the members of the basketball team came back from Nashville with new toppers. "Moose" Williams, Doug Vaughn, and Rusty Stevens have these "souvenirs from Nashville," with such beautiful feathers too! Don "Alex" Alexander has a "one and only" (thank goodness) creation that is quite original.

Coach Harold Stout had quite a distinction at the Girls' Volleyball Play Day at State College Saturday, December 3. Out of the nine coaches who were there with their team, he had the distinction of being the only male! The volleyball team wishes to thank Coach Stout for the time, enthusiasm, and advice he gave, enabling the team to end up in third place.

In the warmth of the home during Christmas, its wood brings peace and goodwill. Its evergreen signifies Eternal Life, and it points toward the Heavens as a constant reminder of God and the Saviour. The people were to surround it not with greed and anger, but with loving gifts and good deeds.

Holly is used as a symbol of Christmas because legend tells us that the crown of thorn was woven from holly. Its red berries signify the drops of blood from the brow of Christ. We decorate our homes and doors with holly because it's a marvelous wood with repellent, and it drives away those evil spirits too.





## New Club Formed Vocal Group To Appear In Ohio

Named "Spotlighters." We welcome to the Milligan family of clubs the "Spotlighters." This club has been unofficially operating for the past year and one-half and became official three weeks ago. The purpose of the club is to provide lighting for all Milligan College groups which request the assistance of the club. The first official meeting was held on Wednesday, November 30, when the club elected Charles Fulks president and Leon Hopson secretary-treasurer. The club sponsor is Mr. Tappa.

In the past, the members have provided lighting for chapel programs, movies, H.M.S. Pinefore, Down in the Valley, College Concert Series groups, and many other events.

As a club, the "Spotlighters" have been assigned to do all chapel programs, Junior class movies, music productions, and the Footlighter's spring play.

The charter members of the "Spotlighters" are David McBride, Leon Hopson, Charles Fulks, Robert Deyton, Lynn Seger, and Larry Brandon.

Any person interested in the "Spotlighters" may contact any of the charter members for more information concerning this new and growing club.

Early in 1960, a vocal group was formed to make one television appearance. Adam Korenczuk rehearsed the eight voices in his arrangement of "We Praise Thee, O Lord," partly as an experiment at using an American group with a Russian song. The students then stayed together, deciding to call themselves the "Continentials," because they represent both North and South America, Adam being originally from Argentina.

This year, after reorganization, they began regular rehearsals three days a week and worked up

12 numbers in a period of four weeks. To date, they have made six appearances and have been invited by Dr. Paul Jones to perform in Hillsboro, Ohio, sometime in February.

The "Continentials," sing a variety of songs from the national music of Russia, Germany and Spain to spirituals and anthems.

The singers, Claire Spotts, Norma Faye Barker, Joanne Hines, Judy Pease, Wayne Colter, Adam Korenczuk, John Starr, and Shelburn Ferguson, say they enjoy their music very much.



## Men's Intramurals

By BOB and DAVE

### Intramural Playday Big Success

The intramural playday on Saturday, December 10, met with huge success, as several boys and girls turned out to compete in the various activities.

Activity got under way at 1:00 in the gymnasium, with ping-pong, shuffleboard, foul shooting being offered for both girls and boys. There was very good participation in each activity, with points being given to every person who entered an activity.

Jim Marshall won the ping-pong tournament in the boys' division and Nancy Sahli was the girls' winner. The runner-up for the girls Sylvia Lumsden.

In the foul shooting contest, Bobbie Hines won the boys' division by hitting 23 out of 25 free throws. Bill Smith came in

second as he hit 20 out of 25 free throws. Gail Jean was the girls' winner as she made 6 out of 10 tosses at the bucket.

Bonnie Allie's 5 throws out of 10 attempts was good enough for second place.

### Extramural Basketball

An extramural basketball team has been formed at Milligan. The team is composed of boys who made the All-Star Intramural team last year, plus a couple of freshmen. This team will be playing preliminary games to the varsity games this season. The team consists of: Gary Johns, John Wiggins, Dave Brandon, Dan McClain, Charley Golding, Danny Lee, Dick Howe, Darrell Hiatt, Phil Storey, Bill Smith and Kyle Wallace.

## M. C. Is Accredited

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at 9:35, (time for chapel to be over), and Milligan was admitted and we left. The call was made in one minute to Dr. Dampier and he was simply told, "We're in!" Then he took care of the announcement on campus."

Full accreditation is a great step in Milligan's history and will be a stepping stone to greater gains in many areas in the future. Much credit is owed to many people all over the country who have stood behind the college in their program directed toward this goal which has now been reached.

## Bufs Suffer on Long Trip

Coach Walker and the local five made a very disastrous trip, in more ways than one. With three of the first five on the sick list, the Bufs were very sad after the long journey. The first game being played with Sewanee, with only two starters ready the Bufs, got put on the short end of a 69-46 score. The Belmont game saw an inspired Belmont five, who had been defeated only the week before by the same Buff squad, squeeze through 70-68 with the aid of the Bufs' sickness.

The Bufs then ended their trip by taking a thump on the head by David Lipscomb, 91-60. Lipscomb's superior height jolted down the Bufs after a 41-41 half-time tie and breezed on to their victory in the second half as the Bufs couldn't find the range. This ended the road trip and put Milligan's record at 1-4. Let's all back the Buffaloes and try to improve on this record. Of course, the King win helped and has set the pace for more wins.

## GYM SHORTS

By PAT and FIDGE

Shock! Shock! (We wanted a startling opening).

Pardon our error concerning the date for Play Day. It wasn't Sept. 27, at all! It's January 32. (Really it was the very last Saturday). Congratulations to the winners, especially considering the fact that Speedball Sizemore was "big" enough to relinquish her chance of glory by not entering the tournament. Our nomination for the good sportsmanship award is Alva Lee.

The recent trip to East Tennessee State College resulted in our intramural volleyball team placing third in the state of Tennessee. Deep appreciation goes to Coach Stout who spent time coaching the team, and also to the many Milliganites who came to cheer the team. (Hog, how about that view from the balcony?)

Judging from the language from the gym, it is very evident that the girls have started basketball. We figure that the girls are hitting .06 per cent of their shots, giving them the benefit of the doubt.

Merry Christmas





# VALENTINE PARTY HELD TONIGHT

## Sixteen New Students Enroll For 2nd Semester

Sixteen new students have enrolled in Milligan for the second semester of the 1960-61 school year. These persons have already become a part of the daily life of the college and are making a place for themselves quickly on the campus.

Our new resident students are new, but represent various sections in our vast country.

Kay Turnbull is a transfer from Long Beach City College, Long Beach, Calif. Her major is Business Administration and minor is English. Kay said she was impressed by the friendliness and the beauty of Milligan. Sports, hunting, and reading are among her special interests.

Barbara Seef is a freshman from Chicago, Ill., majoring in business. "Friendlier than any other college I've visited as well as having a beautiful campus" is the way that Barb describes Milligan.

Roger Shaffer, Cincinnati, Ohio, comes to Milligan from Ohio University. His major is Business Administration and his comments for Milligan were—"A change, everyone is friendly!" Roger enjoys sports, especially football, cars, hunting, fishing, and girls!!

Don Pickford from Harrisburg, Ill., is a transfer from Murray College in Kentucky. Don likes Milligan because it is a smaller college, and the people are friendly. His major is Chemistry and when he is not among his test tubes, he centers his attention on sports, girls, and music.

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NEW STUDENTS: Lee Trout, Kay Turnbull, Barbara Seef, Judy Sparks, Joe Bryant. Others were not available for photo.

## M.C. To Participate In Literary Festival

On April 20-22 the Southern Literary Festival Association will hold its annual meeting at Belmont College in Nashville. For the first time Milligan will be a participating school this year, and 75 other colleges and universities have been invited.

The purpose of this association is "to discover and develop literary talents among students in colleges and universities, to formulate plans whereby literary achievements may be induced and recognized—to arrange an annual session—in which addresses and discussions by eminent authors may be heard and open forums of literary ideas and methods may be conducted."

Modest prizes are offered student writers of short stories, poems, one-act plays, formal and informal essays. Also, this year

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## Banquet Planned By Junior Class

This Saturday night, February 18, the Junior class will hold a banquet at Raymond's in Elizabethton. This is the first social function of this kind that the class has sponsored.

The menu for the evening is filet mignon and a part of the cost for each class member attending will be paid by the class. The dress is semi-formal.

Fun-loving Mr. Eugene Price, class sponsor, will act as Master of Ceremonies for the entertainment which promises to be enjoyable and varied.

On the program are The Continentals with vocal selections, and Mr. Hudson will bring several piano numbers. A short play will be presented featuring Shelburne Ferguson, Mike Anthony, John Starr, and Ron Sturtz. Connie Foster, Winnie Haven, and Norma Faye Barker will supply the

The semi-formal Valentine party sponsored by the student council is to be held tonight. The doors will open at 8 p. m. and the program will begin at 8:15.

This party promises to be full of surprises. The theme, the decorations, the refreshments, and the entertainment are all top-secret and won't be revealed until the party begins.

Highlighting the evening will be the announcement of the class beauties. They were chosen by the individual classes.

The party has been thoroughly planned by the general co-chairman, Shelia Ottinger and Dick True. The committee co-chairmen are: Decorations, Jackie Alford and Dean Taylor; Refreshments, Barbara Doxen and Tom Barks; Publicity, Judy Smith and Marshall Hayden; Entertainment, Lynn Fowler and Fred Norris; Guest List and Invitations, Bonnie Allee and Bill Smith; and Clean-up, Don Holben and Mig-non Mayfield.

## ENROLLMENT!

Enrollment at Milligan for the second semester stands at 442, a decrease from the previous semester. Included in this enrollment are 16 new students to the campus. A seminar course, Philosophy Through Literature, has been added to the schedule of classes.

dinner music.

The banquet has been planned by the social committee of the Junior class under the direction of chairman, Beverly Kleinjan. Also on the committee are Joy Fisher, Francis Howard, and Martha Cox.

An attendance of over 60 is anticipated, judging from the number of early reservations.





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### EDITORIALS—

## What About Love?

Love has many ways of expressing itself, but in general the ways are two—the practical and the sentimental. Which is the higher and better way? It is merely a question of appropriateness under the circumstances. Love must express itself very often in coal, food, clothing, and the necessities of life. But let it not be concluded that love may not express itself in acts of pure sentiment. The soul has needs. Sympathy and tenderness and friendship are just as real and more enduring than coal and food. Sometimes a flower is more important than flour; sometimes a word of cheer is better than gold.

—Copied

## A New Semester

A big HELLO and WELCOME is extended to every new transfer student who arrived for the second semester. Milligan is making great strides in growth and prestige, and it will be you, along with the "oldtimers," who will help to make this one of the finest colleges in this part of the country.

To the transfers, you have come to Milligan to make a new college home. We sincerely hope that our school is as friendly and challenging as you had hoped it to be. To the new students, we hope that you find here all of the expectations that you had for your college life.

To all students, may this year continue to be one full of academic achievement, spiritual growth, and social enjoyment for each of you.

If the STAMPEDE can be of any help to anyone, please let us know. We are sure you can help us too, and we welcome any suggestions or constructive criticism.

### Juniors Announce Movie Schedule

My Sister Eileen	(Color)	February 11
Cartoon—Willie The Kid		
The Robe	(CinemaScope)	February 17
On The Waterfront		February 25
Cartoon—Fun House		
Dimetrius and The Gladiators	(CinemaScope)	March 4
Silver Chalice	(CinemaScope)	March 11
Scaramouche	(Color)	March 18
Seven Brides for Seven Brothers	(Color)	March 24
Until they Sail	(CinemaScope)	April 8
Last Time I Saw Paris	(Color)	April 15

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Perhaps Anita Hiner was the first in history to be "happy" about being short-sheeted. Since she uses sheets of two different colors, she had always been passed up previously when the short-sheeting was being done. She was so excited at finally having experienced what it is like to be short-sheeted that it took some of the fun out of it. (Didn't it, Kathy Cope and Anita Murray!)

We hear that Mary Alice has been keeping rather late hours lately—and Earl is doing the same. Could it be that they are really studying??? (You old "stick in the mud.")

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Registration day was a day for fun (?) for a few (!) forward-looking people. While waiting in the business line (hate to bring back such morbid memories), Judy Rinnert, Dan "Ole" McClain, Bev Kleinjan, and Dave Thompson complete one thrilling game of Pachisi ("Ole" was the winner) and almost finished another. Down the line a bit another group was engaged in a heated game of Chinese Checkers. Joanne Hines, Richard Hayes, Mary Jane Barkley, and Duane Calhoun were among those who were equipped with books to read during "the big wait!"

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Another tournament which is held periodically after the evening meal is one which holds the attention of many Milligan students. This time the heated tournament is that challenging game of checkers. The contenders are none other than Don Alexander and Dixie Mottern. Actually Dixie is no match for "Alex" (meaning, of course, she is much better than he), but with the aid of his "little friends," Donnie always seems to win. Surprisingly enough, toward the end of the game, "Alex" always seems to have four kings, no matter how many times Dixie jumps them. Must be magic, eh Donnie??!!

### 'Buffalo' Nears Completion

This year's annual, THE BUFFALO, is in the final stages of completion. The last minute rush of identifying pictures and attending to minor details is almost finished. Connie Foster, the editor, says that the final work will be in the hands of the printer by the time this issue is in your hands.

Between semesters Mr. Montgomery went home to Knoxville, and Miss Turbeville visited her sister for a few days.

A new assistant editor, Beverly Kleinjan, was recently elected by the Junior class to fill the vacated position.





## Freshman News

The Freshman class has decided to divide their major project into four one-year projects. They plan to renovate the upper and lower fishponds, to install a water wheel, pump and new galvanized piping from the falls to the fishponds, and to landscape the surrounding area. Great strides have already been made in the direction of this goal. Chairman of the project committee is Bruce Montgomery.

In conjunction with the Junior class the freshmen have decided to purchase a CinemaScope lens for the movie projector as their major project for this year.

In matters of finance, the finance committee, Roy Reid, chairman, has instigated a candy sale. There are a few cans still left and they can be purchased from any freshman for \$1.50.

A scrapbook has been purchased and engraved to permanently record the activities of the Class of '64. Also, a social committee has been appointed under Chairman Wayne Hay to plan social activities designed to draw the Freshman class into one unit.

## Junior News

The Junior class, through a donation from the Majestic Theater, has put up the large movie screen in the auditorium for all future films to be shown. The class continues to sponsor the Saturday night movies on campus. The schedule for the "coming attractions" appears elsewhere in this paper.

An American Flag for the campus has been received from the local American Legion and will soon be flying from the flagpole. This has been possible through efforts of the Junior class.

## Senior News

The Senior class members see the attainment of a goal in sight! The graduation invitations have been ordered. Also, the class has chosen their major project to be completed before they graduate. This project is to have name signs constructed and erected in front of each of the buildings on the campus so that anyone visiting the campus can readily identify the building.

## Student Council News

The Student Council has continually been serving the student body with their activities this year.

Recently the council sponsored a "Migration to Tusculum" in which two busloads of students went to the Milligan-Tusculum basketball game. Tonight the Council will sponsor the annual Valentine Party for the entire school.

The Student Council office on the lower floor of Hardin is currently being remodeled and the council looks forward to the day when it is completed.

Efforts are being made to secure a pump and filter system for the swimming pool, a matter to which further attention will be given.

## Baseball Season Rolls Near For Buffs

By J. J. WIGGINS

The warmer weather and the sight of spring brings up the thought of baseball. But in the past few years that hasn't been a very pleasant sound here at Milligan.

The word is out that this should be the year for baseball on the banks of the Buffalo. There is a new set of uniforms awaiting this year's squad, which alone should put a spark into the team. Coach Stout has gathered up some talent this year that looks very promising, and should add much to the bogged-down lineup of last year. Some of these new men whom Coach Stout is counting on heavily are Randy Wright, John Pickford, Bob Greer, Paul Hall, and Don Pickford. A couple of boys who didn't play last year but are lettermen and will be a welcome sight are Hack Hyder and Marshall Milhorn. Along with the new faces there will be the following boys from last year's squad: Sanford Dutton, Gary Aldridge, Charlie Golding, Bobby Hines, Ken Bell, Dan McClain, Phil Storey, and Tom Starnes. All of these boys should form a good basis on which Coach Stout can build up a winning team for the 1961 season.

Last year's two victories, which included Emory and Henry and Union, should be much improved

## Service Seekers

The Service Seekers had Pat Willbeck as the speaker at their last meeting. Her topic was "Youth Workers in the Church." The next scheduled meeting is February 21.

## Footlighters

The Footlighters have been accomplishing important things. A new constitution has been written recently, and application for reinstatement in Alpha Psi Omega, honorary dramatic fraternity, has been made. The major production for the dramatic club this year will be "Inherit the Wind," under the direction of Miss Muse.

## Ministerial Association

Dr. Fife will present some "Points on Preaching" at the next meeting of the Ministerial Association. This organization is also planning an all-school sing-spiration with Marshall Hayden leading.

## S.N.E.A.

The S.N.E.A. discussed teacher certification and minimum salaries in the various states at the last meeting. Anyone desiring to

## May King, Queen And Court Selected

Seniors Ray Rensi and Sheila Ottinger were elected by the Student Body recently to reign as King and Queen of May. Ray and Sheila were chosen by secret ballot from a list of the entire Senior class.

Attendants from the Senior class are Nedra Morgan, Joanne Hines, Eddie Fine, and Jim Marshall. Representing the Junior class are Joy Fisher, Nancy Sahli, Terry Black, and Ron Dove.

The Sophomore class attendants are Judy Smith and Marshall Hayden, and representing the Freshmen are Bonnie Wiley and Dave Roberts.

as the Buffs will probably form their offense around many of the new personnel that Coach Stout has for use.

It would surely be nice for the baseball team to become a power this year.

Support the team, for everyone feels that this may be our year!

# CLUBBICITY

know the teaching requirements for certification may find the individual state requirements in Dean Oakes' office. Also, a book listing basic requirements published by the National Education Association is available in the library, in the dean's office, or from Shelva Sickafoose. The club has taken steps to renew its charter by the members joining the National and State Education Association.

Mr. McCorkle, Superintendent of Johnson City Schools, has invited S.N.E.A. members and anyone else interested to come to the new Science Hill High School building for a future meeting. At this meeting there will be a tour of the new school, and Supt. McCorkle will present a teaching interview valuable to all who will soon be applying for positions.

## New Students

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Don McConkey is a freshman majoring in pre-dentistry and represents that fine southern state of Alabama. His special interests revolve around tennis, girls, and all others sports. Don's only comment for Milligan was: "I like it better than the first time I was here, but I find it a little hard to get acquainted."

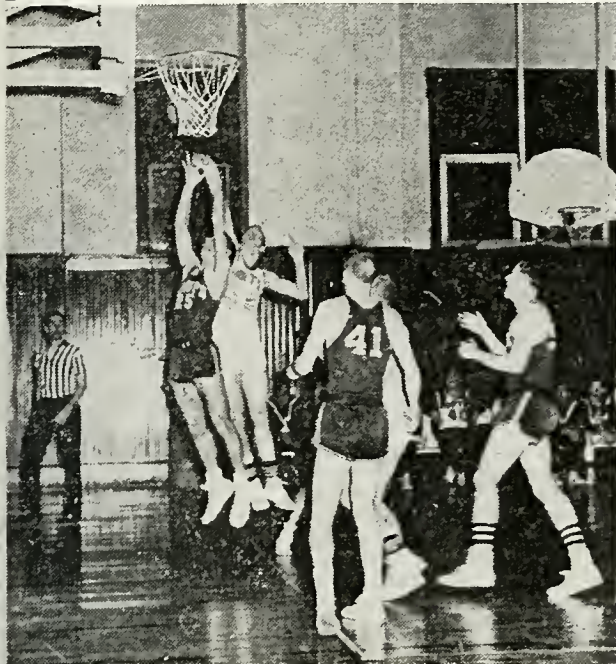
Some of the new faces have been a part of Milligan before. Jackie Howard, who hails from Florence, Ky., has returned and will major in religion. Judy Sparks, first semester Junior from Corinth, Miss., is back to continue her studies, also majoring in religion. Joe Bryant, a North Carolina native, will continue his work in Business Administration after a semester's absence. Lee Trout adds to the Hoosiers represented on campus and will rejoin the Sophomore class as a business major.

The following students you will see from time to time. They represent our new commuters for this semester: Hack Hyder, Marvin Johnson, Dewey Lewis, James Stevens, Joy Shipley, Leroy Perkins, and Jay Wheeler.

The older members of the Milligan family extend the hand of friendship to these students as they work with us in the coming months of study and fellowship.







**TERRY BLACK** blocks a shot against Emory and Henry in a recent home game. The Buffs emerged victorious in this SMAC game.

# FROM THE BENCH

By **JIM GORDON**

It has suddenly come as a surprise to most of the Buff fans that the Thundering Herd has a good chance to win the Smoky Mountain Athletic Conference League championship. The league consists of Tusculum, Lincoln Memorial University, Emory and Henry, and Tennessee Wesleyan, besides Milligan. As of press date we have three league games left, one with King and two with Lincoln. Now the Buffs must win at least two out of these last three games to tie Tusculum for the league leadership because they have both lost two so far in league play. We have lost only one, so if we win in all of the remaining games we will be the undisputed champions and will play all of our conference tournament games at home — which is usually about an eight-point advantage for our team.

Now the Volunteer State Athletic Conference is a horse of an- are in the big league. Take for example the Carson-Newman other color. The boys up there

team that played here two weeks ago. There was the best, coolest ball club in this writers opinion, that the Buffs have played all year. And there are several other teams of their same strength in the western division of the league, such as David Lipscomb and Austin Peay. Because of our size and the fact that we do not give athletic scholarships such as some of the other teams do, we are sometimes held to a disadvantage in that league.

The baseball, track, and tennis teams have begun working out in preparation for this year's spring sports season, and the prospects look pretty good at this point. The additions of some new second-semester students look as if they will strengthen all of the different teams.

**GOOD NEWS!**

This June the doors of Milligan College will open for the first session of summer school. Check the bulletin board.

# MEN'S INTRAMURALS

By **BOB and DAVE**

The annual Intramural Basketball Tournament began Monday, January 27, with 12 teams participating. The tournament will be a double elimination type, with each team having to lose two games before being eliminated.

Teams 10 and 11 opened the tournament Monday night with Team 10 winning, 41-37. John Wiggins hit 23 for the winners and Buddy Solkol had 14 for the losers. The second game Monday saw Team 12 winning rather easily over Team 7, 54-35. Darrell Hiatt had a good night in hitting 24, and Frank York paced the losers with 14. The final game of the day between Team 5 and Team 6 saw the former coming out victorious, 38-32. Emerson Darst hit for the highest total of the tournament thus far, getting 26 points. Kyle Wallace hit 11 for his team. Prob-

ably the best game of the tournament so far was played on Wednesday night and found Team 8 edging Team 4, 39-37. David Herndon had 13 for the winners and David Brandon hit 14 for his team. The second game of the evening resulted in Team 10 defeating Team 1, 37-30. Team 10 was paced by Bob Greer who had 17 points and Steve Hill had 11 for the losers. The first Friday night game found Team 8 rolling past Team 9, 52-34. Dave Herndon led the way for the winners as he banged in 20 points. Jim Marshall and Homer Neal each hit 10 for their team.

The double elimination tournament will continue each week until a champion is crowned.

Through first round games of the tournament, David Herndon leads all scorers with 33 points. Emerson Darst has hit for 32, followed by Bob Greer with 28, John Wiggins with 27, and Darrell Hiatt with 24.

## M.C. To Participate (Continued from Page One)

Nashville newspaper publishers are giving a prize for the best issue of a college newspaper. The top two manuscripts in each category are bound and sold to members and visitors. The recognition is the greatest reward.

Only unpublished material (except in college newspapers) is eligible. Each manuscript must be typed, double-spaced, on one side of the paper, and should bear neither the name of the author nor the name of the school. These should be placed in a sealed envelope with the title and category on the outside.

All entries must be in the hands of the secretary, Belmont College, not later than March 1.

On the program of the meeting will be John Crowe Ransom, Donald Davidson, Randall Stewart, and other prominent personalities. A circle theater offering by Belmont students, a glee club performance, a banquet to honor the award-winning writers, and recreation will highlight the program for the three days.

It is hoped that several representatives from Milligan will attend this Southern Literary Festival Association meeting and that several will submit manuscripts in the competition.

For answers to any questions and further information, interested students should contact Dr. Franklin Walker as soon as possible.

## GYM SHORTS . . .

By **PAT and FIDGE**

**Basketball—**

The girls all-star team will be chosen early so they can practice a few times before they slaughter the boys (excuse me, MEN'S) all-stars, so be considering whom you want on this team.

The intramurals are coming along fine, with no major injuries so far, but don't give up hope. There have been many fine games played with various types of sportsmanship displayed.

Speedball Sizemore has really found her calling in the field of bowling (setting pins). We are expecting a big splash from her in the pool.

Many girls are studying conditioning and one fortunate boys class (freshman) will be honored to have them as teachers.

And then there is the educator who came up with this one: "I shall now illustrate what I have on my mind," said the professor as he erased the blackboard.





# Choir Heads South On Tour

## Choir Director Leads Busy Life

As time for the annual choir tour again rolls around, there is one man who is busier than ever here at Milligan. This man is the head of our music department and director of the Touring Choir, Professor Richard Tappa. "Pappa" Tappa, as he is



Professor Tappa

known by his students, is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and Union Theological seminary.

Many of the things which Professor Tappa does go unseen by those around him. Last year he served as official director and "talent finder" for the television program "Moments With Milligan," viewed by the people in Johnson City and surrounding areas. Perhaps one of Mr. Tappa's most admirable qualities is found in his complete dedication to music. Not only does he hold down directorship of two choirs on campus, but he also directs the choir of the First Christian Church.

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## Students Visit Emory And Henry Campus

On Thursday, March 9, several students representing various phases of student life here at Milligan visited the Emory and Henry College campus at Emory, Virginia. This visit was a part of an exchange program conducted by the Emory student government with different schools.

Upon arrival, the group was given a tour of the campus and the buildings to see the type of situation at the school. Then meeting with a similar group of Emory students, a discussion was held in which various problems of the schools were discussed and compared. Through this exchange many ideas and ways to solve problems were gained by both groups. After the discussion, everyone enjoyed informal conversation.

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## Alpha Psi Reinstated

The Alpha Psi Omega national dramatic fraternity was reinstated here at the school March 8, 1961. The Alpha Psi chapter at East Tennessee State College initiated the Milligan students into the organization at the Patchwork theater on the State College campus. Those initiated were: Philip Fletcher, Cast Director; James Eckard, Stage Manager; Donna Flick, Business Manager; Mary Johnson; Joseph David Smith; and David Lee Thompson. The faculty advisor for the Milligan chapter is Professor Dale Hudson. Immediately following the ceremony, the Milligan students were entertained with refreshments by the East Tennessee State chapter of Alpha Psi.

The Alpha Psi Omega Honorary Dramatic Fraternity is the highest dramatic honor to which

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## Milligan Holds Summer Session

Milligan College has taken another step forward by offering a summer-school session for the first time in recent years. This session will begin June 5 and continue through July 15.

Courses will be offered in the fields of art, Bible, biology, business, chemistry, English, history, mathematics, music, physical education, Spanish, teacher education, and typing. A minimum of five people requesting a subject is necessary for that particular course to be offered. A student may carry a maximum of seven hours and it is possible to complete one year's study in a particular subject during this six-

week period. The approximate cost of the summer session will be \$175.00.

The surrounding area provides recreational opportunities, such as lakes and mountains, to make a student's stay more pleasant during the summer months. And as an added attraction, there will be 50 superior high school students living on Milligan campus and studying at Science Hill High School, during the summer-school session.

Anyone who plans to take advantage of Milligan's summer school should speak to Dean Oakes about it in the near future.

Tennessee, Kentucky, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, West Virginia, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, and Maryland—sounds like a dream tour of the eastern United States. In reality it is just a list of many of the states visited in the past by the Milligan College Touring Choir.

As most of the Milligan students head for their various homes on March 25, the choir will be leaving the campus headed for the state of Florida on their annual tour. This year's choir is looking forward not only to the concerts and contacts which they will be making, but also to the opportunity of soaking up some of that famous Florida sunshine.

The choir will sing in North Carolina and Georgia on the route. The concerts include:

March 26—Rural Hall and High Point, North Carolina.

March 27—Roanoke Rapids, North Carolina.

March 28—Williamston, North Carolina.

March 29—Savannah, Georgia.

March 30—Orlando, Florida.

March 31—Miami, Florida.

April 2—St. Petersburg, and Clearwater, Florida.

April 3—Bainbridge, Georgia.

April 4—East Point, Georgia.

Saturday will mark the day when the choir will once again have the daily routine of a "Choir on tour." Each person will experience the early rising, breakfast, meeting at the church, lunch, arrival at the church, preparation of concert, supper, concert presentation, and then they retire and call it a day at the homes of the many members of the church.

Included in this year's concert

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## EDITORIAL . . .

## KEEP IT FROM SPREADING!

It's cancer Kids! And it's spreading as fast as cancer from one individual (cell) to another individual. The only soreness is from a severe Bump. A Bump that complains about the lack of something to do on campus, yet nicely closes its pores to the pleas of groups for working members, or cuts in the cafeteria for no reason than a selfish one, or sits at the Sub laughing at those who go to prayer meeting, or criticizes and gossips about others, or talks hours upon hours about the inadequacies of our present system, or flies off the handle whenever something goes against the wishes of the Bump . . . and we could go on and on!

We have all had many such Bumps and the worst part is that the first sore spot spreads its irritations and may even become a Bump in itself. If this disease continues spreading, it is sure to kill. Therefore, we must all search for the cure and try to change the Bumps once again to constructive workers and enthusiastic members of the student body. It's time to stop this disease that has infected us all in varying degrees. Don't try to bring the cure to someone else—begin with yourself, and diagnose the case. Then put the remedy into effect!

Let's all say "Get Well" to the poor misguided, and lacking Milligan spirit, interest and enthusiasm and get it on its way to a complete recovery.

## JUNIORS ANNOUNCE MOVIE SCHEDULE

'Seven Brides For Seven Brothers'.....	March 24
'Until They Sail'.....	April 8
'The Last Time I Saw Paris'.....	April 15
'Destry'.....	April 21
'The Tender Trap'.....	April 28
'The Lieutenant Wore Skirts'.....	May 5
'The Caine Mutiny'.....	May 12
'April Love'.....	May 19

## - THE RAMBLER -

Surely everyone has noticed that the South has "risen" again —this time to the steeple of the new library. Looks as though someone was working "after hours!"

Recently on one of Dr. Crowder's Educational Psychology tests, one of our four freshmen, Kathy Cope, answered a multiple choice question as "True." What was wrong, Kathy? Weren't you quite awake?!

John Wiggins has been unanimously voted as the best dressed player on the tennis courts (keeping in mind, of course, that "Moose" hasn't yet started to practice, and will probably run a close second). "Wig's" shocking pink burmuda shorts with coordinating shirt are "tops" in tennis fashions!

Speaking of athletic uniforms, Earl Hobson and Bill Smith have sharp (well, they were different, anyway!) warm-up shorts at one of the intramural basketball games, much to the embarrassment of two certain young ladies in the stands!

## Choir Heads South

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will be a section portraying the life of Christ through song, from the birth to the resurrection. Besides the numbers by the entire choir, there will be special selections by the various vocal ensembles, the Harmonettes, the Continentals, and the Keynotes, and a trumpet ensemble, the Crusaders.

This year as in the past, Miss Welshimer will be traveling with the group and speaking for Milligan College at the intermission of the program. Terry Black is serving as the business manager for this tour.

In past years the experiences of these tours have proved to be wonderful for the students because of the fellowship, warmth, and love extended them by the churches wherever they went. Also, the churches have been enriched by meeting the Milligan students and coming in contact with the life of the school through them.

We hope that none of the tennis team members comes up with a hole in his head or tennis racket because of mistaking one of the baseball team's practice balls for their own tennis balls.

During the last few months Phyllis Laws has had a number of more or less "lost weekends," thanks to a certain Bob Jones University student. This past weekend she emerged with an extra piece of jewelry. Where is it you're spending spring vacation, Fidge?!

Perhaps one of the most celebrated personalities on campus these last few weeks has been Miss Violet Muse. Being the sports enthusiast that she is, Miss Muse was the faculty cheerleader in the recent Girls' All-Star vs. Faculty game. Needless-to-say, she made quite a hit! We hear she is quite the "angler" (although she didn't catch any trout in Buffalo Creek).

We hear that Donna Sahli has been "tootle-ing" around campus lately!!!

At the end of the last concert the choir can look back with happy memories of their tour. The choir has been preparing diligently for this tour for many weeks and hopes to make it one of the best. Each member feels that there is reward for all the hours in the satisfaction received from the completed tour.

To close this year's tour the choir will sing at the Southern Christian Convention in Atlanta, Georgia, and the Volunteers will do special numbers there.

The STAMPEDE staff and the student body extend best wishes to the choir for their 1961 tour!

## Life Saving Course Offered Recently

During the last two weeks the Swimming and Water Safety Class and a few other interested students have taken the Red Cross Senior Life Saving Course. The course was taught by senior, John Barks, and a similar course will be instructed by Keith Jones after spring vacation.





## Sophomore News

Undoubtedly, you have heard some talk about a proposed trip to Florida and Nassau for spring vacation in 1962. With each passing week, that "talk" is turning into concrete plans.

A tour agency is working out an itinerary for a group of approximately 120 persons, including chaperones and a tour director. Here are two items of interest that will be included: two days in Ft. Lauderdale, and two days in the beautiful, tropical British island of Nassau, located off the coast of Florida. There, in the colorful capital of the Bahamas, the home of gay Calypso music, quaint shops and open-air straw markets await you. There you can visit the world-famed Paradise Beach, or take the equally famous bicycle tour of the island and have as your guide Milligan's own Frank Harrison.

The biggest item is yet to be discussed. The cost of the trip. At the present time, the agent estimates the price, which will include all transportation, lodging, meals, and planned tours, at \$95.00. Considering the quality of the tour, the price indicated is, to quote "Mad," "cheap."

Plans are being made for various fund-raising projects to defray the initial cost of the trip. As Confucius say, "Wise student save money during summer, to play in spring." Reservations will not be accepted until September, 1961, so you have ample time to approach your parents with your "great" idea.

## Commuting Students Active This Year

The officers of the Commuting Students Council are as follows: President — Eddie Fine; Secretary — Kathy Snapp; Sponsor — Coach Stout.

The Commuters began the school year by sponsoring Kathy Snapp as their candidate for Founder's Daughter.

A Christmas party held at the Sub was declared a big success. A banquet planned for February had to be postponed because of a large number being sick.

The latest project is furnishing games for the Commuters to use during their free time on campus. This has proven to be a great success, huh, Charlie?

## WHAT IS A COED?

Between the innocence of bobby sox and the sophistication of mink lies a curious, carefree creature called a coed.

Coeds come equipped with assorted pedal pushers and hairdos, but they all uphold the same creed: to enjoy every minute of every hour of every college day.

Teachers fluster them, mothers protect them, little sisters idolize them, and boys worship them.

They can be found in all places; lounging on, draping around, leaning against, busying to, and traipsing from. She is pride with a pony tail, nonchalance with a notebook, optimism with an overcoat, and the prettiest of womanhood in wool.

A coed is a curious mixture. She has eating habits of a canary, and displays the energy of a mountain trout. To her admirers she has the mind of Einstein, the looks of Kim, the personality of Grace, and the figure of Marilyn. To the other coeds, she has the form of a pop bottle, the personality of a wet meerkat, and the mind of a beetle.

The coed loves weekends, cashmere sweaters, red convertibles, and men.

The coed is here to stay, with all her curiosities. She may remain a bobby soxer or attain the dignity of mink, but in between she is still that curious phenomenon . . . a "coed."

## Students Visit

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versation at dinner in the cafeteria.

Those making the trip were: Jim Lura, Dick True, Norma Faye Barker, Gary Burrell, Ann Turner, Earl Humphries, Pat Combs, Barbara Doxen, and Fred Norris.

## Alpha Psi

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a man or woman may attain while in college. It is a position in the dramatics world to which every person should strive.

The Milligan College cast marks another milestone in the dramatic world of the school. Although having a charter in the past, it was allowed to drop and has now come back into existence.

## OPINION POLL:

### YOU DON'T SAY?

Recently this roving reporter asked several students on the campus that each would do if they were given a **foumart** as a gift. In true Milligan style, each answered and bluffed his way along, having no idea of what the reporter was speaking. Here are a few of the results of the question:

Jim Lura: "Wrap it in a newspaper and bury it six feet underground."

Nancy Conrad: "Thank the person and use it to underline the history book with."

Harry Shaw: "Put it in the trunk of the car and hide it."

Carol Hudson: "Give it back."

Mrs. Ritz: "Sleep on it."

Marilyn Knapp: "Throw it away."

Wayne Hay: "Put it on the dining hall table."

John Barks: "Put it on my desk with all of the rest of the junk."

Andy Lowe: "Give it to Coach Walker to put in his living room."

Winnie Haven: "Sit on it."

Dean Taylor: "Put it on the floor in Mrs. Kinlaw's room."

**NOTE: A foumart is a European skunk!!**

## Choir Director

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Church in Johnson City. His warm and magnetic personality has many times been reflected in the blend of the voices of his choirs.

Mr. Tappa first came to Milligan in September of 1958. Over a period of three years he has worked with the choir, ensembles, done evangelistic work, taught vocal music at the college, and provided all interested music in its true beauty. All this is in addition to his classroom subjects and his regular choir sessions.

Mr. Tappa so many times provides that extra impetus to the cultural development at Milligan and stimulates our interest in music. His work here at the college has continued to keep the Milligan program before the people of the area and in the churches farther away through the musical programs which are presented there.

The Tappas have one daughter, age one and a half, and live in the house high up on the hill behind the Milligan campus.

On Saturday, when the choir heads south on this year's tour, "Pappa" Tappa will once again be at the helm, and a successful tour is surely to be produced.

Perhaps his life can best be depicted in the harmony of a chord in tune with the will of Christ!

## M.C.'s Recent Achievement Recognized By Many

During the past several months . . . We rejoice with you in this significant accomplishment."

since Milligan has received full accreditation as a college, many letters of commendation have been received by the school and the president. Some of these letters have come from the area nearby, while others come from quite a distance away. Some excerpts are included here from a few of them.

Tennessee Eastman Company: "Heartiest congratulations for this outstanding achievement. It is an accomplishment for which all East Tennessee and Southwest Virginia can take great satisfaction."

Standard Publishing Company: "Congratulations on the double honor that has come to M.C.—full accreditation and the Quality Improvement Award."

Church of Christ, Painesville, Ohio: "Congratulations to M.C.

American Legion Auxiliary, Johnson City: "We congratulate you on the recent scholastic recognition attained . . . We realize that through the years M.C. has made a great contribution to the educational and cultural life of our community."

Broadway Christian Church, Lexington, Kentucky: "Congratulations to you and to those who have done such a splendid piece of work in gaining this worthy objective."

King College, Bristol: "Congratulations to the entire faculty and staff of M.C. for this achievement."

Hamilton National Bank: "Congratulations to you on your success. We are always interested in your progress."





## Track Traces

The Buff cindersmen are looking forward to an excellent season. The team has had no losses because of graduation and lost only Dick Plymale, Ron Sewell, and Joe Beeler from last year.

The returning lettermen expected to carry the burden this year will be: Jim Frasure, Bill Smith, David Sponsellar, Earl Hobson, Dick Howe, Sanford Dutton, Steve Hill and Don Alexander.

New boys who are being highly counted on by Coach Duard Walker are: Dan Lee, Ed Piermont, Dave Hernon, Jerry Frasure, Gary Nicholson, Roger Shafter, Keith Jones, Doug Vaughn, Larry Sizemore, Sidney Johnson, and Larry Patterson.

The Buffs have an excellent 10-meet schedule which includes the News Piedmont Relays at Furman and the V.S.A.C. Conference meet in Clarksville.



WITH THE COMING OF SPRING, coaches, team members, and other students enjoy the various sports—tennis, baseball, and track.

## Gym Shots

By RAT and FIDGE

The intramural winners were announced two weeks ago in chapel, and for any of you who missed, here is the list:

Volleyball: Nancy Sahli, captain, Sally Gray, Janet Knowles, Darlene DeBault, Gloria Cobb, Sharon May, Becky Hawe, and Dorie Whiteseal; Basketball: Carol Barker, captain, Marilyn Knapp, Gloria Cobb, Pat Wilbeck, Nancy Sahli, Winefred Smith, and Janie Wallace; Table Tennis: Nancy Sahli, first, and Sylvia Lumsden, second; Tennis: Nancy Sahli, first, and Nancy Phillips, second; Foulshooting: Gail Jean first, and Bonnie Allee, second.

Soon softball will be starting and the girls are getting their pitching arms in shape. But most of them are still playing the field!

From a vote of all the girls participating in intramural basketball an All-Star team was chosen composed of the following girls: Nancy Phillips, captain, Nancy Sahli, Gail Jean, Bonnie Allee, Phyllis Laws, Hope Dayton, Garry Mabe, Bev Weller, Janet Knowles, and Carol Barker.

Their first contest was against the faculty, and last week they played Keys and Memorial Hospital, two independent town teams.

## FROM THE BENCH

By JIM GORDON

Well, spring is here and with it comes the expectation of another fine athletic season. All three major sports seem to be in pretty good shape.

Most of the speculating fans in the stands are guessing that the baseball team should be the most improved of all. Let's face it, looking back over the past few season's records, it's plain to see that there is only one direction at all possible to go, in the standings and that is up.

Of course, the ball field is still a little "damp," so consequently the tennis team is appropriating funds to purchase a bomb shelter and a rookie outfielder to patrol the courts. The temporary ball field has a real major league appearance with its "terraced" out-

field. The only trouble is that the infield is too, so this year's team will play all of its home games at the "Veterans Home" field in Johnson City as the permanent field will not be ready in time.

The track team has been limbering up by jogging around the "Milligan Mile," in great form for the "Lumbering Herd." We've heard reports that there are mighty spear-throwing exhibitions by some of the more energetic tribesmen. The thinclads will hold their meets down on the field if possible, but if not, they will be run at the Memorial Stadium in Johnson City.

The tennis team has been hampered greatly by the turbulent weather, but should be in good shape for the season which opens in a short time.

## Wrestling Added To Milligan Athletic Program

For a little over a month now there have been wrestling classes here at Milligan. The instructors for these classes are Dr. Orvel Crowder and senior, Ok Jin Yoo, and they meeton Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays.

The hope for the near future is to have some exhibition matches which will be either free or cost only a small fee to attend. If enough progress is made by the end of this year, it is hoped that a match can be scheduled with some other school.

## Tennis Is Near

By J. J. WIGGINS

"Doc" Thompson has started his net men on their grinding pre-season practice. Whenever there is good weather, you will see "Doc" giving out the pertinent information to his understudies.

This year finds the Buffs with five returning lettermen. These are Lowell Williams, David Williams, Jim Lura, Jim Marshall, and John Wiggins. Out of these lettermen the leading percentage players from last year are returning, Lowell Williams and David Williams, with identical records of 12 and 3.

Last year's team supported a 14 and 4 record, which was one of the better ones in recent years. This year a lot will be expected from the Buff netmen, and there are high hopes that they can win the eastern section of the V.S.A.C. Last year's team was runner-up to the Carson-Newman team.

## Men's Intramurals

By BOB and DAVE

### Team 12 Wins Intramural Championship

Team 12, whose captain is Larry Brandon, won the Intramural Basketball Championship by defeating Team 5, whose captain is Danny Lee, 44-36. It was a close game all the way with Brandon's team leading 6-4, 18-17, 32-25 and 44-36 at the end of each quarter. Larry Brandon hit for 25 big points to pace his team, followed by Darrell Hiatt with eight. Bianchi and Bell each had 11 points to lead their team. Brandon's team swept through the double elimination tournament without a defeat to take the championship. Members of the winning team are: Larry Brandon, Darrell Hiatt, Bill Nice, Wayne Coulter, Joel Stormont, Eddie Fine and Ronny Garard.

### Charles Fulks Sweeps Badminton Tourney

Charles Fulks won the Intramural Badminton Tournament by beating Jim Marshall two straight games, 15-6 and 15-11, in the final round of the intramural playoff. David Brandon won third place in a field of 16 players by beating Larry Spangler.





# BARKES, HAYDEN TO LEAD COUNCIL

## Reading Competition

### To Be Staged Monday

The annual Annie Lucas Kennedy Reading Competition here at the school will be held Monday, April 24, in the auditorium, at 7:30 p. m. Each year this contest is marked by spirited competition from excellent speakers. The greatest incentives, other than experience in reading orally, are the prizes which are offered, which consist of fifteen dollars for first prize and ten dollars for second prize. This money was left by the former member of the student body and graduate of the school to be used for this purpose.

Each contestant reads two selections, one from the world literature and the other from the Bible. Each of these readings is not to be less than five or more than ten minutes long.

The judging will be based on the following:

Expression—30 points  
Pronunciation—25 points  
Voice projection—15 points  
Platform presence

Appearance—10 points  
Posture—10 points

Audience empathy—10 points  
All those who are interested in participating are urged to see Mrs. Rugg for further details.

### Mr. Steak Fry Scheduled

The event to which the seniors always look with anticipation and hunger, the Junior-Senior Steak Fry, is being planned. The date has been set for May 5 at Warrior's State Park. Beverly Kleinjan, social chairman, is leading this committee.

All seniors are guests of the junior class. Juniors will not have to pay, provided that their class dues have been paid. Guests of the class members must have paid reservations. Contact Beverly if there are any questions concerning this event.



**CANDIDATES** whose names appeared on Wednesday's ballots were: Front row (left to right) Annas Thompson, Martha Cox, Barbara Doxen, Tom Barkes; back row (left to right) John Magill, Marshall Hayden, David Eunson, and Leon Hopson.

## Zelotai Club Sponsors

### 'Guest Day'

The annual Guest Day of Milligan College, sponsored by the Zelotai Club, was held on April 12 at Pardee Hall.

The speakers who served on a panel discussing pioneer women of the church were: Mrs. Edwin Crouch of Columbus, Indiana; Mrs. Jesse Johnson of Johnson City; and Mrs. Janet Rugg of the college.

The highlight of the day was Dr. Walker's presentation to the college of two silver punch bowls as a memorial to his wife. The inscription on the bowls read:

"In memory of Florence Ley Walker, Gracious Lady—President's Wife—In Prayer Fervent—In Love Selfless—In Faith Certain."

## Office Announces

### Important Dates

Special notice has come from the office of the Dean of the College announcing the first week in May as the time to sign for rooms for next year. All students are asked to remember this and be ready to make your choice of rooms and roommates. The exact time will be announced.

The second date to remember is for the pre-registration for this year's session of summer school, which will also be held during the first week in May.

These dates are not far off, so keep them in mind, if they concern you.

As this paper went to press, all dormitory space was filled if the underclassmen here now were all to return. This is the reason for the necessity of early room reservations.

## FLASH!

Student Council President — Tom Barkes; Student Council Vice President—Marshall Hayden; Men's Dorm. Council Pres.—Leon Hopson; Women's Dorm. Council Pres.—Barbara Doxen; Commuter's Council Pres.—Annas Thompson.

As this paper reaches your hands, the results of the Student Government elections will be known. Students went to the polls on Wednesday of this week, after a week of campaigning. Registration for voting was held Monday and Tuesday of the week. There are five offices to be filled by the vote of the student body. A person is nominated when a petition is signed by ten percent of the segment of college persons over whom that office serves.

Tom Barkes, a junior from Columbus, Indiana, ran unopposed for the office of Student Council President. Seeking the office of Vice President of the Student Council were David Eunson, a sophomore from Bloomsburg, Pennsylvania, and Marshall Hayden, a sophomore from Cincinnati, Ohio.

Annas Thompson, a junior from Watauga, was the candidate for President of the Commuting Students Council, for its third year in existence.

Leon Hopson, a junior from Millersburg, Ohio, and John Magill, also a junior from Oaklandon, Indiana, were the candidates for Men's Dormitory Council President. The candidates for Women's Dormitory Council President were Martha Cox, from Columbus, Ohio, and Barbara Doxen, from Bel Air, Maryland, both juniors.





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## Editorial . . .

## NEEDED: GOOD FOLLOWERS

The annual campus elections are over, and our leaders for the next school year are known. Everyone had a chance to cast his ballot and the choice has been made by the student body. It is important and necessary that we have good and capable leaders. No student body can be governed without them. Of course we all want to feel as though we are a leader of something, be it club, committee, or other group. This is nothing unnatural or nothing of which to be ashamed. But what would this world be if everyone made his own decisions and followed the advice of no one else? And this is what would happen if everyone considered himself to be THE leader. Our nation, state, school, club, or committee would each fall under these circumstances. There must be only one or a certain group to lead and maintain the effectiveness within an organization.

Yes, every group must have its leaders, but most of all it must have a loyal and cooperative group of followers to carry on the work of the entire body.

To be a good leader is difficult, but to be a good and faithful follower and a competent worker backing that leader is even more difficult. This is an obligation of every student on this campus—to back those whom we have elected at all times in the coming year, so that our student government may make greater progress than it has made before. Let's each do our jobs, whether they be as a leader or as a follower and success will surely follow for the student government on this campus!

## MAY SCHEDULE OF EVENTS . . .

May Day	May 13
Final Examinations	May 17-27
Senior Sayonara Party	To Be Announced
Baccalaureate	May 28
Commencement	May 29

## - THE RAMBLER -

Phil Hansen and several of his friends played a costly game of baseball last Saturday afternoon in front of Webb Hall. It was a beautiful hit-solid off the bat, the ball sailed up, up into the air, and found its course in the front window of the trailer of Jim and Mary Jane Neff. Better luck next time, boys!

A new face on the softball diamond this year is Dixie Mottern. Dixie has unanimously been voted "the girl most hard to pitch to."

Seems as if someone got the equipment room mixed up with the room of Pat Powell and Georgia Crow. Did you say you like bowling, gals?!

After participating in a beauty contest last Saturday night in Hillsville, Virginia, Miss Jeanette King, sophomore was voted "Miss Congeniality." Congratulations, Jeanette!

The sun tan race for this year has finally begun. Last Saturday produced many very red females—red from the sun, that is. Out in front in the race thus far are Lottie Hedge, Janie Aman, Winnie Smith, and Reba Sue Carroll, with many others close behind.

A carnival held recently in Johnson City provided entertainment for many, but was expensive for a few unfortunate ones! An announcement has been made that another carnival will be held in Erwin.—A word to the wise is sufficient!

It seems that one of our students traveling to Ohio received a needed rest for his head from a traveling companion's boney shoulders, thus adding to the novelty of the trip, eh Ray?

Dr. R. M. Bell Presents  
Welshimer Lectures

After the passing of their father, P. H. Welshimer, in 1956, Mildred and Ralph Welshimer decided to dedicate a series of annual lectures to one of the greatest preachers of our time. They accomplished this by donating yearly one hundred dollars to be given to the outstanding speaker who would come that spring to share with us his excellent and stirring message from the gospel.

The first Welshimer lecture series took place in the spring of 1958 when W. R. Walker, that beloved giant in the Christian brotherhood, inspired Milligan College with his delivery from God's revelations. In 1959 we were privileged to hear the renowned pastor of the Broadway Christian Church of Lexington, Kentucky, Ard Hoven, present a powerful and stimulating set of talks from God's word. In 1960 there was no Welshimer lecture series.

On April 6 and 7, Milligan was again honored to hear one of the fine speakers for this series. President R. M. Bell of Johnson Bible College, a long time colleague and friend of the late Dr. Welshimer, spoke to the audi-

## Scholarships Awarded

Three seniors have been the recipients of scholarships for graduate study. They are Joanne Hines, Phyllis Laws and Richard Hayes.

Joanne Hines has been chosen for the Small-College Scholars' Program for study at the Radcliffe College Graduate School. The award is a fellowship of \$2,200 a year for study leading to the Master of Arts degree in English. According to a letter from the dean of the college to Joanne, "It is understood that if you continue for the Doctor of Philosophy degree, the fellowship will be renewed."

Phyllis Laws has received a scholarship from the University of Tennessee. This is an assistantship scholarship which will lead to a master's degree in Health and Physical Education. The scholarship is for a period of 12 months.

Richard Hayes has also received a scholarship for his graduate study. The Harvard School of Divinity has awarded him a grant.

ences concerning the History of the Restoration Movement. Dr. Bell's discourse was divided into three sections.





## Spring Vacation Finds Students Traveling

Carol Fraely went to Indianapolis with Sally Gray; Liz Ellis and Suellen Neth visited at Gay-ha Grigsby's home in Holton, Indiana; Edna Groseclose was guest of Carol Barker in Abingdon, Maryland, and Jack Cooper visited Ralph Wheeler, also in Maryland; David Eunson spent time with his sister, Dorothy, at her home in Florida, and Cecil Godgrass visited with Neil Conner; Bob Deyton traveled to Leubenville, Ohio, to visit Judy Henry.

Frances Shipley visited at Ave Brandon's in Ohio, and Edie Laws and Anita Hiner visited the Bob Jones University campus. Also spending spring vacation in the South was Bob Egan who attended the Christian convention; Lynn Harrison went to Nashville for the week to Donna Sahli's, and Ron Dove spent the Easter weekend visiting at Nancy Sahli's; Kay Turnhill was guest of Nancy Conrad at her home in Ohio, and Susan Koskinen visited with Ronnie Costeller, also in Ohio; Dean Taylor and John Barks journeyed to Earl Eidson's in Atlanta for a weekend, and Barb Doxen visited at Tom Barks' in Indiana.

Maxine Miller went to Illinois with Janie Aman, and Becky Howell had Gerry Miles and Barbara Brown as her guests in Pennsylvania. Jackie Alford spent several days in Kansas City. Louise Garlich visited in Columbus, Ohio, at Emerson Earst's home. Earl Hobson went to Mary Alice Randle's home, and

## May Day Approaches

The plans are in the making for this year's annual May Day festivities. The date has been set for Saturday, May 13, at 3 p. m. Mr. Hudson has been chosen as the faculty advisor, and he has selected seniors, Phil Pletcher and Martha Sue Orr, as co-chairmen. The other committee chairmen are May Dance and Court, Lynn Fowler; Choreography, Sylvia Lumsden and Annis Thompson; music, Louise Garlich; publicity and programs, Anita Hiner; costuming, Mary Johnson; and sound and wiring, J. D. Smith and Charles Fulks.

The planning committee of these chairmen has met twice in recent weeks with many more meetings planned. Production practice, May Court practice, and choreography are scheduled to begin soon. The theme will not be revealed until a later date. From all indications of enthusiasm and ideas, if given good support and cooperation by all who are asked, these people will certainly provide a May Day long to be remembered by all.

## Ministerial Association Elects Officers

Officers for next year were recently elected by the Ministerial Association. These who will serve are: President, Guy Brown; Vice President, Gary Burrell; Secretary, Larry Brandon; Treasurer, Karl Marshall; and Reporter, Larry Tucker.

The speaker for the meeting was Dr. Walker, who spoke on the ordinances of the church.

Bill Smith spent Easter weekend at Bonnie Allee's home.

## DRAMATIC FRATERNITY TO PRESENT PLAY

Alpha Psi Omega, honorary dramatic fraternity on campus, has chosen the cast for their first production to be given on Thursday, April 27.

The play, *THE RED KEY*, by Charles Emery, is a one-act drama. It is the story of Karen (Mary Johnson), a 22-year-old girl who returns from school to live with her father's partner (Dave Thompson), and his slightly mentally ill sister (Donna Hick). Her father has been missing for seven years and the door, which can be opened only by the red key held by Nicholas, has

been locked for seven years. Hester, the sister, suspects Nicholas of hiding something behind the door, and soon she has everyone involved in the maddening desire to know what is behind the door. The answer to the question can be learned only at the play itself!

There will be a small admission charge for this evening of mystery.

With any profits from this production, the group hopes to be able to present a full three-act play in the fall of next school year.

## Choir Tour Members

By Alva Lee Sizemore and Pat Wilbeck

After reading this article we are sure you will all be green with envy and consider your own Spring Vacation dull in comparison to the Touring Choir's trip to the "Sunny South."

We have come to the conclusion that individual members of the choir could become famous for various feats.

John Starr . . . chicken-eating king, thanks to the fowl methods of the Macedonia Church.

Pat Matthews . . . rich and famous from bribe money for destroying incriminating pictures.

Ann Bryant . . . queen of (you may have a lot of competition, Penny Annie).

Joanne and Dick . . . never a dull moment.

Shelburne Ferguson . . . for his no-burn nose guard.

Janet Knowles . . . for her great novel, *COME BACK, LITTLE BLOUSE*.

J. D. Smith . . . who coined a new phrase, "I didn't know, I thought you were kidding."

Jerry Carroll . . . "Zelda."

Mary Johnson . . . for bowling at 3 a. m.

The Volunteers . . . for bologna sandwiches and forty cents a day saved.

Special performances . . . the choir at the shopping center . . . the mixed quartet plus one (Miss Welshimer) on the yacht . . . the duet around the swimming pool (Drips!) . . . the special card-stacking antics of Phil during the concert . . . Terry and his pants; Judy and her sewing basket . . . the whole choir and their scientific research on the pulse rate of a human during osculation.

Of course, we can't write an article about choir tour without mentioning the two old married men on the bus . . . Gene "Straight-man" Coburn and "Mad reading" Tappa and his QUIET hours.

Now aren't you glad you went on tour and aren't the rest of you sorry you couldn't have been along?

## News Briefs

M.C. students recently invaded "Holiday Lanes" in Johnson City for an evening of bowling sponsored by the Student Council.

## Fashion Fads

By SYLVIA ADAMS

Have you selected your spring fashions yet, or are you too waiting for East Tennessee to have a bit of warmer weather? Regardless, perhaps we can give you a few suggestions.

Those favorite spring colors for the ladies are embodied in your delicate pastels. Lavender and lilac is going to be the big thing with the soft colors of peach, apricot, and coral, and hot pink following closely.

Several shirtwaist dresses are a must. These full-skirted frocks with their button-down collars or lacy bodices and tiny tucks will be a hit in any circle. Lace seems to be quite the thing and those lovely lace-frilled blouses are surely a sign of ladyhood.

Perhaps your most stylish piece of clothing will be found in the pleated skirts. Again the pastels are popular, but nothing can top the plaids or matching coordinates. Your white-pleated skirts are in and with these short hemlines that are ever so stylish, a few alterations will probably have to be made.

The latest word in hair styles (from Seventeen) starts with bangs. If you really want that college look, swing those bangs wickedly down to your eyebrows. The matching hair style can be long, short, sleek, soft, or saucy.

The real sign of a Betty Coed or Joe College is displayed in America's number one use of canvas . . . tennis shoes. Maybe you go for just plain white but those plaids are really sharp!

Fellows, don't feel left out! We remember you, too. Every college man needs a Madris plaid sport coat and something with olive green in it. For those lightweight suits, a dark-striped narrow tie is the most. For everyday wear, cord pants and dark plaids are quite smart, especially if your spring shirts are modeled after the threequarter length sleeves made famous by the Kingston Trio.

If you need further help on selecting your new clothes, consult the store windows, fashion magazines, and sportswear departments, for they are overflowing with new ideas!





## Women's Intramurals

By BONNIE ALLEE

Spring (?) has again brought one of the most popular sports—girls softball. The male spectators lining the softball field get as much, if not more, enjoyment out of the action as the girls themselves do.

A total of 70 girls are participating in softball this year. Providing "Mr. Weatherman" begins to co-operate, the seven teams will finish the round robin tournament just before finals.

Tomorrow afternoon the Intramural Council is sponsoring a Day, the second one of this year. Sports included in this afternoon of activity are shuffleboard and badminton for girls, and horseshoes and badminton for the men. These tournaments are all scheduled to begin at 3:00. In addition a swimming meet for both the men and women will be held at 3:00.

We are hoping that we will have a great many taking part in these activities. Spectators are so welcome.

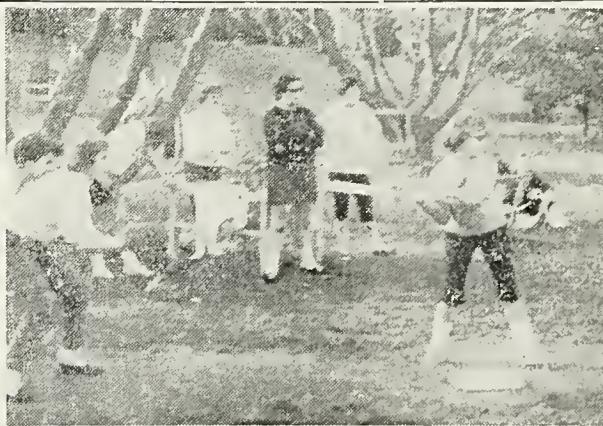
## Milligan Netmen Remain Undefeated

After having had four matches at the time of this writing, the tennis team stands undefeated. Milligan topped State 6-3, Tennessee Wesleyan, 8-1, Maryville, 1-1, and was ahead of Carson-Newman, 4-3 when the match had to be called because of darkness.

Homer Neal and Don McConkey, who play 5 and 6, respectively, are undefeated thus far in their singles play. The doubles seem to be the strong point of the team, as they are all undefeated also. Number 1 doubles consist of Lowell Williams and John Wiggins, number 2 are Jim Marshall and Homer Neal, and playing number 3 doubles are Dave Williams and Don McConkey.

This year's team seems to be one of the best in a long time. The netmen are certainly off to a good start and we wish them luck on the remainder of the season.

The tennis team went down to their first defeat at the hands of Appalachian, 6-3.



GIRLS' SOFTBALL takes the intramural spotlight this month.

## FROM THE BENCH

By JIM GORDON

The season is wearing on and every sport has been hampered by the foul weather this year.

This seems to be the indirect reason why the baseball team isn't fairing up to some of the wild pre-season expectations. When the wet grounds keep them from practicing, valuable experience is lost for this heavily freshman team. This leads to games like the first Carson-Newman game in which the Buffs made a half dozen errors to seal their doom. It must be noted, however, that the herd has already won more games this year than in the past three or four seasons, so there is a definite amount of improvement.

The tennis team, as of press

time, is undefeated and has fine depth down through even the B team. (Note: This is through the Maryville match).

We thinclads, as of press time, have not been so fortunate as all meets scheduled have been postponed due to rain. As you read this the Furman meet will have been run. The fellows are getting a little restless for some action.

Due to the condition of the track and baseball field, the fans will not have as much or easy an opportunity to see these two teams in action as the track team is running at the Johnson City High School field and the baseballers are playing at the Veterans Home field, also in Johnson City.

## Relay Team Places At Furman

Last Saturday, March 15, the track team journeyed to the Furman Relays in South Carolina. Sixteen members of the team went, and this is the first meet in which the fellows have participated yet this year due to bad weather.

The Milligan relay team, consisting of Earl Hobson, Don Alexander, Dan Lee, and Steve Hill, placed third in its division. Each boy received a small trophy for this achievement. Gary Nicholson tied with four others for third place in the high jump.

Florida State finished first and Furman placed second for the day.

## Baseball Team Wins Three

The baseball team began the season with a four-day trip to Pembroke, North Carolina, where they played two games with Pembroke College and one with Presbyterian. Both games were lost to Pembroke, although Hack Hyder hit two home runs. Paul Hall pitched the winning game against Presbyterian, 4-3.

After a loss to Tusculum, 6-1, the team evened the season's record with a double win over Lees-McRae, 13-1 and 7-4. Phil Webster and Bob Warren were the winning pitchers. At Jefferson City the team out hit Carson-Newman, but lost the game, 11-5.

## Men's Intramurals

By BOB and DAVE

### Intramural Bowling

The Men's Intramural Bowling Tournament just completed was very successful. There was a total of 30 participating who took part in the tournament and a lot of competition between the boys for the winning spot. Don McConkey won the tournament as he successfully defeated five opponents for the title. Don bowled high scores in each game and became the new intramural bowling champion as Larry Spangler, last year's winner, did not defend his title. Second place went to Lee Trout who was defeated by McConkey in the finals. Keith Jones won out over Joel Stormont for third place in the tournament.

### Volleyball

Men's Intramural volleyball will begin soon. The teams have been selected and lists of the teams have been posted on bulletin boards around campus. Times for the volleyball games to be played will be posted so you will know when your team plays.

### Men's All-Stars

An all-star team selected by the boys who participated in this year's intramural basketball program has been picked. This team consists of: Gary Johns, Darrell Hiatt, John Wiggins, Bud Sokol, Charles Golding, Roy Reid, Dan Lee, Dave Herndon, Phil Storey and Dan McClain. These boys will probably play the girls' all-star basketball team in an all-star game later in the year. The annual all-star game is well received by the students and offers lots of entertainment for the spectators.

Watch for announcements concerning the Intramural Playday which is being planned for April 22 or May 6. Activities such as badminton, horseshoes, and swimming will be included in the Playday.

With all of the away-games at the beginning of the schedule, last Saturday found the team at Athens playing Tennessee Wesleyan. With the exception of a disastrous third inning, the Buffs played a great game. In this inning Wesleyan scored eight runs, and won, 8-6.

This left the record at 3-5, but with prospects of better weather and more home games in the future, the prospects are bright.





## May Day Program Planned Today

### Classes Elect

#### Officers For 1961-62

(See Picture, Page Three)

During the last class meetings, the respective classes elected those officers who will serve them during the coming school year, 1961-1962. These class presidents will also serve on the student council, along with the council representatives chosen.

Next year's Senior Class will be led by Ron Dove as President; John Starr as Vice-President; Marilyn Knapp as Secretary; Dave Sponseller as Treasurer; Dick True as Chaplain; and Pat Picklesimer and Randall Ervin as Student Council representatives.

Fred Norris will be the President of the rising Junior Class. Assisting him will be Vice-President, Paul Shepherd; Secretary, Billy Joyce Vance; Treasurer, Howard Henning; and Chaplain, Lynn Berry. The Student Council representatives will be Sylvia Adams and Doug Saxton.

The Sophomore Class of next year will have as officers: President, Bill Nice; Vice-President, Jarrell Hiatt; Secretary, Nancy Rogers; Treasurer, Marsha Bailey; and Student Council representatives, Sally Gray and Larry Brandon.

### Council Holds

#### Election At Meeting

The new Student Council, at their first meeting, elected Pat Picklesimer, recording secretary; Sally Gray, corresponding secretary; and Randall Ervin, treasurer.

Marshall Hayden, vice president, will serve as chairman of next year's Freshman Week, and Larry Brandon will coordinate and appoint chairmen for the various summer picnics.

Dean Oakes and Coach Stout were elected to serve as advisors to the council next year.



QUEEN SHEILA OTTINGER and KING RAY RENSI will reign over the May Day festivities this afternoon.

### Bill Walters Wins Honor With Drama

The Southern Literary Festival for this year of '61 was held on April 20-22 on the campus of Belmont College in Nashville, Tenn. For Milligan, one of the 27 participating colleges and universities, this was the first year in the Festival; and it was a double honor when Bill Walters, a freshman, took second place in the drama section for his play, *HEROD AND THE CHRIST CHILD*.

The Festival, which began Thursday night with a concert, was full of many interesting events, such as forums, lectures, slides of Greece, an awards banquet and a production of J. B. by Archibald McLeish. Presided over by Mrs. Ivar Lou Duncan of Belmont, the program was informative and well planned. As guests the Festival featured such literary personages as John Crowe Ransom and Donald Davidson who interpreted poetry, an English scholar and lecturer from Connecticut named Dorothy

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### Choir To Present Concert Tonight

Tonight, at 8 p. m. in the auditorium, the Milligan College Concert Choir will present a musical in honor of George Gershwin, the twentieth-century composer who elevated jazz to the realm of a serious art.

The choir will present concert excerpts from the opera "Porgy and Bess," with Professor Tappa directing from the piano. Featured soloists include Claire Spotts, Dave Steucher, Jerry Carroll, J. D. Smith, Roy Reid, Bob Ewbanks, and Sharon May. Phil Pletcher will narrate the story. After a brief intermission, Professor Dale Hudson will play the "Rhapsody in Blue" with Claire Spotts playing the second piano part.

This concert is open to everyone free of charge.

### NOTICE

Dean Oakes announces that dormitories are almost filled. If you know someone coming with whom you wish to room, notify the dean now.

### CORONATION TO BE AT 2:30 P. M.

May is a beautiful month. The flowers have blossomed into radiance, trees are green and the sun is warm, and as is the custom with Milligan and the month of May, comes May Day, the most colorful and beautiful program presented by us, the students.

This year's program has both title and theme . . . "Strolling Through the Park" is the title and "Through the Years" is the theme. The gala festivities will begin this afternoon on the lawn in front of Hardin at 2:30 p. m.

Sheila Ottinger and Ray Rensi will reign over the activities as queen and king of May. Sheila is from Indianapolis, Ind., and Ray hails from Hopedale, Ohio. Serving on the court of May Day are: Bonnie Wiley and Dave Roberts, freshmen representatives; Judy Smith and Marshall Hayden, sophomore class; from the Junior Class the two couples chosen were Nancy Sahli, Ron Dove, Joy Fisher and Terry Black. Chosen from the Senior Class were Nedra Morgan, Eddie Fine, Joanne Hines, and John Barks.

The program is revolved around a married couple, portrayed by Kyle Wallace and Janie Aman, "Strolling Through the Park, Through the Years," and it is divided into four sections. We first find them young and energetic polka dancers in the war years of 1917. Then the rushing noises of the roaring 20's, with its Charleston, flapper dresses, and gangsters brings forth strange changes. On to the 1940's, characterized by the jitterbug and Andrews Sisters and still more changes. Of course no program would be complete without a look at modern times exemplified in . . . well, you name it.

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## EDITORIAL

## It's Time To Evaluate

The curtain is almost down on another school year, and it is time to evaluate what we have accomplished.

It is necessary and good to take account of the experiences—to separate the chaff from the wheat—the unprofitable from the profitable. By making this evaluation, we each can renew and change our goals for next year accordingly. Without such an evaluation we may merely make the same mistakes again.

Although we may have failed in some cases, we must profit from our errors and do better. Where we have made significant accomplishments, we can pride ourselves and resolve to continue in the right ways.

Of course, we cannot bring down that curtain on our studies yet, for an important two weeks are still ahead. Let each of us set out immediate goal as one of hard work and concentrated effort for our last classes and final exams, so that we will be able to say that our year has ended a success!

## Many Thanks . . .

With just one more issue of the paper remaining to be printed, I would like to take this opportunity to thank each member of the STAMPEDE staff who has worked so cooperatively to put the paper "to bed" each month. It takes all of us working together, and all of you have filled the bill completely. Thank you.

B.L.D.

## THE RAMBLER - -

Folks on the way to Nashville may have heard a new singing group pass their way recently. Actually it was only our own "Six Monotones" on their way to the SNEA convention a few weeks ago. Three hours singing certainly added a melodious (?) note to the trip.

Seems as though Lynn Fowler and Dorothy Liston have turned psychologists. The sign on their door, Room 227 in Sutton Hall, reads as follows:

"Psychiatric help—3c—this week only." You ought to have plenty of patients around this time of the year, girls!

We hear that Bill Bianchi and John Pickford have made boating their favorite hobby lately. Did you have fun playing "Robinson Crusoe," boys?

## CASC Workshop Held On Campus

Milligan's campus was the location of a workshop for representatives of the southern schools who are members of the Council for the Advancement of Small College. This was one of four such workshops held, the others being in California, Illinois, and Connecticut.

Dr. Charles Langmuire of the Psychological Corporation of New York directed the conferences, which dealt with a follow-up of the testing program that has been carried on by the CASC colleges since 1957. As a result of these programs, the Freshmen in the fall will probably be taking a more extensive testing program.

The eight colleges represented at the meetings other than Milligan were: Salem College, West Virginia; Central Wesleyan, South Carolina; Norris College, South Carolina; Pikeville College, Kentucky; William Jennings Bryan College, Tennessee; Eastern Mennonite, Virginia; John Brown University, Arkansas; and Camp-

Congratulations go out to Judy Henry and Bob Deyton. Hope you can stand that extra weight on your left hand, Judy!

We're sure that all the inorganic chemistry students will vote for this week's lab as "the most enjoyable" all year!

Early morning tennis has finally begun. Bill Nice and Marilyn Knapp tried their luck Wednesday morning. Better get out there early, kids! The courts are usually available at that time of day—not many spectators so you can make a fool of yourself without being too embarrassed.

bellsville College, Kentucky.

The delegates were particularly impressed with the breakfast which they were served while here consisting of country ham, grits, red-eye gravy and candied apples, a typically southern way to begin the day.

## SIX ATTEND SNEA CONVENTION RECENTLY

The Milligan SNEA was represented at the state convention in Murfreesboro by Nancy Sahli, Shelve Sickafosse, John Barks, Tom Barks, Earl Eidson, and Professor Montgomery. The convention was held on the campus of Middle Tennessee State College on April 28.

The group attended a general session in the morning and then divided into discussion groups where all participated, learning ways to improve our chapter and made suggestions on ways to increase interest in the SNEA.

In the afternoon a workshop was held for officers and one for

sponsors, and the other representatives toured the MTSC campus.

The convention closed with a banquet that evening in the Student Union Building. There two chapters were recognized for being reinstated into the SNEA, and Milligan was one of these.

The SNEA here on campus has been an active group this year, and over 60 members of the student body have been paid members. This proved to be a large percentage in comparison with many other schools which were represented at the convention.



## Voice Students To Present Recital

On next Tuesday evening, May 16, the voice students of Professor Tappa will present a recital in the college auditorium at 8 p. m. The following students will sing from a wide range of vocal literature ranging from popular show tunes to operatic arias.

Those who will perform will be: Sharon Penrod, Roy Reid, Claire Spotts, Sharon May, Louise Parlichs, Norma Faye Barker, Carolyn Bushbaum, Bob Ewanks, Lola Vaughn, Paul Shepard, Dave Randolph, Joyce Vanergriff, Bill Price, Wallis Ann Lodrich, and Joellyn Probst.

## Piano Recital Given

Several piano students of Professor Joseph Csiby presented a recital last Tuesday in the auditorium. Those featured on the program were: Parthena Cecil, Jean Wicoff, Janice Martin, and Dianne Wilson.

## Coronation

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as involved much work. Professor Dale Hudson has been the culty advisor and Phil Pletcher and Martha Sue Orr have been student co-chairmans. Louise Parlichs has planned the music, Alvia Lumsden and Annas Thompson, the choreographers; Gary Johnson, the costumes; Ann Fowler, May Pole Dance; Rita Hiner, programs; and Marcia Miller, refreshments.

## Classes Enjoy Picnics

With the coming of warmer weather, many clubs and classes have enjoyed picnics and other parties.

The Sophomore Class sponsored a hayride for the entire school to the Laurels. Entertainment was provided by the Baladeers, and refreshments were enjoyed by all.

A week later the Freshmen scaled the heights of Buffalo Mountain and then descended to enjoy a picnic supper at the Laurels.

Of course, the Junior Steak Fry was a highlight of the year for both of these classes. It was held a week ago at Warrior's Path State Park.

On May, the Service Seekers, Ministerial Association, and the Missionary Fellowship held a hamburger fry at the Erwin Christian Church cabin.

The SNEA will have their picnic at the Laurels next Tuesday, and the election of officers for next year will be held at this time.

Both the Sophomore and Junior classes are planning picnics, the details to be announced later.

## Dianne Wilson Speaks To Service Seekers

Dianne Wilson spoke to the Service Seekers at the meeting on April 25 on the subject "Christian Service Work During the Summer." The group was challenged to be servants for Christ in whatever place each will be this summer.

## E & H Students Visit Campus In Exchange

On Thursday, April 20, five students of Emory and Henry College visited here as the return of an exchange between the student councils. Gary Burrell acted as the host for these visitors and after a tour of the campus they met with some of the members of the council to continue the discussions begun on the visit to their campus several weeks before.

Many new ideas have been acquired from this group in the way of Freshman Week, Student Government, and general campus activities. Next year the council hopes to continue this exchange to follow up with the ideas thus far received.

## All-Sports King And Queen Elected

ALL SPORTS KING and Queen.

All-Sports Day was held on Wednesday, May 10, sponsored by the Varsity Voices. The day was highlighted by an all-school picnic on the hill by the flag pole. Following the meal, Mrs. Bowers, acting as mistress of ceremonies, announced the All-Sports King and Queen, elected by the entire student body earlier in the day.

To be eligible for the award, a boy must have lettered in at least two varsity sports this year. The girl must have accumulated at least two thousand points in intramurals.

Both of these persons received trophies, suitably inscribed, and given by the Varsity Voices pep club.

## Bill Walters Wins

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Bethurum, and Jesse Hill Ford, Alfred Leland Crabbe, Madison Jones, Ellene Ransom and Walter Sullivan, who are all up-and-coming novelists.

On Friday afternoon the assembly split into different interest groups to discuss the problems of writing in the fields of journalism, drama, essay, poetry, and fiction. Those attending from Milligan were Mrs. Rugg, Miss Muse, Diana Chiarky and Bill Walters.

## May Day—A Long Time Tradition

From reading back issues of the STAMPEDE and tracing back through the years, a guess will be hazard that May Day has been in existence nearly 30 years here at Milligan. Since the records are incomplete, we will look back at only the later years and the various May Day royalty and programs.

In 1948, our own Carolyn and Duard Walker were the king and queen of May, being "Roving Royalty" and visiting various sections of the United States in make-believe.

Dave Brady and Alice McDonald reigned over the festivities in '53, and found a delightful program, "Over the Rainbow."

The college's 75th year was portrayed through "Our Diamond Anniversary Album" in 1956, as Don Williams and Margaret Jane Smithson were crowned the king and queen.

In 1957 "The Big Top" came to life with balloons, clowns, and all the trimmings. Duard Aldridge and Bertie Watson were the king and queen on that day.

The king and queen of May in 1958 were "Sonny" Smith and Roxann Henderson, and the entire program was an attempt to make the little prince laugh. A hail storm ended this day's program but, did nothing to dampen the gay spirits of May Day.

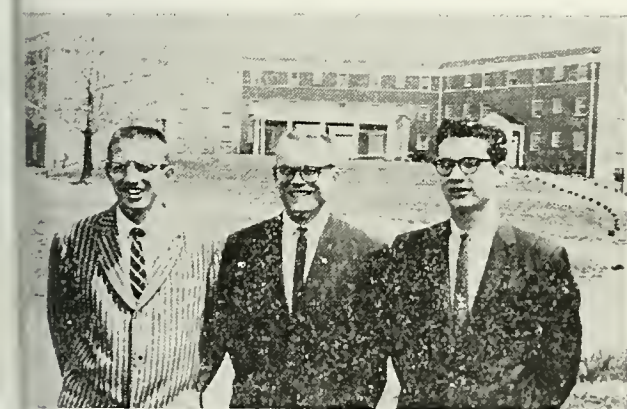
Everyone attending in 1958 went on a "Plantation Picnic" along with Jim Stidham and Barbara Tenney, the king and queen.

Last year the spotlight turned to Spain for "El Dia de Mayo" and saw new worlds conquered for that country. Eric Crites and Mildred Turner reigned over the festivities.

So once again today we will add another chapter to the May Day tradition with this year's May Day, "Through the Years."

## Dr. Hamilton Addresses Pre-Med Banquet

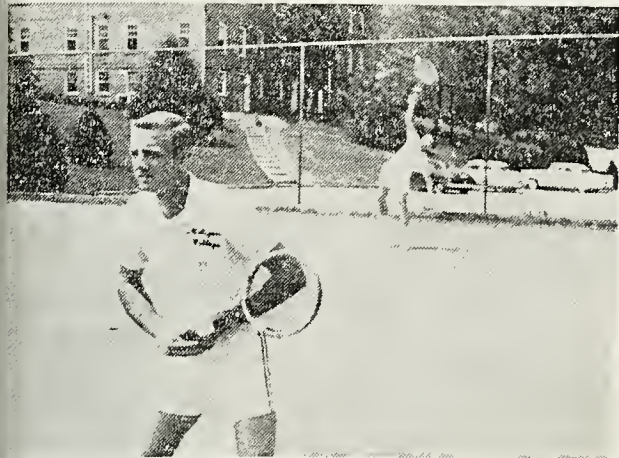
The Pre-Med Club and their guests enjoyed a banquet at Raymond's on April 28. The speaker of the evening was Dr. Jim Hamilton, a graduate of Milligan and also a graduate of the University of Tennessee Medical School.



**CLASS PRESIDENTS** recently elected for next year are: Ron Dove, Senior Class; Fred Norris, Junior Class; and Bill Nice, Sophomore Class.







HOMER NEAL and DAVE WILLIAMS 5 and 2 men on this year's SMAC Champion team, spend an afternoon in practice. The team closed a highly successful season having lost only two meets.

## Gym Shorts

By FIDGE and PAT

The two sports which are seeing much action these days are softball and bowling. Captains of the softball teams are: Jerry Mills, Gerry Mabe, Frances Shipley, Bev Weller, Jolly Gray, Janie Wallace, and Joan Cunningham.

The Milligan Lumpy Lanes are seeing much action these days. A record-breaking 35 girls signed up for bowling this year. We have new bowling balls and the correct number of pins in each alley. The pins have had to be set in the gutter for a few girls, but it's much better for them. They at least can knock a few down that way.

Much enthusiasm has been shown this year for all of the girls' intramural sports. This has been increased by the work of the Intramural Council under the direction of Coach Harold Stout. More girls have participated than in any other year, making more sports offerable and competition keener.

### FLASH!!

Lowell "Moose" Williams and Nancy Sahli were named "AllSports" King and Queen at the picnic on Wednesday.

## Men's Intramurals

By BOB and DAVE

### Volleyball Tourney Begins

Men's Intramural Volleyball Tournament began two weeks ago and will continue until a champion is crowned. The tournament, a single elimination affair, consists of four games being played each night that the tourney is being held. Much interest is being shown by the students in playing volleyball and the participation has been as good, if not better, than in any other intramural activity.

### Awards Banquet

Monday evening, May 8, the annual "Awards Banquet" was held and the Intramural awards were presented at this banquet. Those who had earned 1,000 points through participation in intramurals this year received a felt emblem (Buffalo). These points may be accumulated through your four years at Milligan. Anyone who earned 1,500 points this year or anyone who had accumulated this many points received a metal bar. The student who had accumulated 2,000 points received a star and for all who had accumulated 2,500 points went the big award of a sweat shirt.

In this lovely spring season we might say one of the biggest drawbacks to budding love is the blooming expense.

## From The Bench

By JIM GORDON

To all of you fans who are disappointed in the outcome of this year's baseball team that was billed as the best ever at Milligan and the real superstars of the diamond, all I can offer are two old sayings—"Experience is the best teacher" and "Wait until next year." But, the thrill-packed game with East Tennessee State College was a real live "circus" which was well worth the trip over there to see and a sight nobody should have missed. (Note: Score of the game —M. C. 16, State 15).

It is really disappointing that the local newspapers give our great tennis team such poor write-ups. With as good a record as the standout racquet squad owns, they certainly deserve a lot more than four tiny lines at the bottom of the sports page.

There seems to be some discrepancy on the weekends any more over which baseball game to watch on T.V. No appreciation for the World Championship teams. It appears we have some Cub (?) fans this season.

## Tennis Team Finishes 12-2

By J. J. WIGGINS

The Buff netmen ended the 1961 campaign with a 12-2 record, one of the best in the last few years. In this fine record belongs the S.M.A.C. Championship and the eastern division of the V.S.A.C. Unfortunately, the team did not get a chance to go to Nashville to try and win the complete V.S.A.C. Conference title, for which they had high hopes.

Leading the team this year was the bottom part of the ladder. The following are the individual records: L. Williams 6-8; D. Williams 7-7; J. Wiggins 9-5; J. Marshall 8-6; H. Neal 12-2; D. McConkey 13-1.

There will be a loss of three graduating seniors from the team who are: Lowell Williams, John Wiggins, and Jim Marshall. But if the B team squad can fill the gaps next year should prove to be another good year. Players of the B squad who should help next year include Terry Black, Randall Ervin, Larry Johnson, plus others.

## Baseball Team Ups Victory Mark

The Milligan baseball Buffs played their best game of the season in gaining their fourth victory of the 1961 season with a 14-3 victory over the Emory and Henry Wasps. Randy Wright collected five hits out of six trips at bat and Bob Warren went the route for his second victory of the year.

Two days later, the Buffs outlasted the East Tennessee Buccaneers, 16-15 in 12 innings. Sanford Dutton collected three hits and drove in four runs. Phil Webster was the winning pitcher in relief. This victory was the first for the Buffs over State in eight years, and brought the victory string this year to five, best since 1947.

A week later the Buffs went on the road and were defeated by Emory and Henry, 6-3, and L.M.U., 12-3. The boys returned home and were edged by Tusculum's Pioneers, 7-6 in 11 innings.

Another victory was added to the list last week, when Paul Hall pitched a three-hit shut-out over Tennessee Wesleyan. Charlie Golding hit a grand-slam home run in that game to spark the win.

### Thinclads Whip Lees-McRae

The Buffs notched their third win in four outings by defeating the Bobcats on a rain-soaked track, 72-59. The Buffs other victories were over Mars Hill, 102-31, and Maryville, 89½-54½.

In the Lees-McRae meet those for Milligan receiving first places were: Howe—100-yard dash and 220-yard dash; D. Herndon—mile; Pierpont—2 miles; Lowe—high jump; Alexander—shot put; Hobson—javelin; and Frasure, Herndon, and Nicholson—(tie)—pole vault.

In a return meet here at home against Lees-McRae, the Buffs won their fourth meet by a 99-33 score.

Last Monday the team chalked up victory number five when they defeated Mars Hill, 73 2-3-57 1-3.

### THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

It's tough to make a mistake, but it's tougher still to find out you're so unimportant that nobody noticed.

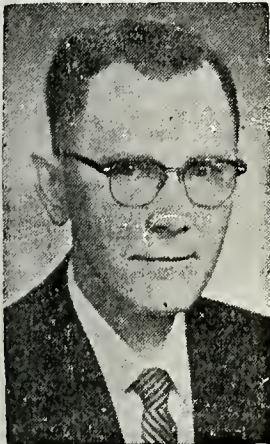




# 65 Seniors To Receive Degrees Monday

## Baccalaureate Service Set For Sunday At 3

The Baccalaureate service for the 1961 graduating class of Milligan College will be held on Sunday, May 28, at 3 p. m. in the auditorium of the Administration Building of the college.



MR. SIZEMORE

Mr. Alva Sizemore, minister of the Christian Church in Steubenville, Ohio, will be the speaker of the day. The special music or the service will be brought by the touring choir under the direction of Mr. Richard Tappa. They will be singing "Open Our Eyes."

## New Editor Selected

Kathy Cope has been chosen from among the underclassmen in the STAMPEDE staff to serve as editor for next year. Kathy will be a sophomore and is from Toronto, Ohio. She has served as member of the layout section of the paper this year. Persons will be elected by the staff in the fall to fill the other positions in the STAMPEDE staff.

## Awards Presented At Banquet

At the annual Awards Banquet held in Sutton dining hall on Monday, May 8, the awards for this school year were presented. Mr. Eugene Price acted as master of ceremonies for this occasion.

The following awards were announced, as well as several other honors.

The scholarship awards for the highest ranking person in each class through the first semester of this year went to Freshmen, Kathy Cope and Ralph Wheeler; Sophomore, Fred Norris; Junior, Nancy Sahli; and Senior, Sylvia Lumsden. Carol Gurley ranked second in the senior class, and Joanne Hines ranked third.

Dale Jacobs received \$35 for the first place in the Purpose of Man essay contest, and Dorothy Liston received \$15 for second place.

Winners in the Annie Lucas Kennedy Reading Contest were: Dave Steucher, first; Phil Pletcher, second; and William Walters, third. Each received a monetary award.

James Lura received the business award of the Wall Street Journal.

As president of the student council, Jim Lura received an award, and Jim Frasure was recognized as the council member who had contributed the most to the college this year by vote.

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## Senior Sayonara Climaxes Social Year

Hardin lawn was turned into a delightful Japanese garden for the Senior Sayonara party on Wednesday, May 17. Lanterns of many colors were strung through the trees, while rose trees lined the walk and a lovely, misty red fountain sprayed in the background.

Entertainment for the evening followed the serving of refreshments. This is the order of things in Japan. Those who participated in the program were: the King's Daughters as Giesha Girls; The Baladeers; Claire Spotts as Madame Butterfly; Joanne Hines singing "Sayonara." Emily Ruckman playing the accordion and Dr. Crowder and Dorothy Liston, who turned back the pages on the four years at Milligan of the class of 1961. At the close of the program Dr. Crowder, sponsor of the Senior Class, gave the charge to the class. Earl Eidson received this charge on behalf of his fellow classmates.

This party was the last of the year sponsored by the Student Council, and Norma Faye Barker acted as general chairman.

Those assisting her were: Decorations, Kathy Cope, Anita Hinner, Mary Alice Randle, Bonnie Allee, Pat Matthews, and Kay Turnbull. Marcia Miller, Martha Cox, and Randall Ervin served refreshments and Phil Pletcher narrated the entire program.

Graduation exercises for the class of 1961 will be held at 10:30 on Monday morning, May 29, on the President's lawn.

The featured speaker will be Mr. C. E. Burns of Miami, Florida. Mr. Burns is a former Economics Professor, Dean, and President of Milligan College. The touring choir will sing "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Sixty-five seniors will receive degrees at this time. Those receiving the Bachelor of Arts degree are: William Campbell, Ben Crandell, Ronny DeLong, Edward Fine, Connie Foster, Lynn Fowler, Louise Garlich, Carol Boot Gurley, Richard Hayes, Joanne Hines, Dale Jacobs, Adam Korenczuk, William Lewis, Dorothy Liston, Sylvia Lumsden, James Lura, George McDonald, Nolan Moore, Nedra Morgan,



MR. BURNS

Dixie Mottern, Sheila Ottinger, Judith Pease, Patricia Powell, Raymond Rensi, Louise Roop, Yvonne Shafer, Sandra Taylor Sheppard, Barbara Shoemaker, Shelva Sickafosse, Joseph David Smith, John Smucker, Tommy Starnes, LaDoris Whitesel, and Jean Wicoff.

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## BEST WISHES TO CLASS OF '61

The STAMPEDE staff in behalf of the entire student body of the college extends best wishes for continued success in the future to the Senior Class of 1961.

We also want to thank you for the contributions you have made and influences which you have yielded these past four years to Milligan and to our lives. We will miss you but will look forward to having you visit us here on the campus. Congratulations and best of luck in your chosen vocations!





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### Farewell Until Fall . . .

Another school year is over, and we probably will breathe a sigh of relief in many ways. There have been many times when all of us have wondered if we would ever catch up on either the studies or the sleep, or if we would only have time to attend that extra game or meeting. But now we can look back and be glad we gave it that extra comps! and completed the tasks and enjoyed the moments of fun.

We can say now that it was worth the effort, and we can realize what a truly wonderful year it has been here at Milligan.

Along with that sigh, many will also shed a tear. Some of our closest friends may not be returning next year. To these who are leaving we say—best wishes wherever you go and in whatever you do—we shall miss you.

To each and every other student we say—have a pleasant and wonderful summer, and we will see you in September when we all are once again reunited here in East Tennessee!

## DATES TO REMEMBER:

September 7.....	Dorms Open to Freshmen
September 8, 9, 11, 12.....	Freshman tests (A. M.)
September 13.....	Freshman Registration
September 14.....	Upperclass Registration
September 15.....	Classes Begin

# THE RAMBLER - -

All who attended the Senior Sayonara last week will agree it was quite a success. Even the neighborhood dogs didn't miss the big event, as many of us are well aware. These three unexpected guests seemed to like the numbers by the Baladeers better than anything else on the program, as they even tried to "blend in" with Terry, Wayne, and Shelbourne. Although we don't exactly like to make segregation a practice, perhaps next year the Sayonara could be restricted to us HOMO SAPIENS. (Mr. Fairbanks will be proud of me for that!)

Norma Faye Barker has a worn-out "Daring Romances" magazine she would like to swap. Anyone interested, please see Norma Faye—it's too frustrating for her.

Is Phil Webster REALLY related to Rickey Nelson?

We hear that scorched tennis shoes have really become "the thing" lately. Isn't this correct, Kyle and Alex?

Dr. Gervin's American Government class took their final in quite a different atmosphere from that in which most finals are taken. Candles were lit and placed in the candle holder that sit in that room. Wonder if the candlelight was particularly inspirational for any of the "finalists."

It has been rumored that several of our M. C. girls (Norma Faye Barker, Pat Matthews, Bonnie Allee, Anita Hiner, and Phyllis Laws) are thinking about going to St. Joseph's Academy for Deaf and Dumb. Is there any truth in this, girls?

We hear that Leon Hopson, the new men's dorm president, is seriously considering completely dissolving the third floor left wing of Webb Hall. Is this true Leon?

New sparkle has been added to the campus. Congratulations to shoes have really become "the Mignon Mayfield and Don thing" lately. Isn't this correct, Holben, Judy Pease and John Starr.



MAY DAY KING AND QUEEN, Ray Rensi and Sheila Ottinger, lead the Recessional following the program, "Strolling Through the Park."





## Seniors Choose Many Different Occupations For The Future

The graduating class will be leaving and working in many parts of the country and in many occupations following Commencement this Monday. The definite plans of a few are included below:

Adam Korenczuk will be teaching in Baltimore, Maryland; Margaret Gregg and Sylvia Jumsden will be working at Tennessee Eastman in Kingsport; Tom Marshall may be entering the Navy's OCS; Anita Hiner will be attending graduate school at Job Jones University; Phyllis Laws will be at the University of Tennessee; Joanne Hines will also be in graduate school at Middlecliff College.

There are a great number of other seniors who will be teaching in the fall. These include: John Nucker in Ohio; Dorie Whitesel in Ashland, Ohio; Ban Deyton in North Carolina; Jackie Alford in Maryland; Earl Eidson and John Burkes in Fulton County, Georgia; Jean Wicoff in South Carolina; Shelva Sickafoose in Indianapolis; Martha Sue Orr in Florida; and Charlie Tester in Virginia.

Bill Smith will be working at the Merchants' National Bank in Hillsboro, Ohio. Jim Lura will

return home to Wisconsin and will be raising turkeys. Dorothy Liston will be found at Allegheny General Hospital, in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Shelia Ottinger will be teaching in this area. Carol Boot Gureley is working at a bank in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

## Awards Presented

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of the members of the Student Council.

Those students having the highest grades on the two Time Current affairs tests given here at the school were Robert Dean and Chris Williams. They received books, the chosen ones which they selected.

Jackie Alford was awarded the Delta Kappa Gamma award for the most promising teacher, chosen from among the student teachers this year.

The senior chosen by the faculty as the most outstanding member of his class was Jim Lura. He received the Faculty Belfour Award.

Lynn Fowler was chosen by the choir members as the most outstanding member of this year's choir.

The seven seniors chosen for Who's Who earlier in the year were presented certificates.

The American Chemical Society award for this year went to David McBride.

Publications awards were given to members of the newspaper and annual staffs. STAMPEDE awards went to Barbara Doxen, editor; John Wiggins, business manager; and writers, Bonnie Allee, Martha Sue Orr, and Anita Hiner. BUFFALO awards were to Connie Foster, editor; Dorothy Liston, business manager; and staff members, Nedra Morgan, Beverly Kleinjan, and Nancy Rogers.

Intramural awards and letters for intercollegiate sports were also presented at this banquet, as well as the choir pins for all past and present members of the choir in the senior class.

## Clubs Elect Officers

### Service Seekers

President: Carol Hudson  
Vice President: Jerry Wells  
Sec.-Treas.: Joan Cunningham  
Reporter: Joyce Smithson

### Ministerial Association

President: Guy Brown  
Vice President: Gary Burrell  
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Reporter: Larry Tucker

### Missionary Fellowship

President: Don Holben  
Vice President: Darrell Hiatt  
Secretary: Karen Guion  
Treasurer: Barbara Walker  
Reporter: Ruth Dahl

### NEA

President: Nancy Sahli  
Vice President: Gary Aldridge  
Secretary: Frances Shipley  
Treasurer: Margie Kay Reed

### Christian Service Club

President: Paul Shepard  
Vice Pres.: Bruce Montgomery  
Secretary: Sylvia Adams  
Reporter: Joyce Vandergriff

### Footlighters

President: Mary Johnson  
Vice Pres.: David Thompson  
Sec.-Treas.: Rachel Cox  
Parliamentarian: Bill Walters  
Reporter: Donna Flick

## The Roving Reporter

As this year is at an end, the Roving Reporter this month asked several students the question, "What one thing do you remember most that happened either to you at Milligan?"

Carol Ann Chandler: The freshman class hike to Buffalo and the Erwin Christian Church College class picnic at the cabin.

Jerry Wells: Dodging the twirp court.

Janet Knowles: Beach party on the choir tour.

Mike Bradford: 9.9 in the last Botany Lab. (The grade of 9.9).

Gary Burrell: Accreditation.

Paul Shepherd: Watching Mr. Tappa direct the choir.

Reid Broce: Vacation!

Ellen Kitzmiller: May Day.

Mary Ann Garland: Accreditation.

Bill Walters: Founder's Day.

Karl Marshall: Twirp Week.

Charlotte Ely: Greek Week.

Darrell Hiatt: First date with Georgianna.

Liz Ellis: Being campused for stealing the ball from Hardin.

Juanita Knauer: The day I was campused for stealing the bell.

Karen Wicoff: The time I entered the opposing team's dressing room while they were in the process of dressing.

Alice Davis: The day I found out that the rat in my wall was Karen Atha.

## 1961 Buffalo Dedicated to Dr. Orvil Crowder

On Friday, May 12, the 1961 edition of the BUFFALO arrived here on the campus. Connie Foster, editor, presented the annual in chapel and made the dedication.

The Senior Class dedicated the annual to their class sponsor, Dr. Crowder, "as a man behind both pulpit and the lectern. For four years the class of 1961 has known him as a guiding force behind every activity."

Congratulations to Dr. Crowder!

## Footlighters Plan Production

The Footlighters Dramatic Club their last meeting chose their 11 production which is to be presented on November 17. The title of the play is "The Passing Third Floor Back" by Jerome Jerome.



THE MAY COURT bows before the royal throne during the coronation of the king and queen on May Day at Milligan, May 13, 1961.





## Men's Intramurals

By BOB and DAVE

## Awards Banquet

At the Awards Banquet held Monday night, May 8, the intramural awards were presented to those men who had received the required number of points for participating in intramural activities this year and their previous years at Milligan. Those who received the first-year award of a felt buffalo were: Lowell Williams, Garland James, Charley Golding, Dan McClain, Ron Sturtz, Gary Aldridge, Jim Marshall, John Wiggins, and Ron Dove.

The second-year awards which consisted of a bar were presented to: Randall Ervin, Dave Sponseller, Dave Brandon, Garland James, Emerson Darst, Tom Barkes, and Jim Marshall.

Those who had received 2000 points in intramural activity were: Randall Ervin, Dave Sponseller, Dave Brandon. These boys received a star. The highest award that can be achieved in intramurals was received by Dave Brandon and that award was a sweat shirt.

## Intramural Council Elects New Officers

The Intramural Council met with Coach Stout Monday night, May 15, discussing plans for next year's intramural program here at Milligan. Election of new officers was also held and those people elected to head the intramural Council for 1961-62 are: Bobby Hines and Beverley Weller co-presidents, Dave Sponseller and Sally Gray co-secretaries, Dave Brandon and Frances Shipley co-publicity chairmen, Claudia Saylor and Gerry Mills are the new members who will serve along with Bonnie Allee and the women on next year's council and the men will elect two freshmen from next year's class to serve on the council for next year.

A vote of thanks goes to those members of this year's Intramural Council and Coach Stout for making the intramural program at Milligan a success this year.

If a boy follows in his father's footsteps these days his father probably doesn't walk very much.

## FROM THE BENCH

By JIM GORDON

Well, the season's about over and I think it's time to give a couple of lines to the boys who didn't make the headlines in the papers and had to be content to ride the bench most of the long season. Unless you have been in this position before, you do not know what a tremendous amount of guts and patience it takes to be considered second-best. As the old saying goes, "A man with a

true love and desire for the sport would much rather play with a team that was a constant loser than ride the bench with a team that won the championship." So at this time I salute the scrubs!

This year more than ever we are losing some fine senior athletes and we should all pay recognition to their hard working efforts over the past four years. Among these are: Wig, Moose, Sweed, Olle, Round-man, Charley, Lew, and Naner.

## Thinclads End

## Successful Season

The Buffs wound up the track season on the sour note with a lowly sixth place in the V.S.A.C. meet at Clarksville. The only bright spot for the Buffs was co-captain Don Alexander school-tying record of 43½ in the shot put. Don remained undefeated in the shot for the second straight year.

Other outstanding performances were put on by point-leading Jim Frasure, field events; Earl Hobson, javelin; Dick Howe, dashes; Jim Dial, dashes; Sidney Johnson, hurdles; Larry Sizemore, hurdles; Gary Nicholson, field events; Andy Lowe, field events; Jerry Frasure, field events; Dave Herdon, distance; Ed Pierpont, distance; Steve Hill, middle distance; and Dan Lee in the middle distance.

Since Don Alexander is the only letterman graduating this year, the Thinclads should be rough to handle next year.

## 65 Seniors

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Bachelor of Science degrees will be awarded to: Don Alexander, Jacqueline Alford, John Barkes, James Bowyer, Paul Cariger, Carol Chestnut, James Conkle, Gary Conley, Earl Eidson, Mary Ann Garland, Margaret Gregg, Anita Hiner, Earl Humphrey, Garland James, Phyllis Laws, David McBride, Dan McClain, James Marshall, Jimmy Martin, Marcia Miller, James Neff, Sung Whun Oh, Martha Sue Orr, Nancy Phillips, Philip Pletcher, William Smith, Charles Tester, John Wiggins, and Lowell Williams.

## GYM SHORTS

By FIDGE and PAT

This year's girls' intramural program has been very active and very successful. Sports including: volleyball, tennis, horse-shoes, shuffleboard, ping pong, basketball, softball, and bowling have been staged and more girls than in any other year have participated.

Much thanks goes to the members of the intramural council who directed the various sports, and to Coach Harold Stout who supervised the entire program. Next year we are looking forward to even greater things.

At the awards banquet the following girls received intramural awards.

First award of a felt buffalo: Carol Barker, Sally Gray, Anita Hiner, Gloria Cobb, Frances Shipley, Claudia Saylor, Marcia Harrison, Dorie Whitesel.

Second award of a gold bar: Marty Goeller, Martha Sue Orr, Jackie Howard, Pat Wilbeck, Gerry Mabe.

Third award of a gold star: Bev Weller, Gerry Mabe, Nancy Phillips, Marty Goeller.

Fourth award of a black sweat shirt: Phyllis Laws, Nancy Phillips, Bev Weller.

First place in softball went to Jerry Mills' team. Members were: Phyllis Laws, Nancy Sahli, Janet Knowles, Carolyn Carr, Gatha Grigsby. Runner-up was Bev Weller's team, and Gerry Mabe's team placed third.

Winners on playday were: Badminton, Gail Jean and Ellen Kitzmiller; bowling, Marcie Harrison, winner, Pat Picklesimer, runner-up; shuffleboard, Bev Weller, winner, Jerry Mills, runner-up.

The intramural council held their annual picnic at the Laurels on Monday, May 22.

Four-year-old bursting into tears at the dinner table: "My teeth just stepped on my tongue!"

At today's prices it looks as if the nickel has gone the way of the other buffaloes!—Reader's Digest.

Definitions—Relative: Inherited critic. Push-button warfare: Two people operating the same self-service elevator.

## Greer Tops Batters With .369 Average

The Milligan Buffs ended their baseball season with one of the best, if not the best record, in the past decade. Even though the Buffs never got above the five-hundred mark, it was still a successful season. Even though the pitchers had trouble with the cold weather, Coach Stout's boys were able to salvage six games out of their 16-game schedule.

Paul Hall, Bob Warren, and Phil Webster each won two games with Hall giving the best single-game performance with a four-hit shutout over Tennessee Wesleyan. Hall had an earned-run average of 2.87, with Warren second with 3.97. Warren walked only three men during the season and Hall struck out the most with a total of 34.

The four leading batters were as follows:

	AB	R	H	Avg.
Greer	46	7	17	.369
Butterworth	52	17	18	.346
Dutton	62	13	21	.339
Wright	65	10	21	.323

Randy Wright stole 10 bases and Sanford Dutton led in the RBI department with 13.

Considering the team had many freshmen on it and only the gym to practice in, our hats should be off to Coach Stout and his 1961 edition of baseball Buffs.

A traffic cop is one who sees red if you don't.

Anyone who thinks the sky is the limit has no imagination.

No matter how fast you drive, some reckless driver passes you.





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## MILLIGAN CAMPUS INVADED

### M. C. Welcomes New Faculty

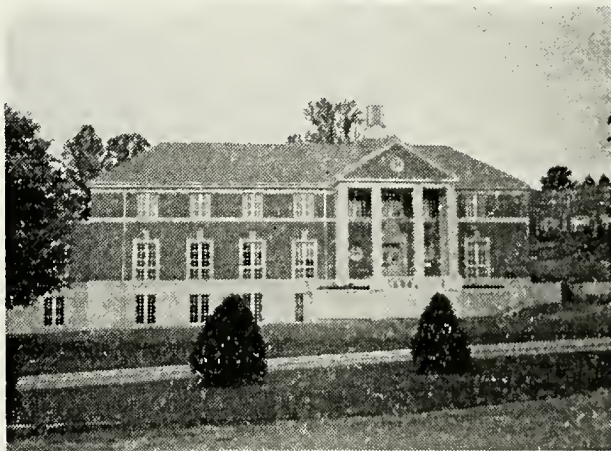
For the benefit of those students who were afraid to sign up for any new "Profs" who hadn't been tried and tested, we introduce these new teachers and welcome them to M. C.

Mrs. Dorothy Wilson is not a stranger to all students, as she has taught art courses at Milligan in the past. She is married to Dr. Shelburne Wilson, who is chief of the Medical Service at the Veteran's Hospital in Mountain Home. She has a 14-year old son, and is active in club work and P.T.A. She enjoys gardening in her spare time. Mrs. Wilson received her B.A. and Master's degrees from Peabody College and is teaching English and art courses at Milligan. She has served as teacher, social director, and Dean of Women of Livingston (Alabama) State College. Her opinion of Milligan is most favorable. She states that a school founded on the high ideals and standards characteristic of Milligan develops a whole person more fully than a larger university.

Miss Betty Jean Lawson is a familiar face to this year's seniors. For the past two years she has been studying at the University of Southern California. Miss Lawson is from Claremont, California, and received her B.M. and M.M. degrees at the University of Redlands in California. She is presently teaching choir, conducting, and voice. She comments that the new buildings, especially the library, are a great asset to Milligan. Miss Lawson's

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### LIBRARY



### The Inside Story . . .

The P. H. Welshimer Memorial Library is now partly open for student use.

To be sure of where you are, and where you can find material,

### Emmanuel School Of Religion Founded

The Emmanuel School of Religion, a professional school for the training of ministers beyond the bachelor's degree, was organized on the Milligan Campus. The organization of the new school came through the interest of a group of interested persons and churches throughout the United States. The school, although it will have no organic relationship to Milligan College, will share classrooms, library, and other campus facilities. The

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here is a private tour of the library facilities.

**GROUND FLOOR:** The audiovisual room is equipped with stage, screen, and blacking shades, four microfilm readers, and two micro-card readers. There are two listening rooms for music appreciation classes and one record library room. The language laboratory will be equipped with 30 stations, but is not yet finished. Each floor has two soundproof booths to the

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### Cheer Up!

. . . 539 other people feel the same way. Official enrollment has reached a peak 540 as announced by the Registrar's Office.

Yes, it's mass invasion, but the invaders are perfectly charming, and the whole ordeal is virtually painless. TWIRP WEEK is the password, and we mean The Woman Is Required to Pay. Now it begins to sound promising. It all takes place on a South Sea Holiday, with everything from grass skirts to bushbeaters.

To keep a reasonable amount of order to the whole disorderly week, a few necessary rules have been drawn.

1. Provide transportation for your dates, if possible.
2. Help your date with his coat, open doors for him, follow him through the doors, walk on the outside of the sidewalk, and all other courtesies of this type.
3. Call for your date at the dorm, and walk him back to the dorm. Please girls, observe all curfews of the week nights and Saturday night.

4. It is required of all girls to have at least one Twirp date each day. Don't be alarmed! "Dates" include: (a) asking a boy to eat any meal with you, (remember, he must go ahead of you in line), (b) asking a boy to allow you to escort him to class, (be sure to carry his books), (c) asking a boy for a SUB date, (d) asking a boy for a date off campus.

5. All girls are required to make all the advances, with the boy limited to counter maneuvers.

6. All girls are expected to pay for any cost incurred on the dates, including transportation, movies, refreshments, etc.

7. All violations of the rules of TWIRP WEEK will be subject to the daily court.

**REMEMBER:** All dates made prior to Chapel on Monday, October 16, are null and void.

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FROM THE EDITOR'S PEN . . .

WAYS TO KILL ALMOST ANY ORGANIZATION—

1. Don't attend meetings, but if you do, arrive late.
2. Be sure to leave before the meeting is closed. You may be at the end of the supper line.
3. Never have anything to say at the meetings—wait till you get to your dorm.
4. When at the meeting, vote to do everything, then do nothing.
5. The next day, find fault with the officers and other members. This keeps people on their toes.
6. Take no part in the organization's affairs.
7. Be sure to sit in the back, so you can sleep without disturbing others.
8. Get all the organization will give you, but don't give the organization anything.
9. Never ask anyone to join the organization.
10. At every opportunity, threaten to resign.
11. If asked to help, say you don't have time.
12. Never read anything pertaining to the organization. It will make you prejudiced.
13. Never accept a class office—it's easier to criticize than to do things.
14. If appointed to a committee, never give any service to it. They might meet during supper.
15. If you receive a bill for dues, ignore it. You'll be going to the Laundromat.
16. Don't do any more than you have to, and when the others willingly and unselfishly use their ability to help the good cause along, then howl that the organization is run by a clique.
- No further comment!

The Rambler

John Starr seems to have gotten through last weekend without further damaging his split lip.

Gary Johns and Rusty Stevens got kind of "carried away" with their joy-riding last week. Seems as though they enjoyed it so much that they are going to try again next weekend. Better luck this time, fellows!

John Magill has unanimously been chosen as chairman of the Feed the Fish Committee, otherwise known as The Society for the Prevention of Hungry Fish. Saturday afternoon John and his committee (Judy Rinnert, Bonnie Allee, Alice Davis, and Nancy Webster) could be seen at the upped fishpond feeding bread crumbs to their scaley friends. We suppose John's senior project suggestion of a lounge was so he could have a place to "lie around" after his daily feedings.

BEWARE OF MRS. CLEAN ! !

Attention girls in Sutton Hall! Don't panic when you see Mary Alice Randle in the hall. Those blue "things" on her feet won't bite you—they're really just houseslippers and are compli-

ments of her suitemate.

It seems as though the Logic and Interpretation class has been having quite heated arguments (or are they discussions?) lately. In spite of the topic for discussion, it inevitably ends up with "boys against girls," which makes it even more interesting!

Rook fever has hit again! The Sub, Sutton and Pardce lobbies, and various rooms in all the dorms are scenes for participation in this "intellectual" card game. The day students in particular use this as a time-killer. Guess we'll have to admit—it's more fun than studying!

Last week's M-Club initiation turned out to be far from enjoyable for Homer Neal, Don McConkey, Larry Sizemore, Jim Dial, Gary Nicholson, and Sam Castle. The boys didn't seem to take their all-night hike as an amusement! Wonder if the "1/4 of the Big 12" will be taking the same hike?!

We're glad to see that Maria Bible, Barb Sargeant, and Reba Carroll are getting a lot of studying done this week.

Fashions '61

By SYLVIA ADAMS

It's a striking new year on campus — away with the flat-footed Kookie, in with smoothness and couthness.

The colors that are "in" this year are crisp and tangy, but not loud. Brick red, ivy blue, and a paprika-flavored red will be popular. You might want to wear these colors together; brick-red sweater, ivy-blue skirt; or mix them with Paisley and plaids. Gray and camel are again fashionable.

Sweaters are long and shaggy. If you have a lot to invest, check your tweeds, V-necked pullovers of mohair, and ribbon-bound Shetland cardigans.

Skirts are, of course, much shorter than usual and they all are swinging—flared, or multi-pleated. From GLAMOUR, I read that the straight skirts are out this year.

Perhaps the greatest change in dress this year will be in shoes. It looks as though the pointed toe shoes will be replaced. The square toe, stacked heel will be dominating shoe fashion this year. The ever-popular loafer in patent leather will also be a mark of fashion.

Just a few scattered reminders —the carry-all type purse is still going strong, hair styles are short and "bubblely," and the belted look will be a favorite.







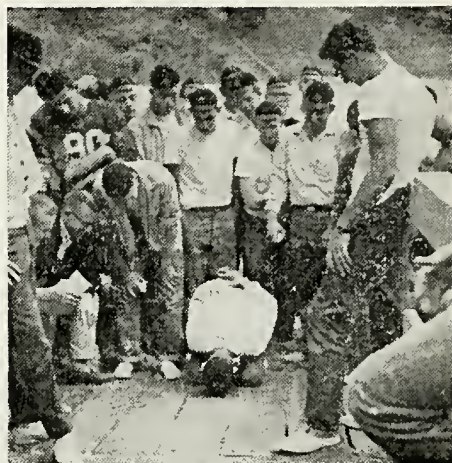
It all started with the dinks.



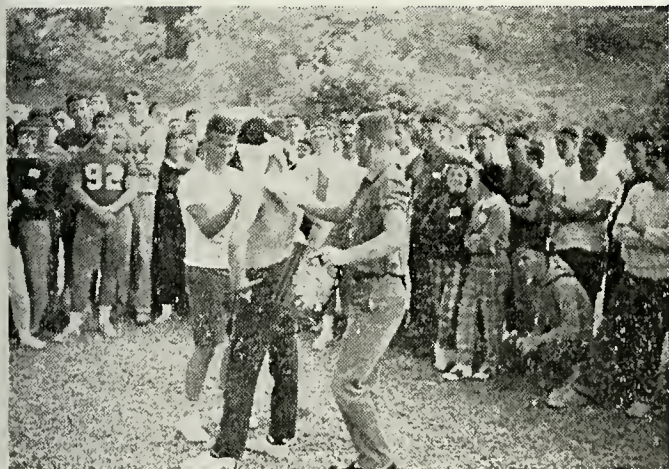
Who's the Holocaust victim here?



Fellow students are always ready to help.



Team members really put their nose to the grindstone.



Upperclassmen could be counted on for advice.



Ben Hur?





# WAKANDAGI 1961

While everyone was still unpacking and getting acquainted with their roommates, 220 Freshmen were divided into teams and Wakandagi officially begun. Student Council Vice-President Marshall Hayden was in charge, assisted by Ron Dove and Nancy Sahli, Apache; Shelburne Ferguson and Sally Gray, Mohawk; Larry Brandon and Billy Joyce Vance, Blackfeet; Randall Ervin and Kathy Cope, Commanche; Fred Norris and Janet Knowles, Pawnee; John Murphy and Linda Starrett, Iroquois; Karl Marshall and Sylvia Adams, Cherokee; Bill Nice and Marilyn Knapp, Navajo; Dave Eunson and Annas Thompson, Sioux; Darrell Hiatt and Pat Picklesimer, Mohican. Judy Smith was in charge of all bookwork. Leon Hopson and Lessie Henry helped with special activities, while Student Council President Tom Barkes was general adviser.

The tribes got their first taste of competition at the picnic relays with the Commanche coming out on top, and the Iroquois and Mohawk tribes tying for second place. It didn't take very long

to see the athletes get into action. In the bowling alley, the Iroquois emerged victorious, Pawnee second, and Navajo third. On the tennis court, the Commanche, Mohawk, and Blackfeet tribes came in one, two, three. In Cheek Gymnasium, the Blackfeet, Commanche, Cherokee, and Navajo swept volleyball, and the Mohican, Commanche, Navajo, and Mohawk tribes were the basketball champs.

A very entertaining program was presented as a part of High Council, and convinced everyone that the Class of '65 was not lacking in talent. First place was awarded Susan Shields (Commanche) for her violin solo, second place was given to Fred Kelly (Blackfeet) for a vocal solo, third place was an interpretation of "The Lord's Prayer" by the Sioux, and fourth place went to an instrumental combo from the Mohicans. Not only did this class have athletes and talent, but they also had a sense of humor as was discovered in Low Council. The best comedy skit was from the Apache tribe, with

the Iroquois, Mohican, and Mohawk a few damp upperclassmen, hawk tying for second. Not to though).

be outdone in ambition, the tribes went on rampage all over the campus. Here's where we found them: Apache cleaning the walks, Blackfeet cleaning the Upper Fish Pond and Ad. Building windows, Cherokee cleaning the walks and steps to Anglin Field, the Commanche reorganizing the Print Shop, Iroquois cleaning the creek, Mohawk cleaning the lower fishpond, Mohican sweeping the Presidential Steps, Navajo sweeping the tennis court, Pawnee cleaning the SUB, and Sioux working in the auditorium.

After all the work they did, it didn't seem fair to punish them, but it WAS fun. Holocaust arrived, and upperclassmen and tribesmen saw their victims in the muddiest chariot race ever, courtesy of the Apache and Pawnee. Other punishments enjoyed were shoving ping-pong balls across the bridge with your nose, pushing eggs up a pepper line, and singing love songs in an icy creek. An exciting conclusion was the annual tug 'o war with the upperclassmen giving the Freshmen a dunking. (There were

Here are the vital statistics as compiled by Judy Smith:

1. Commanche—17,315 points
2. Pawnee—17,100 points
3. Mohawk—15,305 points
4. Blackfeet—14,245 points
5. Iroquois—14,150 points
6. Navajo—13,756 points
7. Sioux—12,869 points
8. Cherokee—9,670 points
9. Mohican—9,413 points

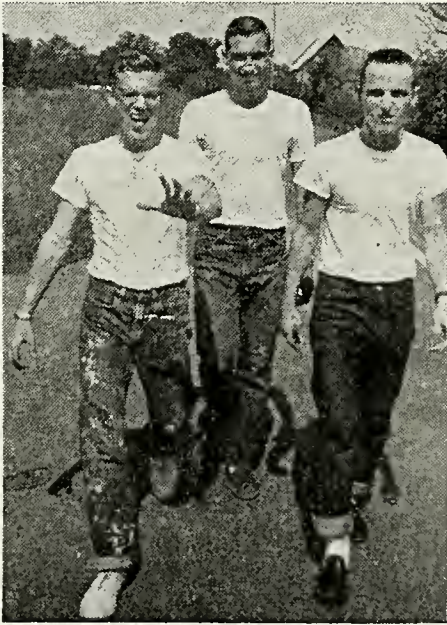
The greatest of the tribes in Wakandagi was the Apache tribe, with 17,877 points, led by Ron Dove and Nancy Sahli. First place laurels were presented at an impressive Matriculation Service, with Duard Walker giving the special address. Congratulations go to the tribes and their leaders whose efforts made the 1961 Wakandagi such a success.

Nothing irks the college student more than shaking out an envelope from home and finding nothing in it but news and love.

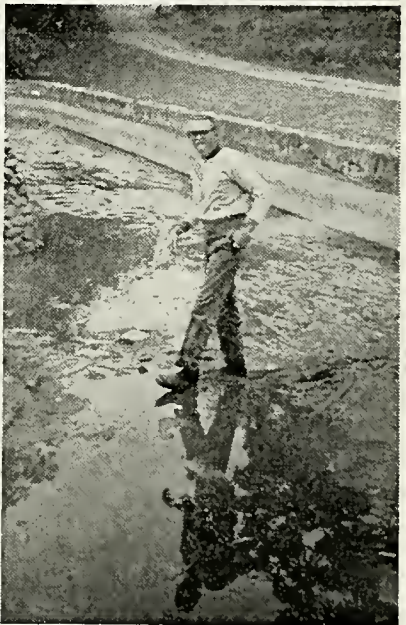
The professor who comes in 15 minutes late is rare—in fact, he's in a class by himself. (Va. Tech Engineer).



Some of the Freshmen felt this way.



Many tried "positive thinking."



But you had to be right in the middle to appreciate it.





# Dear Miss Bliss . . .

(Ed. note—Every newspaper needs a touch of the international, so THE STAMPEDE has employed an international who is just a little touched.)

Paris (I.L.S.)\* — Greetings to all you Buffalo lovers (oh my, that doesn't sound right)—lovers of Milligan, (no, that's not right either)—Hi, lovers! I'm writing this little letter from way over here in Paris; it's a long way from East Tennessee, but your love problems have become so involved that I just HAD to find time to write. Some of the letters you have been sending me have really been juicy, interesting. I have quoted a few below to give you an example of what I mean: Notice the superb psychology I employ in the answers.

Dear Miss Bliss,  
I'm writing this to ask your advice in a matter of grave concern to me. There is a girl on campus who has just been driving me crazy—she has a crush on me! If she were good-looking, I wouldn't mind; but (though it may sound conceited) she's just not good-looking enough for a sharp, handsome fellow like me. What really worries me is Twirp Week, which is close at hand. She said in the 'Campus 61' program the other night that I am first on her list. What should I do?

Sincerely,  
Worried Wayne

Dear Worried,  
The only solution I can offer is for you to make yourself unattractive so she won't want to twirp you. Try gaining weight.

Miss Bliss  
We have room for just this last letter, and I think it's one you'll enjoy:

Dear Miss Bliss,  
My boyfriend has been acting very strangely lately. For the last year or so he has been working at the campus hangout in the evenings; I really haven't minded, though, because he gets done in time to hold my hand as we walk up to the dorm. The trouble is that I do mind now, for instead of holding my hand, he's been carrying pop bottles on the end of his fingers. It's really got me upset, because he keeps talking about "getting the 'big boys' job."

Truly yours,  
Nervous Nancy

Dear Nervous,  
To be blunt, I must say your problem is a tough one. Nonetheless, there is a solution: your best bet would be to buy an apron and learn to cook hamburgers — who knows, you might take over the "little lady's" job!

Miss Bliss

You can tell from the tone of these letters that the problem of you young Buffaloes are pretty bad. But since I am such an authority in this field and can offer such superb advice, all you need to do is address any problems you have to me. In closing, let me say that I certainly envy you little girls with all those handsome men you have on campus. Their pictures are simply out of this world; they surely make me wish I could be there for Twirp Week to get in on all the fun.

Love and slobbery kisses from Paris,

Miss Clementine Bliss

(Write to: Miss Clementine Bliss, Box 568, Milligan College.)  
\*International Love Service

## School Of Religion (Continued from Page One)

Directors elected Dr. Dean E. Walker, president of Milligan College, as the president of the Emmanuel School of Religion. He will serve in a dual capacity as president of both institutions. Dr.

J. H. Dampier was appointed dean. He will continue to serve as provost of Milligan College. Classes for the new school will begin in the fall of 1962. The Emmanuel School of Religion will be the first school of its kind in a 250-mile radius of Milligan College.

## M. C. Welcomes

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interests include reading, and she is a member of the Little Theater in Johnson City.

A newcomer to Milligan this year is Mr. Euel J. Owenby. He is from Sevier County and has spent most of his life in Tennessee. He is married and has two children. He received his B.A. at Carson-Newman and his M.A. at Peabody College. He now has 45 hours toward his Ph.D. at the University of Tennessee. Mr. Owenby is teaching Elementary Education, Human Growth and Development, Psychology, and Elementary School Methods. When asked his reaction to Milligan he replied: "It's wonderful! We have been received by faculty and students alike with enthusiasm and friendliness. Milligan has a good atmosphere and we are completely satisfied with the situation here." Mr. Owenby, apparently an outdoor man, enjoys gardening, hunting, and fishing.

Another newcomer to Milligan this year is Mr. Charles Robert Wetzel. He is from Hugoton, Kansas, and received his A.B. degree at Midwest Christian College in Oklahoma City. His M.S. degree came from Ft. Hays in Hays, Kansas, and his Ph.D. degree from the University of Nebraska. He is teaching courses in Logic, Philosophy, and the Romantic Movement this year. Mr. Wetzel likes Milligan and is impressed with the quality of the students. Another outdoor type, he enjoys golf. Down, girls! He's married and has a daughter 19 months old.

A new addition to our English Department this year is Mrs. Mary Herrin. She is from Johnson City and received her schooling from Christian College in Columbia, Missouri, ETSC, and the University of Tennessee. Her husband is a professor at East Tennessee State College and she is the mother of five children. In addition to her already busy schedule, she teaches two nights a week at the University of Virginia. Mrs. Herrin's opinion of Milligan is as follows: "I think it is delightful . . . so calm and peaceful." We are happy to welcome this fine teacher to our staff at Milligan

## The Inside Story

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side of the stacks. Also, on the ground floor are the units for heating and maintaining constant humidity, and, outside, the air cooling tower.

FIRST FLOOR: Entering the main door of the library, we find to the right the Welshimer Room, which will contain his personal mementoes and books. The stacks contain books from 100-500, in the Dewey System, Biographies and reference books. There is a faculty study, closed to students, at the end of the student reading center. Behind the stacks, there are three faculty studies, librarian's offices, and workrooms, and two soundproof typing rooms.

SECOND FLOOR: Books from 600-900, fiction and periodicals, are found on this floor. Three seminar rooms will be used for the graduate school and seminars. The president's office and one for his secretary, are located at the center of the floor. There is a large study room, five faculty study rooms, stacks, and two typing rooms. Chart your course, then enjoy this beautiful addition to our campus.

## Milligan Campus

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The daily court, the Hawaiian Eye, convenes each night immediately after supper. Court Chief (Great White Father) will be Gene McConnell, with Sheldburne Ferguson as the dashing Native Prosecutor. Native Defenders will be Ann Bryant for the ladies, and Shorty Revis will defend the gentlemen offenders. Bushbeaters for our South Sea Adventure will be Marshall and Chester, known as Hayden and Crumb.

The Junior Class, TWIRP WEEK sponsors, have planned a variety of activities for the week, climaxing at a Luau straight from the South Sea islands. Festivities will take place on the beach, Cheek beach, that is, on Friday, from 7:30 to 10:00. Outside entertainment will be featured and natives from the islands will serve exotic foods from the South Pacific. Perhaps you're wondering just what one wears to a Luau. Native dress of the islands will be clamdiggers, grass skirts, muu muus, and general beachcomber-type clothes.





**OFFICERS ELECTED**

The Physical Education Club met Wednesday, September 27, to elect officers for the school year. The following were installed: Dave Brandon, President; Ken Bell, Vice President; Judy Rinnert, Secretary; Bonnie Allee and Dick Howe, Co-Treasurers.

**VARSITY VOICES ORGANIZES**

The Varsity Voices held their first meeting October 3, 1961. Election of officers was held and they are as follows: President, Bonnie Allee; Vice President, Diana Hubbard; Secretary and Treasurer, Nancy Conrad; and reporter, Gail Jean.

**1961-1962 M-CLUB BEGINS**

There were 14 new members added to the M-Club this year. They are: Jim Dial, Gary Nicholson, Larry Sizemore, Sam Castle, Homer Neal, Don McConkey, Phil Webster, Rusty Stevens, Randy Wright, Fran York, Wiley Butterworth, Dave Herndon, Andy Lowe, and Ed Pierpont.

**Men's Intramurals**

By EMERSON DARST

The men's intramural program started early this year without the usual round of football games, due to work being done on Anglin Field. So, the season began with tennis tournaments. A record number of 42 boys signed up for competition on the courts. Five boys held top positions during play. They are Larry Johnson, John Starr, Bill Morrison, Terry Black and Randall Ervin. The 1961 intramural tennis champion, Bill Morrison, was determined Tuesday.

A Round Robin Volleyball Tournament began August 24th. Three games have been played by each team thus far. As of now, team one holds first place with the three wins and no losses. Team six is close behind with a 2-0 record. Teams three and four have two wins and one loss to their credit.

New intramural sport activities will be coming up soon, so keep a close watch on the bulletin boards in the Administration Building, Webb Hall and Cheek Gymnasium.

**SPORTS PREVIEW**

By ED PIERPONT

Although Milligan may lack a fall sport, they undoubtedly rank with the other colleges in athletic participation for this time of the year. Almost all of the major sports have begun in one way or another.

Basketball is the major concern right now as a round-robin tournament has started. Out of approximately sixty-five boys on seven teams, only a few will be invited to try out for the varsity. With the returning lettermen and several promising new faces, Coach Walker's squad may have a fine chance of retaining their 1960-61 S.M.A.C. championship.

Coach Stout has already put the baseball equipment to use this year. Last year's players have indulged in a few intrasquad games and hopes for a winning season are high. With the aid of promising freshmen, this dream could very well come true.

If you have tried to get on the tennis courts, you know that this

sport appears to be in full swing. With the majority of returning lettermen, they hope to win the conference. It is felt they would have last year, if given the chance.

Track is still in the talking stage and the frosh are doing their usual good job of it. The upperclassmen calmly listen to their incredible tales of accomplishment. Then they smile and say to themselves, "We'll see when the season rolls around."

The Buffaloes newest sport, wrestling, is coming on fast. Dr. Crowder expresses hope that intercollegiate matches will be in the near future. Intramural grappling is now under way and I suggest you see a few matches.

Milligan does not offer athletic scholarships; therefore, all players on the team are there because they desire to be. This gives the team greater spirit, and the boys are playing their best even if they are not winning. So with this, I, along with the rest of the students, say, "GOOD LUCK, TEAMS!"

**Girl's Intramurals**

By Claudia and Frances

The girl's intramural activities at Milligan are off to a good start with eight promising teams. Although it is still early in the season, there has been stiff competition. The eight teams are composed of Teams No. 1: Marilyn Knapp—captain, Bonnie Allee, Kathy Cope, Brooke Harmer, Edna Henderson, Judy Henry, Jeanette Mounts, Nancy Reeves and Claire Spotts. Teams No. 2: Gloria Cobb—captain, Barbara Allen, Carol Brooks, Darlene Debault, Becky Howell, Pat Loichle, Becky Nice, Pat Wilbeck and Janie Stroupe. Team No. 3: Gail Jean—captain, Esther Bryan, Joyce Cobb, Alice Davis, Edna Groschlose, Marion Korpe, Sue Larter, Claudia Saylor and Mary Ann Worrell. Team No. 4: Judy Giles—captain, Carolyn Booth, Ann Bryant, Dorothy Bullis, Carolyn Colter, Joan Cunningham, Diana Rogers, Nancy Sahli and Nancy True. Team No. 5: Sylvia Adams—captain, Precious Brady, Haide Ensha, Linda Ewers, Carol Fraley, Sylvia Lyon, Nadine Peterson, Mary Alice Randle, and Beverly Weller. Team No. 6: Janet Knowles—captain, Karen Atha, Carol Barker, Lynn Bodwell, Sharon Elliott, Nancy Grey, Shirley Hewitt, Lana Lanier and Judy Rinnert. Team No. 7: Sally Gray—captain, Norma Faye Barker, Mary Clark, Pat Harper, Donna Haven, Myrtle Heid, Loretta Pennington, Barbara Seef and Joyce Smithson. Team No. 8: Marcy Harrison—captain, Marcia Bailey, Linda Boles, Brenda Durham, Judy Freeman, Frances Shipley, Billy Joyce Vance, Joyce Vandergriff, and Bonnie Pepperman.

This year promises to be a good year with quite a larger variety of activities in which to participate. Let's all cooperate and work together for a "bigger and better" intramural program this year.

The college basketball coaches are all interested in higher education, and the closer they come to seven feet the better they like it. (Finn B. Eriksen).

**COLLEGIATE'S CORNER**

By MARY ALICE RANDLE

A new column known as Collegiate's Corner is being introduced in this issue. This will serve as a guide to the latest news in the world of entertainment and the arts.

ADVICE AND CONSENT by Drury, the novel that enjoyed rating as one of the best sellers for over 95 weeks, is now being made into a provocative movie by Director Otto Preminger.

With all Hollywood at his command Preminger chose the cast as follows: President, Franchot Tone; Vice President, Lew Ayres; Majority Leader, Walter Pidgeon; Powerful Southern Senator, Charles Laughton; Secretary of State—designate, Henry Fonda.

The sets are extremely realistic houses, furniture, rugs, and art objects. Top-name families and museums donated decor worth \$250,000. Extras for the movie

include actual members of the Washington society, current politicians, and scores of eager reporters and news photographers.

This is a movie to keep in mind for it will soon be released and holds promise of entertainment as well as an insight to the political functionings of our United States government.

New record albums worth adding to your collection of favorites are "Moments to Remember" in which the Norman Luboff Choir sings 12 good ballads from the late Thirties and "Happy Times" with Mitch Miller and the Gang singing 16 songs of every description. (By the way, sheet lyrics are included so you can try out your luck at harmonizing).

The Guns of Navarone, by Alastair McLean, covers 96 hours of complex character study and thrilling war. (Paper-back, 35c).





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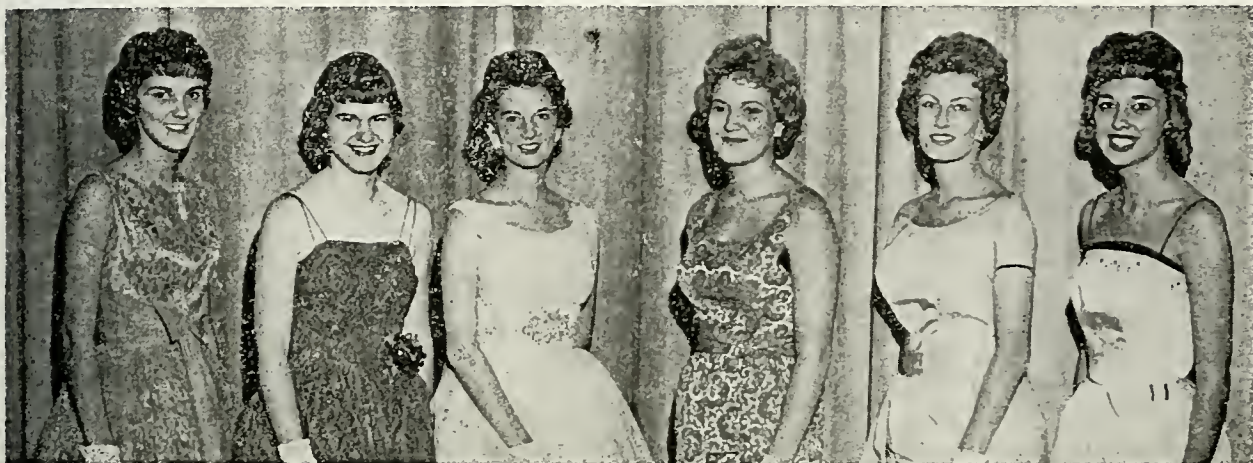


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## FOUNDER'S DAY ARRIVES



**FOUNDER'S DAUGHTER CANDIDATES**—Above: Judy Giles, Rachel Cox, Barbara Doxen, Norma Barker, Kathy Cope, Gerry Wells. Below: Joy Fisher, Pat Picklesimer, Nancy Conrad, Carol Greene, Bonnie Allee.







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From The Editor's Pen . . .

Our well-founded distaste for cranks has . . . rather blurred our ability to tell a crank from a mere eccentric, or even an eccentric from an individual. On a very rough-and-ready basis we might define an eccentric as a man who is a law unto himself, and a crank as one who having determined what the law is, insists on laying it down to others. An eccentric puts ice cream on steak because he likes it; a crank does it with moral grandeur and denounces non-followers.

Such people are hardly conformists, but somehow the value of their non-conformity is pretty hard to dig out. If you've made it around the corners, the point is: Be different, by all means, but let's straighten out the reasons behind our departure from the herd. Mass man, they say, is on the increase. Conformity, standardization, and similarity are replacing the great ideas of individualism. Put ice cream on your steak, read Jack Kerouac, write a term paper on Nietzsche's "Superman"—this is the most precious quality of man: his differentness from the mob.

SEVEN MILLIGAN SENIORS HONORED

Nominated from approximately Jan, Terry Black, Gloria Cobb, 650 colleges and universities Jim Frasure, and Nancy Sahli. throughout America to Who's Students for this honor are Who in American Colleges and chosen on the basis of scholarship, leadership, citizenship, service to the school, and promise of future usefulness. They are: Barbara Dox- en, Tom Barkes, Beverly Klein-

The Rambler

Is it a centennial? Is it a beatnik colony? Are they from the House of David? Anyway, it seems that suddenly beards and mustaches have become "the thing" to quite a few on the M.C. campus. If anyone has any spare razor blades, perhaps these 20th century Abraham Lincoln's will take the hint!

Seems as though Darlene Debault has become quite the movie goer lately. She has worked up a fool-proof system for her steady attendance. If interested in her tactics, consult Dar about an explanation. We're sure she could do a better job of it than we— at least it will be funnier!

What's this we've been seeing lately? "Spook" has actually been spending quite a bit of time with a member of the opposite sex. After three years of "bachelorhood" for Dave, both of them deserve to be congratulated!

According to reliable sources, Barb Seef has become somewhat of a naturalist. Seems as though she just can't part with that rose Roger gave her, much to the dismay of her roommate. You see, the rose has been decorating

their room for over two weeks now and is what you might call slightly withered.

Gail Jean has become an unofficial helper for "Mr. Webster" with her new word. She uses it when playing Rook, and it's a combination of "shuffle" and "deal." What does she come up with?—"sheal." Try it yourself, it's much shorter!

Two sure-fire ways of getting attention in the library are to use the electric pencil sharpener or get a drink of water!

We hear that the boys on third floor right wing of Webb Hall have been having some real "bang-up" times lately. Take it easy, fellows, that dorm looks better with three sections than it would with only two!

Have you heard about the new couple on campus? Hector Plym- outh and Betsy Chevy have been seeing quite a bit of each other in Sutton parking lot the last several weeks. It's been rumored that Janie Stroup and Frances Shipley are soon expecting a little Volkswagen from the deal!

Fashions '61

By SYLVIA ADAMS

There is one thing that is always fashionable, and that is a smart hat. However, I have noticed that only a few Milligan girls take advantage of situations which call for hats.

This year there are many lovely selections adorning the millinery shelves, and many of them with a very collegiate air. Perhaps most stylish is the "furry," bucket-like creation. I really think it is a take-off on the Russian Cossack, but to add that extra something to your prettiest dress, it can't be beat. Another eye-catcher will be found in a Tyrolean felt hat, second cousin to the hats worn by Swiss mountain climbers. They are not for

dressy occasions, but are just great for those mostly-for-fun outings. If you are not really sold on Cossacks or Tyroleans, try a whimsy or lid! It is really a modified version of a small fishing net with a few bows attached to it, and you'll find them very inexpensive.

One thing that is important, after you have decided to wear a hat, is just how you want it angled or perched. If you want an air of intrigue, pull it down over your eyes. Then of course you can always plop it on the back of your head and look innocent and angelic. Regardless, let's have some "head-on" fashion at M.C.!





# FOUNDER'S BANQUET TONIGHT

## ELEVEN CANDIDATES SPONSORED FOR FOUNDER'S DAUGHTER

Friday evening, November 24 will find both students and alumni of Milligan gathered at Sutton Hall for the annual Founder's Day Banquet. Speaking at the banquet will be Joe P. McCormick, assistant to the president. He has a B.A. degree from Milligan College, Tennessee. In his capacity as assistant, Mr. McCormick works with alumni and local business concerns. His message will concern the many roles of alumni and friends in the present building program at Milligan. At this occasion the Founder's Daughter for 1961 will be chosen. She is to embody the fine Christian character which Josephus Hopwood, the founder of the college, would wish to attribute to his daughter.

Scholarship, Christian character, and service to the school are all considered in the choice of the voters. This year there are eleven candidates for this honor.

Gerry Wells is a junior from Grundy, Virginia. She is sponsored by the Service Seekers. Gerry is an English major, minoring in Education and Psychology. Besides the Service Seekers, Gerry has been a member of the Christian Service Club, Varsity Voices, Footlighters, Buffalo Staff, S.N.E.A., and the Dormitory Council.

Kathy Cope, a sophomore from Toronto, Ohio, is being sponsored by the Varsity Voices. As a freshman, Kathy was elected to serve as class representative to Student Council, and also chosen as Miss Freshman. For the last two years, she has participated in Christian Service Club, Service Seekers, Physical Education Club, S.N.E.A., and Varsity Voices. Kathy is an English major and plans to teach on the secondary level after attending graduate school. This year she is serving as Editor of the STAMPEDE.

Joy Fisher is a senior and a French major. She is from Wash-

ington, D. C. at the present, but has done much traveling both here and abroad. Joy plans to either teach or go into some phase of diplomacy. Among her activities she lists the Christian Service Club, the S.N.E.A., Varsity Voices, International Club and both the BUFFALO and STAMPEDE staffs. Joy is sponsored jointly by the BUFFALO, STAMPEDE, and the International Club.

Nancy Conrad, a sophomore, is being sponsored by the Bykotas. She is from Lancaster, Ohio and is majoring in Social Studies in preparation for a career as a teacher in the primary grades. Among her activities she includes S.N.E.A., Christian Service Club, Varsity Voices, and Cheerleader.

Barbara Doxen is being sponsored by the S.N.E.A. and Commerce Club. She is a senior from Bel Air, Maryland, and is majoring in Social Studies and Elementary Education. Barbara looks forward to teaching in grammar school. She has been a member of S.N.E.A. for three years and was the treasurer last year. She edited the STAMPEDE last year and has been a member of the BUFFALO and STAMPEDE staffs for three years. Barbara was Junior Class Secretary and was a member of the May Court her freshman year. Her last year at Milligan finds her the President of the Woman's Dormitory Council and a member of the Student Council. Just recently, she enjoyed the honor of being elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Norma Faye Barker is being sponsored by the Choir. She is a senior and majors in Music and Conducting. After going on to graduate school, Norma Faye would like to teach music on the college level. She includes the choir and church work among her activities. She is the youth and music director at West Hills

Christian Church in Bristol, Tennessee. Last year, Norma was in charge of the music for a Milligan television program in Johnson City.

Rachel Cox is a junior and is the candidate from the Footlighters. Coming to Milligan from Columbus, Ohio, she is majoring in Biology and would like to be a medical librarian. She is a member of Christian Service Club and Footlighters. Intramurals, drama and music are of special interest to her.

Judy Giles of Wytheville, Virginia, the candidate from the Pre-Med Club, is a junior and is majoring in Biology. She thinks she would enjoy a career in physical therapy. Judy has been a member of the Pre-Med Club, the Christian Service Club, the Touring Choir, the Student Council, and the Woman's Dormitory Council.

Bonnie Allee, a senior from Crown Point, Indiana, is the candidate of the Physical Education Club. Bonnie is a Physical Education major and hopes to teach in this field after this year. Some of her activities here on campus include S.N.E.A., Christian Service Club, Varsity Voices, of which she is president, and the Physical Education Club, where she serves as treasurer. Bonnie has been a member of the STAMPEDE staff for four years and serves as assistant editor this year. She has been a member of the Intramural Council for three years and served as Woman's president her junior year. Varsity cheerleading ends up her list of activities.

The commuting students have chosen Carol Ann Greene as their candidate. Carol is a native Tennessean and commutes from Johnson City. She is a freshman and plans to be a dental hygienist. Carol enjoys music and participates in the school choir and teaches piano on campus. She is also the assistant organist and

youth choir director at her home church.

The Christian Service Club has as its candidate, Pat Picklesimer, a senior from Springfield, Ohio. Pat is a Social Studies major and intends to pursue a career in Elementary Education. Her extra curricular activities include being a member of Service Seekers, S.N.E.A., and serving as senior representative to the Student Council. She lists music, tennis, and bowling among her interests.

## LIBRARY DEDICATION HELD TODAY

Milligan College will dedicate a \$750,000 library building today at 1:30 p. m. The dedication service will take place in the college chapel. The library is named the P. H. Welshimer Memorial Library in memory of the late Dr. P. H. Welshimer, one-time minister of the First Christian Church, Canton, Ohio.

In a 56 year ministry dating from 1902 to 1957, Dr. Welshimer built the Canton church from a membership of 300 to more than 7,000 to become the largest Christian church in America. He was also superintendent of the world's largest Bible school.

The library is the gift of the T. W. Phillips Jr. Charitable Trust Fund and the Phillips family of Butler, Pennsylvania.

Dr. R. M. Bell, president of Johnson Bible College, Kimberlin Heights, Tennessee, will deliver the dedicatory address.

The library is of Georgian architecture to blend with the other buildings on the campus. It is a large, three-story building of brick and Indiana limestone construction, located in the center of the campus.

The library has been designed to serve a potential student body of 750. It has an ultimate book capacity of 100,000 volumes.



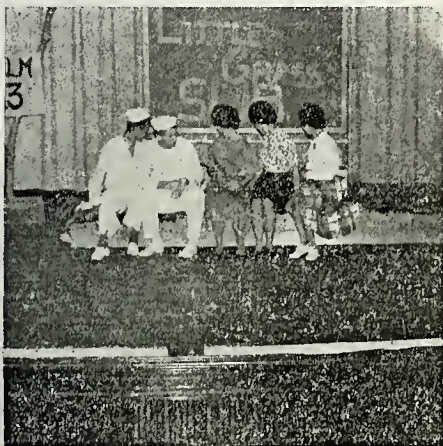




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# Dear Miss Bliss . . .

Rome (I. L. S.)

Hellooo all you sweeties!

Im just SO glad that your sweet little editor has let me write another column for the STUMP HEAD because I just have a bunch of letters that need to be answered again. My goodness, it seems like your love problems just get worse instead of better! But you keep writing to me and we'll soon have them all worked out, yess!

Some of the letters this month were very confidential so I've included them to teach you that nothing is REALLY confidential in the Milligan family. Following are a few of the CHOICEST letters: The first one is a real "jewel."

Dear Miss Bliss,

I read your manual on "Checking Diamonds to See if They're Real," and my ring checks out as 3-carrot Pepsi bottle. Does this mean "Honeykins" doesn't love me?

Muchly anquished,  
Mary Alice

Dear Mary Alice,

Just because your ring's not a real diamond doesn't necessarily mean that "Honeykins" doesn't love you—after all, Pepsi IS for those who think young!

Miss Bliss

Here's another corker:

Dear Miss Bliss,

How can you tell someone you love her if she won't let you hear her? I've felt this way for

quite some time now, but every time I try to whisper sweet nothings in her ear, she puts cotton in them and claps her hands over them. People tell me I get a little loud when I'm excited, but I've been TRYING to whisper. What can I do?

Frantic Fred

Dear Fred,

My advice is to see if someone will buy you a microphone so you can learn to get more volume out of your lungs. Maybe you could practice by making announcements at meals. Ask the dean about it, he knows how to fix you up.

Miss Bliss

This last letter is one that I know you'll enjoy reading: I sure did.

Dear Miss Bliss,

What should I do? I've been going with the cutest, sweetest boy for about a month now, but I just don't know how to tell him that I would like to date other boys once in a while, too. Can you help me?

Worried Worrell

Dear Worried,

You do have a problem; however if he really IS cute and not tall and skinny, hold on to him: those kind are hard to get.

Miss Bliss

This is just all there's room for now, so bye-bye and I hope those cute little Founder's Daughter candidates don't hog up all those HANDSOME Milligan boys.

Love and kisses,

Miss Clementine Bliss

## DEAN'S LIST POSTED

From the office of the dean, eighteen people have been named to the Dean's List for second semester, having all "A's" or just one "B." They are Philip Davis, Barbara Doxen, Louise Earlichs, Judy Giles, Joanne Hines, Eugene Koo, Sylvia Lumsden, Rachel Cox, Kathleen Cope, Jeanette Mounts, Joyce Cobb, Nancy Sahli, Jerry Frasure, Fred Norris, Ralph Wheeler, James Frasure, Ray Rensi, and Kyle

Wallace. Students listed on the First Honor Roll with 3.75 to 3.50 are: Karen Guion, Maxine Miller, Mary Johnson, Beverly Kleinjan, Diana Chiarky, Larry Spangler, Myrtle Heid, Joyce Smithson, Carol Fraley, Janet Knowles, Terry Black, Richard Hayes, Diana Hodges, Adam Korenczuk, Joy Fisher, Dale Jacobs, Martha Kay Goeller, and Winifred Haven. 107 Students have been named to the Second Honor Roll by attaining a point-hour ratio of 3.50 to 3.00.

## COLLEGIATE'S CORNER

By MARY ALICE RANDLE

A best seller for this year has been MILA 18, by Leon Uris, Doubleday, \$4.95. It is a majestic fictionalization of the extermination of Warsaw's ghetto by the Nazis. It combines history, suspense, and adventure in a worldly story for mature readers only. Knowing that they were destined to die, several hundred Jewish Freedom Fighters withstood the attacks of prize Nazi troops in a forty-two day revolt. Memorable characters and several love stories make the mood of despair and horror somewhat more tolerable. The title comes from the address of the resistance headquarters. (Uris was the author of the superb EXODUS.)

A new record release that will be of interest to popular music lovers is Johnny's new album, "I'll Buy You a Star." He is backed by Nelson Riddle and his orchestra in producing twelve moving songs.

Recently the Footlighters, the drama group on campus, presented a play to the student body. It was an experimental production as it varied from the usual modern play of three acts. With Jim Eckard directing, a morality play "The Passing of the Third Floor Back" was given in three sections, the prologue, the play, and the epilogue.

The students participating in this play were Liz Ellis, Sandy McBain, Mary Johnson, Ann Bryant, Lana Lanier, Tom Bates, Carolyn Harriman, Ron Sturtz, Ray Henry, Jerry Carroll, Clyde Campbell, and Ron McSwain.

An unusual love story, BRIDGE TO THE SUN, tells of an East-West marriage that survives appalling odds — deep rooted prejudice, family opposition, even East-West war. It is based on the best-selling autobiography of Gwendolyn Terasaki, a girl from Johnson City, Tennessee, who married a Japanese diplomat in Washington in the early 30's. When the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor, she chose to go with her husband to Japan, where they lived under constant suspicion. Insight into the Japanese way of life—the role of their women, their religious ob-

servances, their code of honor—adds much to the film. Carroll Baker and James Shigeta are both fine in difficult and sensitive roles.

## Children Visit

The Service Seekers enjoyed a very fine program from the East Tennessee Christian Home on November 14. There were about 25 children from the home here. They presented a Thanksgiving skit and had special musical numbers. With these children was Miss Betty Lathem, a worker at the home, who gave a short talk about the activities and functions of the East Tennessee Christian Home.

## Commerce Club Meets

For those of you who may be contemplating a career in the business world, the Commerce Club may be a source of information, inspiration, or just plain good ole fellowship. Our officers for this year are: Howard Henning, President; Frank Harrison, Vice President; Barbara Brown, Secretary-Treasurer; and Carol Jean Fraley, Reporter.

At the first meeting of the Commerce Club, the programs and activities of the club were presented and discussed. During the semester the club will be engaging in various activities that are sure to be of educational value and interest to all of our Business students. There will be films, prominent speakers from our area, and a tour to some area business establishment of mutual interest to our members.

Dues for the club are 75c a semester. Our meetings are held the last Monday of each month at 7:30. We invite everyone who is interested to come and be with us.

And here's one all you avid Rook players will appreciate: "Early to bed, early to rise is an indication that you don't know how to play Rook!"





## Girl's Intramurals

By CLAUDIA and FRANCES

The volleyball season is over. The tournament ended in a tie between Nancy Sahli's and Sally Gray's team. Therefore, the necessary playoff game was played this past Tuesday night. This year there were eight participating teams and over sixty girls playing.

The All-Star team chosen was made up of twelve members. They are: Bonnie Allee, Nancy Sahli, Sally Gray, Linda Boles, Precious Brady, Barbara Seef, Ellen Kitzmiller, Gail Jean, Janet Knowles, Carol Barker, Bev Weller, and Gloria Cobb. They will play in the Volleyball Playday at State College the first Saturday in December with twelve other teams. Referees from Milligan will be Frances Shipley and Claudia Saylor.

Basketball will be starting in the near future. Several girls have signed up and approximately eight teams will be organized.

### BOWLING

Anyone interested in a bowling tournament, see Beverly Weller.

## Wrestling Begins At Milligan

Milligan would like to make wrestling a letter sport this year. Whether this will happen depends largely on the participation and enthusiasm it receives this year. Dr. Orvel Crowder practices regularly with this newly-formed team, and has organized several competitive demonstrations. Students who have attended these matches are aware that wrestling is an interesting sport, and also requires great skill. M.C. students are urged to attend our wrestling matches, and give this sport the same fine backing that other Buff sports have received.

Members of the wrestling team are: **HEAVYWEIGHT** — Calvin Ross, Harry Burell, **WEIGHT 177** — Gary Jenkins, **WEIGHT 167** — Bob Niemi, **WEIGHT 157** — Wayne Oden, Clyde Campbell, Jim Crawford, **WEIGHT 147** — Tom Spires, Jay Weitzel, **WEIGHT 137** — Gordon Perry, **WEIGHT 130** — O. K. Jin Yoo.

## FROM THE BENCH

By JIM GORDON

Well, it's turkey time once again, and that means another season of round ball on the hardboards of Cheek Gymnasium. The picture doesn't look quite the same as at this time last year. The cloudy future is especially unpredictable for the 1961-62 Buffs when you glance at a list of the star graduates who will not be back in action for old M.C. this year. Lost from last year's S.M.A.C. champs are: Charlie Tester, "Moose" Williams and Lew Taylor. To add to this, Paul Hall, another of the '61 Buff stalwarts, is ineligible for any more semesters of basketball.

On the other hand, there are a few of the boys still around who saw considerable action last year. Among them are: Rusty Stevens, Terry Black, Jerry Frasure, and Wayne Herndon. Colorful Ray Sheppard, who has been playing "independent" ball for the past three seasons, has donated his talents to his alumni this year.

From the class rankings of the entire club, one kind of gets the

idea that this is a "building" year for the Buffs. I arrived at this momentous decision when I noted that there are only one junior and two seniors on the squad! Also the schedule has been noticeably toned down this year.

A real good indication of just how good this year's team will be, can be seen this Thursday night after you have devoured the bird when the local heroes take on an alumni team that will be one of the toughest in the history of the school. And from this end of the bench it looks like there is only one way to beat the outstanding collection of old stars—**RUN 'EM TO DEATH, BOYS**, and lots of luck!

Then after the boys from the "animal section" have completely inhaled the rest of "old Tom" by Saturday; if you are still able to walk after all this feasting, hobble down to the gym on Saturday night to see the Buff's scrap with Clinch Valley — a newcomer to the schedule this year.

## Men's Intramurals

By CARL BRACKEN

The intramural program on campus is swinging into full gear as the winter season approaches. Three sports are currently scheduled for this phase of the program.

There are ninety-six boys currently participating in intramural volleyball on nine different teams. This sport will be completed in the near future.

Basketball will begin next week with approximately one-hundred men taking part. Several clubs on campus are drawing up teams to take part.

An attempt is also being made to have intramural bowling. This will be held at the Holiday Lanes in Johnson City if enough sign up.

The intramural program here at Milligan is one of the most complete of any small college in the United States. Annually, over fifty per cent of the student body takes part in some way in the program. Individual students have charge of each sport under the direction of Coach Stout and the Intramural Council. Let's all get out and participate.

## ALL ABOUT CROSS COUNTRY

By ED PIERPONT and JACK GELZLEICHTER

Cross country is a team sport which 7 runners from each team participate. The runners cover a course over hill and dale, woods and streams, or practically anywhere. The length of the course ranges from two and a half to four miles with the route indicated by flags or chalk lines.

Out of the seven runners, only the first five finishers count in the team score. A runner counts the number of points as the position he finishes. For instance, if a runner finishes second, he counts two points; fifth, five points; etc. Therefore, the team with the lowest score wins.

The sixth and seventh men on each team are called "pushers." If they come in before any of the first five of the opposing team, they push their score up. They are just as important to the team as the first five boys, since many times they will be the deciding factor for a winning team.

The requirements of a cross

country are courage, confidence, determination, good pace-judgment, self-discipline, and a knowledge of racing tactics.

Not only is cross country a sport in itself, but it is an excellent conditioner for athletes who participate in other activities during the year.

Cross Country was introduced to Milligan this fall, but there was nothing green about the Buff harriers.

In their first meet, the Buffs placed second in a triangular meet against Clinch Valley and Carson-Newman. The score was: Carson-Newman, 32; Milligan, 38; and Clinch Valley, 69. Pacing the team were Ed Pierpont and Dave Herndon, who placed third and fourth respectively.

The Buffs then traveled to Clinch Valley for a meet. They won by a score of 23 to 32. Pierpont placed second; Herndon, third; and freshman Jay Weitzel,

fourth.

Carson-Newman squeezed by Milligan 27 to 23 in a meet on the victor's campus. Again the Buffs were led by Pierpont, who grabbed second place, and Herndon, who placed third.

The thinlies then paid a visit to rival E.T.S.C. and came home with the sweet smell of victory. The Buccaneers were downed 21 to 35. Buffs finishers were: Pierpont, second; Herndon, third; Norman Newton, fourth; Weitzel, fifth; and Jerry Judd, seventh.

The team then traveled to Carson-Newman again to participate in the V.S.A.C. meet. Almost everyone figured them to place last, but the Buffs had their goal set a little higher. As a result, the harriers ran their best meet of the year to capture second place and a trophy to go with it. Pierpont, Herndon, and Newton came home medal winners. Also placing high in the meet were Weitzel and Bill Cornelius.





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## THE CHRISTMAS TREE

*The snow glides lightly to the frozen  
ground  
And gives the earth a purity of white  
That time of year the fir tree sheds its  
mystic light  
As with the shining tinsel it stands  
gowned.  
And at this sight in fascination bound  
My heart relives each fascinating night  
I viewed the multi-colored bulbs so bright  
And dreams were dreamed and  
sparkling treasures found.  
But all too soon the drying needle falls.  
The brilliant bulbs are hid in cotton  
stalls,  
And as the tree is twisted from its stand  
Its final fragrance surges through the  
room.  
Then fades away, and once again the  
gloom  
Where dreams are lost and treasures  
turn to sand.*

C. R. Wetzel



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CHRISTMAS PARTY TONIGHT

The annual semi-formal Christmas party will be presented tonight at 8:30 in Sutton Dining Hall, sponsored by the Student Council. "The Spirit of Christmas" has been chosen as the theme, with the program divided into two parts, one on the light side, the other of a more serious nature. Dave Roberts will serve as M.C., presenting such talent as the "Keynotes," the "Robinhoods," Fred Kelly, and a special Men's Ensemble. Added attractions will be off-campus talent, and rumor has it that Santa is due to appear.

Decorations are in charge of Mike Hartung and Rachel Cox; Publicity, Don Daum and Donna Sahli; Refreshments, John Magill and Ellen Kitzmiller; Program, Dave Roberts and Frances Shipley; Invitations, Judy Smith and Pat Pickelsimer. The Student Council, on behalf of the student body wishes to thank all those who have been a part of the Christmas Party preparations.

The Rambler

Many of the rooms in the dorms have been decorated for the holiday season. One of the most noticeable rooms is that of Dave Brandon and John Magill, which is the corner room of third floor, left wing of Webb Hall. The side toward the window certainly looks nice. Is the other side as gayly adorned, fellows?

Decorations haven't been limited to the inside of the rooms. You may notice that one room on 2nd floor of Hardin Hall has a lovely red and white sign hanging outside their room. This one has no holiday greeting, however, for it merely says "STOP!"

Wayne Herndon, Fran York, Dave Sergeant, Bob Karnes, and Wayne Oden have added swimming to their extra-curricular activities. It's even more fun when you have the whole pool to yourself, eh boys?

Hark! Don't forget to put umbrellas and Rook cards on your Santa Claus lists! MERRY CHRISTMAS!

Jolly old Saint Nick, come lend your ear this way:  
The big camp! would like these things on that eventful day:  
Phil Webster—missionary for third floor animal section.  
Dave Brandon—an "A" on the oral talk for Miss Jones.  
Janie Stroupe—new engine for "Betsy."  
Judy Jones—gift certificate to the Peerless.  
Gary Johns—the sleep back that was lost over Founder's Day.  
Judy Shaw—pair of red knee socks.  
Dixie Dudukovich—300-pound watermelon.  
Linda Starrett—the next two years to pass quick-like.  
Howard Fahnestock—my pajama tops back.  
Dean Oakes—teddy bear.  
Ed Pierpont—girls to help on the Sophomore movie committee.  
Calvin Ross—Cheek converted to a co-educational dorm.  
Sam Castle—a "twistin" record.  
Mr. Fairbanks—my notes back!  
Wayne Oden—wrestle someone in the 114-lb. bracket.  
Ann Bryant—a good Rook partner.  
Bonnie Allee—AF 2310416.  
Gail Jean—a 5-lb. box of money.  
Mrs. Ritz—a man!  
Carolyn Harriman—Phil????  
Royce McGiverie—Kim Novak.  
Lottie Hedge—tennis racket—attached.  
Judy Rinnert—gasoline credit card.  
Coach Stout—new fully equipped baseball field.





# Dear Miss Bliss . . .

Baghdad (I.L.S.)

Greetings to all you sweet little sugar canes!

I'm writing this from very near the place of the original Christmas pageant, but I haven't yet been able to go see any of the historical places because I've been so swamped with cute little girls coming from all over the Near and Middle East wanting to send messages to "Mikey," "Kas-seim the Dream," and "Tony-kins." Even though I told them I couldn't send any direct messages, they nearly mobbed me just to get me to write something to those boys.

My, my, but the letters have really been pouring in since Flounder's Day; it seems most of you girls have been worrying about whether your sweeties will stay true over vacation. Well, I'd worry, too, if I were you, 'cause those Milligan boys are sure good-looking. Now here are the letters:

Dear Miss Bliss,

I've really got a problem. Ever since my girl was elected Founder's Daughter, she's been parading around humming the Miss America song and talking about getting ready to go to Atlantic City next year. It's getting so I can't even hold her hand without bowing first. What should I do?

Tromped On, Tom Von

Dear Tromped On,

You surely do have a problem there, but it's not so hard to solve: just humor her. Marry her just as soon as you can and then build a house with a boardwalk in front of it. Oh yes, it might help, too, if you would try to get some recognition on campus, like getting elected to the Student Council.

Miss Bliss

Quite a few letters come in like this next one:

Dear Miss Bliss:

There's this girl that I've started dating who is really great. She's happy all the time and makes me feel like playing a trumpet. BUT, I can't ask her to go steady 'cause my old Georgia mammy wouldn't like it. Can you give me some suggestions as to what to do?

Shakin' Shepard

Dear Shakin',

Even though the girl may be merry, we've still got to be blunt about the whole thing and do what's right. To find out what's right just send me a stamped, self-addressed envelope c/o your editor enclosing five dollars (Yankee money), and I'll send you my latest booklet called "How to Break the News of a New Love without Letting Anyone Know What You're Doing" accompanied by "How to Recuperate Quickly When They Find out What You Were Telling Them." (Both of these are in the new condensed versions with pictures of half-dressed dinosaurs on the covers.)

Miss Bliss

This last letter is one which I think you'll take a special notice:

Dear Santa:

I'm writing to tell you what I want: a big handsome Milligan man! Any of them will be fine—what more could a lonely little girl want for Christmas?

Miss Bliss

Well, that's all for this issue so be good and may you all have a Merry Christmas (in couples of course!)

Christmas story by Pat Combs, and special readings by Brenda Durham and Sandy McBane. The special music was brought by the King's Daughter—Nancy Rogers, Sharon Penrod, and Sharon May, and the Tri-Tones—Pat Wilbeck, Brooke Harmeyer, and Loretta Pennington.

# COLLEGIATE'S CORNER

By MARY ALICE RANDLE

Christmas vacation can be a long two weeks to one whose schedule has been geared to college life. May we suggest that you take a precaution against boredom by checking a good library book out to take home with you. There are numerous fine novels available. As a guide, several of these are listed in this column. Why not take advantage of this opportunity and check one out?

**ANIMAL FARM** by George Orwell, is a short novel of political satire. It is easy reading and very interesting.

**"WHERE DID YOU GO?"** **"OUT"** **"WHAT DID YOU DO?"** **"NOTHING"** by Robert Paul Smith is another short novel, ideal for vacation-time reading. It is a humorous book about American youth.

**THE FOOL OF GOD** by Luis Cochran is a biographical novel based on the life of Alexander Campbell. (Ideal reading for religion majors and minors).

**THE WALL** by John Hersey will be of interest to history majors and those who are interested in war stories or the Jewish problem. The action of the story takes place in a Jewish Ghetto and is

told from the internal view. This story has been made into a Broadway play which had a successful run last season. It is highly recommended.

**EXODUS** by Leon Uris is another novel dealing with the Jewish reclamation of their nation. **EXODUS** is a glorious, heart-breaking, triumphant story that will capture your whole attention until you have finished it. We urge all who have not read it to do so soon. Its position on the best-seller list for over a year is proof enough of its worth.

**DARKNESS AT NOON** by Arthur Koestler will be of benefit to those who are interested in Communism and its features. This is a story about Communist trials, written by a witness of such trials, resulting in some worthwhile reading material.

**AGONY AND ECSTASY** by Irving Stone has been one of the most glorified books of 1961. Stone writes a powerful historical biography about the famous painter Michelangelo.

(Most of these are available in paperback form in case you would like to add them to your own library or give them as Christmas gifts.)

## NEW CLUB FORMS

One of the latest additions to the Milligan circle of clubs is the International Students' Relations Club, organized to promote a better understanding and closer relationship among Milligan students of all nationalities. Students who have lived abroad or who hold foreign citizenship are eligible to join as regular members. All other students who desire to join the International Club are elected to honorary membership by the regular members.

Sponsors are Professor Wetzal, Miss Hale, and Mrs. Thomas. President of the International Club is O. K. Jin Yoo, who was instrumental in founding the club and writing the club's constitution. Vice President is Kas-seim and Secretary and Treasurer is Joy Fisher.

## G. B. Sossoman Speaks To Commerce Club

The Commerce Club was privileged to have Mr. G. B. Sossoman, president of the Kiwanis Club of Johnson City, as its guest speaker at the November meeting. Mr. Sossoman spoke to the group on "Ethics in Business."

The Commerce Club has decorated a Christmas tree which is up at Sutton. Members are asked to contribute gifts which will be distributed to needy families in the area.

Interest in the club has been very encouraging and the membership has now climbed to a total of 35. On Wednesday, December 14, the fourth meeting of the International Club will be held in the home of Mrs. Thomas and will take the form of a Christmas party.

## DORM PARTY HELD

The annual girls' Christmas party was held in the Sutton lobby at 10:30 p.m. on December 13, 1961.

Jeannette Mounts led the girls in several Christmas carols, followed by the reading of the



## Girl's Intramurals

By CLAUDIA and FRANCES

Women's intramurals have been rolling at high speed these last few weeks with the ending of volleyball and a volleyball play day at State, December 2. Milligan's All-Star volleyball team looked good with their victory over Virginia Intermont and gave a good showing against Peabody.

The Intramural Council, under the direction of Coach Stout, sponsored a play night, November 30, with students taking part in ping pong, shuffle board and foul shooting. The foul shooting tournament was won by Bev Weller with Gail Jean second and Sally Gray third. There were about 20 girls participating in this event. The ping pong tournament was won by Claudia Saylor with Linda Bowles placing second. There were 15 girls participating in this event.

Women's Intramural Basketball has started with five teams participating. On Team 1 — Brook Harmeyer, Pat Wilbeck, Claudia Saylor, Myrtle Heid, Carol Fraley, Sylvia Lyon, Nancy Sahli, Doris Ann Pennington, and Glenda Warner. Team 2—Diana Rogers, Carol Barker, Barbara Allen, Loretta Pennington, Bonnie Allee, Beverly Weller, Pat Loichle, Becky Human, and Melody Sparks. Team 3 — Janet Knowles, Sylvia Adams, Carolyn Coulter, Frances Shipley, Lynn Bodwell, Precious Brady, Pat Harper, Joyce Vandergriff, and Joyce Cobb. Team 4 — Linda Bowles, Barbara Seef, Gloria Cobb, Marcy Harrison, Joan Cunningham, Sally Gray, Kay Fry, and Nancy Reeves. Team 5—Gail Jean, Janie Stroupe, Ellen Cox, Carol Brooks, Judy Giles, Darlene Debault, Claire Spotts, and Judy Rinnert.

### The Buffs At Home

Jan. 9—Tusculum  
Jan. 13—Tenn. Wesleyan  
Jan. 26—Lincoln Memorial University  
Feb. 1—Carson-Newman  
Feb. 8—King  
Feb. 16—Bryan College

## FROM THE BENCH

By JIM GORDON

At this point in the season, the Buffs don't appear to be too potent, and it looks like a lean year ahead with lots of bumps in store, and lots to learn.

But rather than getting all huffed up, and putting the blame on one single factor, let's study the situation a little closer and see what COMBINED FACTORS influence the team's efforts.

First of all, superiority on the part of the opposition is partly due to the fact that most of the schools provide some sort of athletic scholarship in order to secure potentially outstanding players. Milligan offers no inducements or fringe benefits of any kind, other than good sportsmanship. As one of our professors has stated, this makes victories

over schools with strong athletic subsidy even sweeter.

In the second place, we must all realize that the majority of last year's solid team has now joined the ranks of the alumni. This year's team consists largely of freshmen and sophomores who lack experience in collegiate play. In a "building" year such as this, patience must be our chief virtue. Tolerance and plans for the future are the characteristics of good sportsmanship on the part of the fans.

Finally, every team is bound to have its "bad night" sooner or later. It happens every season! This is the night when nothing goes right, and it seems that everyone concerned is at his worst. Patience fans, patience!

### Dear Sports Fans . . .

You may notice this letter does not have "Editorial" glaring at the top. The simple reason for this is that this page seemed the most appropriate for the purpose of commending the Milligan students for their fine display of team spirit at our last home game.

Every year as basketball season rolls around, it has always seemed customary to encourage the students to be good sports and good supporters of the team. It is usually effective to compare the fans with those of another school, and arouse a general feeling of competition.

This season it will certainly be a relief to compliment the students and not remain in our customary rut. No one should have to shame the Milligan student body into being louder and clapping more than any school in the conference. Our only wish is that more of the student body turn out to the games and help us "back" our team and school.

It can't be denied that a cure must be found for floor mistakes, lack of defense, unnecessary fouling, and the other ills that can plague a team. But let's keep the Milligan spirit well and strong — let's see EVERYONE out to the game!

### Buff's Begin Wrestling Matches

Our new intercollegiate sport has been providing some exciting exhibitions for those who have attended the sessions. The first match has already been held, the Milligan grapplers losing to Clinch Valley College, 20-11. Winners for Milligan were O. K. Jin Yoo, Gordon Perry, and Wayne Oden. Matches scheduled in the future are with Carson-Newman and Knoxville Y.M.C.A.

With the experience gained

## Men's Intramurals

By ED PIERPONT

Basketball has begun and approximately 100 players composing 12 teams will be battling it out for the next three months. The playing may not be superb, but good individual showings are as frequent as the laughs.

The team captains are Dave Brandon, Ed Pierpont, Gary Johns, Phil Storey, U. B. Deyton, Emerson Darst, Andy Lowe, Paul Hall, Ken Bell, Don Pickford, Marshall Hayden, and Larry Tucker.

DEPT. OF THIS AND THAT: Winners of games played so far are Brandon over Pierpont, Storey over Johns, Deyton over Darst, Hall over Lowe, and Bell over Pickford . . . Charlie Golding stuffed in 17 points . . . Gary Aldridge had the honor of obtaining the first technical foul of the season . . . Jack Gelzleichter scored 18 points (high thus far along with Fran York) and sat on the bench half of the game . . . Paul Hall was "too good" in leading his team to victory . . . Don McConkey "slammed" 10 points (9 the first quarter) . . . and Gordon Mehafey displayed the best hustle.

this year, the team should bolster the future of wrestling on campus. The team expects to be outfitted in new and complete uniforms before the end of the wrestling season.

**MERRY CHRISTMAS**  
AND  
**HAPPY NEW YEAR**  
TO THE  
*Students*  
*Faculty*  
*Administration*  
FROM  
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## CLASS BEAUTIES ANNOUNCED

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**MISS SENIOR**  
Pat Picklesimer



**MISS JUNIOR**  
Sylvia Adams



**MISS SOPHOMORE**  
Maria Bible



**MISS FRESHMAN**  
Carole Ann Greene

The announcement of this year's class beauties was made not long ago at the annual Valentine Party. Each class picked their winner from a field of three or four candidates.

Miss Senior, Pat Picklesimer, is a social studies major from Springfield, Ohio, and plans to be an elementary teacher. Her campus activities include Christian Service Club, S.N.E.A., and Student Council.

Because of illness in her family, Sylvia Adams, this year's Miss Junior, dropped out of school at semesters and is now working in her home town of Atlanta, Georgia. She was active in Christian Service Club, Service Seekers, Intramurals, and Student Council.

Sophomore class beauty, Maria Bible, is from Greeneville, Tennessee. She isn't yet sure about her major but is considering history. She hopes to teach after

graduation. Maria is a member of the Physical Education Club and Varsity Voices, and she participates in intramurals.

Carole Ann Greene, voted as freshman class beauty, is a commuting student from Johnson City, Tennessee. She isn't sure about what she will major in but is considering the profession of dental hygienist. Carole Ann is a member of the choir and was a candidate for this year's Founder's Daughter.

Each class presented their winner with a charm bracelet signifying their choice and acting as a remembrance of their honor.

### ANNUAL MISSIONARY CONFERENCE

APRIL 25-27

Plan Now To Attend

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## Milligan Group Attends Convention

By FRED NORRIS

February 28-March 1 eleven supposed scholars from Milligan attended the Third Consultation on Internal Unity of the Christian Churches held at the Wheeling Avenue Christian Church in Tulsa, Oklahoma. In order to arrive in time for the opening session it was necessary that we leave early the morning of the 27th. Bob Harmon and Ken Kincaid had left earlier in Ken's convertible so that they might have an easier and more colorful trip. Mr. Newton, with Terry Black, John Starr, and Dick True, left just about an hour after our six o'clock departure and arrived equally behind us at Tulsa.

Due to the fact that the big limousine ('54 Chevy) might need a good night's rest on the way to

Tulsa, the six (Fred Norris, Dave Stuecher, Don Daum, Bill Morison, Len Smith, and Dabney the Devout) pooled their ignorance and after a great conference came to the decision that the first leg of the journey would end at Little Rock, Arkansas. Dr. Fife, who had attended a planning session for this consultation near Tulsa in October, had shown us the best route to take. However, Pathfinder Morison, whose great-great-grandfather had followed the first cow from Johnson City to Little Rock, knew a superior route. Upon our arrival at Little Rock, we decided that this route was superior only for cows.

Our only regret upon leaving Little Rock was that we were not able to see Central High School

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DEAN'S LIST POSTED *Freshmen Sponsor Carnival*

The Dean's List for first semester has been posted in the Ad Building. To merit being on the Dean's list, one must get either all A's or have not more than one B.

Those who received all A's and a 4. average for first semester are Terry Black, Lyman Burleson, Barbara Doxen, Joy Fisher, Edwin Forrester, Mary Sue Hilbert, David McCord, Fred Norris, Virginia Sholes, Joann Walters, and Bonnie Wetzel.

Students who received one B and the rest A's are Gary Burwell, Kathleen Cope, Rachel Cox, Randall Ervin, Judy Giles, Karen Guion, Darrell Hiatt, Bob Hines, Robert Fulton, Mary Johnson, Judy Jones, Pat Messenger, Kenny Messman, Jeanett Mounts, Pat Picklesimer, Vaughn Ross, and Len Smith.

A six-hole miniature golf course, a "favorite" professor dart game, the trampoline, and refreshments will head the list of attractions to be featured at the St. Patrick's Day carnival Saturday night. The affair is being sponsored by the Freshmen Class.

The doors will open at 7:30 and the price is 40c stag and 75c drag. All those who attend the carnival will be admitted to the Senior class movie with the price of admission. This week's film will be "Man in the Attic," a thrilling mystery.

There's a lot of fun in store, so head down to Cheek Gymnasium at 7:30 Saturday night and get in on the activity.

The Rambler

It has been suggested that we take a vote on who has the funniest laugh on campus. Actually it would not be quite fair, because Judy Rinnert, Margie Reed, and Howard Fahnestock (better known as "Hopper") would be way out in front.

Dr. Montgomery and his parasitology crew are still asking for any donations of dead animals. However, for the sake of all who may be in the Ad. Building at one time or another, please do not bring them any more ME-PHITIS MEPHITUS. For you who are not familiar with this term, you might better recognize it as the common skunk!

Another class that has become "the talk of the campus" is Mrs. Bowers' Folk Games class. We have not decided which member of the class is most entertaining, but Mr. Pickford (John) heads the list. Just call him "twinkle toes!"

The Yul Brynner type haircut

has begun to show up on campus. First Monty Hardison got "clipped" (with assistance from Jay Weitzel and Cal Ross) and now Arnold Dort has solved the hair-care problem. Who knows—maybe the fad will keep spreading!

Any more it has become a race to be one of the first couples in on Saturday night. The later you are, the more crowded the lobby is. Besides that, the doughnuts (compliments of the Student Council) seem to go awfully fast!

It could be considered a catastrophe! Jerry Shelton (you know—Breezy!) has put his famous wooden nickle out of commission by sitting on it and breaking it. Even though he does not have it to show any more, it is still his favorite conversation piece, second only to his campus romances! (P.S. — Ask him how to pronounce your name backwards!)

Fashions '62

By BETH REITMAYER

With the coming of Spring, and definitely balmy breezes, most people begin to shake off the lethargy and sameness of the winter season. An ever popular way for a girl to add some excitement to her life is to re-appraise her wardrobe and take a look at the new Spring fashions. This season styles are nothing but fabulous.

Paris, fashion dictator of the world, has something for everyone this year. Top designers have endorsed a multitude of silhouettes — take your pick for fashion flattery. The princess line, dresses with a definitely marked waist, and skimmers belted low on the hip—all are fashion news this year. Paris also has shown a lot of the little girl look complete with enough buttons and bows to please the most feminine heart. Necklines are generally small, and sleeves set in for a smaller gracefully un-

cluttered look. Off-beat fabric combinations have stolen the scene and crisp materials such as linen, grey flannel, and silk, give an air of no-nonsense beauty. An especially sharp combination involves the mating of grey flannel suit and soft paisley blouse.

With Easter in the offing, it's not too soon to think about that special outfit. Suits are big this year, but stay away from the short jacket-pleated skirt combination which was so popular last year. Jackets are longer, come hip length or slightly above. Suits are generally more elegant and have more flair. Stacked heels follow us into Spring and Summer and serve a multitude of purposes.

Color has more zing than ever this year — blue is especially good. Beige, red, raspberry, navy, sharp clean yellow, all are won-

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# Dear Miss Bliss . . .

Buenos Aires (I.L.S.) — Hello all you dear little sweeties, yesss! I'm writing this from the real Deep South—South America, and I thought it was time I answered some of the stacks of mail I've been getting since your cute little Valentine Party, yesss! Actually it never ceases to amaze me how many love problems you dearies from Milligan College have; I just didn't think it was possible to have so many problems with so few students.

Well, I know you must be just dying to read some more of my good advice, so here are a few sample letters, yessss!

Dear Miss Bliss,  
I've been dating this real sweet girl who thinks I'm the most, but I'm afraid we may have to break up. The reason is my crazy "dog" of a roommate. He thinks I ought to date someone a little smaller in stature — he thinks there won't be room for us in the new "pointed-toe" type houses. What do you think? Is there any future for a poor "sole" like me?

Troubled muchly,  
Tom McAn

Dear Troubled,

Your roommate sounds like a real cat — why don't you call him "Tige"? The nerve of some "heels" really gets me! You have every right to date whomever you want, regardless of how big she is! My advice is to tell your roommate to go "bark", Buster.

Miss C. Bliss

Wasn't that advice tops? Yess! Now here's another:

Dear Miss Bliss,  
I'm really frightened! The fellow I'm going with just scares me to death. If he weren't so cute and didn't drive a green

Buick with leprosy, I'm afraid I wouldn't even be able to date him. I can't tell if the cause for his being so frightful is that he's from Ohio or that he's a member of the Big Twelve minus four plus two. Anyway, what should I do?

Exasperated Edna

Dear Exasperated,

Your problem is not at all unique. Many girls at Milligan appear to be scared by the fellows they date. My advice in such a case is always to try to adjust to the problem and kind of make fun of it. Why don't you give him some cute little nickname like "Scarey" or "Spook" or something?

Miss C. Bliss

This last letter is a real corker:

Dear Miss Bliss,

I have a serious problem and need your help. The fellow I go with has a small car and he spends nearly all his time with it and almost ignores me. What can I do to make him pay more attention to me?

Puzzled Potter.

Dear Puzzled,

My advice and expert help is to try to get him interested in something that you can do together. For instance, why don't you teach him some game or sport, like tennis? He probably won't be any good at it, but it's a start anyway.

Miss C. Bliss

Well that's about all the space the STUMP HEAD will allow me—though I can't see why for what is more important to a college student than love?! Yesss! Anyway, this is about all, so you dearies be good and keep your lipstick dry. Yesssss!

Love and kisses,  
Clementine Bliss

# COLLEGIATE'S CORNER

By MARY ALICE RANDLE

How well read are you? Here is a current list of the best sellers in the United States. Check yourself on them and try to find time to read a couple soon.

## Milligan Attends

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or Uncle Orvil. But we had to hurry on to Tulsa because the first session started that evening. This section of the trip we followed Dr. Fife's directions and found that our limousine followed the roads built by modern technology better than those trecked by the Pathfinder and his cow. The only event of significance was the loss of the muffler. This disturbance added to the quiet conversation of six monks in a closed container created the air of John Glen's arrival in New York . . . only without John and New York.

The consultation itself was very interesting, for all who attended. Many problems and procedures with which young ministerial students have not been acquainted and old ministers do not understand were presented and discussed. Basic issues such as the Authority of the Word, the Essence of the Church, the Nature of Brotherhood, Local Church Autonomy, and the Restructure of the Brotherhood were discussed. New insights were gained by all, one of the most enlightening features being the series of Bible studies given by Dr. Karl Ketcherside.

Neither time nor space allows a thorough coverage of the presentations at the consultation. If you are interested in more information, check with those who attended. The most valuable information will be presented at an open meeting of the Bykotas in which Dr. Walker and Dr. Fife, both of whom spoke at the consultation, will present their views. Be sure to look for the time and place of this meeting.

gram.

The Club plans to publish a book of foreign recipes in the near future and has plans for an international dinner. All students are welcome to any of the Club's activities.

## FICTION

1. Franny and Zooey, Salinger
2. The Agony and the Ecstasy, Stone\*
3. A Prologue to Love, Caldwell
4. Daughter of Silence, West
5. To Kill a Mockingbird, Lee
6. Captain Newman, M. D. Rosten
7. Chairman of the Board, Streeter
8. Little Me, Dennis
9. The Ivy Tree, Stewart
10. The Carpetbaggers, Robbins

## NONFICTION

1. My Life in Court, Nizer
2. Calories Don't Count, Taller
3. The Making of the President 1960, White
4. The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich, Shirer
5. The New English Bible\*
6. My Saber is Bent, Paar
7. Living Free, Adamson
8. A Nation of Sheep, Lederer
9. The Last of the Plantagenets, Costain
10. The Guns of August, Tuchman

## A Midsummer Night's Dream

Friday night was an exciting and entertaining night for those who took advantage of the theatrical production of *A Midsummer's Night's Dream* which was presented by the National Players from Washington. Last season this troupe presented the well-known Shakespearean comedy *The Merchant of Venice*.

\*These are available in the campus library.

## Fashions '62

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derful.

By the way, girls with a knack with a needle can find beautiful ideas in Vogue's Paris Designer Patterns.

Knits are very good this year and come in a variety of new styles. Double buttons are in and pleats remain a fashion classic.

So—take your choice of these fashion ideas and have fun. Remember your choice of dress when choosing the all-important accessories to compliment it. There is also a tendency to forget to keep make up in line with the chosen color scheme. Good luck! After all this talking, my appetite has been whetted and I'm off for a shopping spree of my own.

## Girls' All-Stars Chosen

The Girls' Intramural All-Stars were recently chosen from the field of all those participating in Girls' Intramural Basketball. Those on the team include Gail Jean, captain, Nancy Sahli, Bonnie Allee, Beverly Weller, Claudia Saylor, Janet Knowles, Ellen Kitzmiller, Brooke Harmeier, Sally Gray, Carol Barker, Precious Brady, and Linda Bowles.

## International Club

### Discusses America

On February 1 the International Club presented a panel discussion on the impressions the foreign students have received of America.

The Club presented another interesting program on Friday, March 2. Some of the International students discussed some of their country's customs and singing was also included on the pro-







## BASEBALL IS ON THE GO THIS SPRING

Baseballs are once again pelleting the tennis courts here on the MC campus, causing much anxiety and slandering comments from the racketeers. This taut situation signifies only one thing: baseball practice is in full swing, right smack dab in the middle of the campi.

Coach Stout's "obstacle course" could hardly be considered less favorable, but if the Buffs come off with a winning season this year (which they are hoping to do for the first time since the Middle Ages), a share of the credit could possibly go to the

early conditioning under adverse conditions.

In all seriousness, this year's edition of the Milligan Buffs Baseball Team should be a good one. Stout concedes that for the first time since he took the reigns as coach, he has some depth, which always breeds healthy intra-squad competition.

To support his optimism, he has lined up a tough 25-game schedule and invested a great deal in supplies and ammunition in order to bolster his chances of a victorious season for the potentially great team.

You can feel the enthusiasm when attending a practice session or talking privately with any of the players. The poor attitudes of last year have taken a noticeable change for the better. Even the coach seems to be a happier, more relaxed and confident field general, not that he is letting up any, but because there is more hustle this year.

The brunt of the pitching this year will be distributed between able veteran starters Paul Hall and Phil Webster, along with Happy Valley's star rookie, Lynn Tipton. The outfield will have

such good stick men as Don Pickford, Phil Hanson, Bobby Hines, Gary Aldridge, Bud Campbell and that utility infielder-outfielder, Bob Greer, last year's conference batting champion.

It would take too much space to list all of the other fine players and their qualities. All we are asking you — the student body—to do, is get out there and attend every home game to give the boys the support and backing they deserve. See you at Mountain Home Park for the first game.

### Basketball Closes Strong

The Buffs, after a rather shaky start, finished the season with impressive victories over Bryan College, Tusculum, and David Lipscomb to give them their longest win streak of the season.

The fired-up Milligan five finished the regular play with a hard-fought win over their NEW rivals, the Pioneers. The final score was 72-70 in the most exciting game of the year.

The Buffs then entered the V.S.A.C. tournament as underdogs and upset the much stronger Lipscomb team which had taken the Milligan quintet too lightly. The next night MC met the Western Division champs, Austin Peay, who completely out-played the Buffs that night.

The Herd should be stronger next year because they will lose only two players, seniors Terry Black and Dana Young. In the four years Black has played at

## INTRAMURALS

### MEN'S

Regularly scheduled games have come to a close for the 1961-1962 Men's Intramural basketball season on the Milligan campus. Team 11 rolled to an undefeated season, with a 4-0 record. This was the only team to finish with an unblemished record. There was a three-way tie for second place between Teams 5, 3 and 9 which had identical 3-1 records.

Bob Hull, of Team 12, was the one-game scoring leader this year

Milligan, he was twice elected to the all-V.S.A.C. team, due to his outstanding performance, and also was chosen all-tourney this year. Young had to be satisfied with riding the bench for three long years at Cheek Gymnasium before he finally got a chance and proved himself a fine ball-player in this, his last year.

with a resounding 34 points. Paul Hall was close behind with a 27-point effort.

A single elimination tournament is in full swing to close out basketball for the year.

Coming up in March are such intramural activities as bowling, weight-lifting, and badminton. A bowling tournament is in the planning stage, although the time and place have not been set as yet. The Student Council has agreed to pay 60 cents of the total amount necessary for each bowler to participate.

### WOMEN'S

At the present, the girls are participating in a round-robin tournament in basketball. There are five teams competing: Team One — captain Brook Harmyer, Team Two—captain Carol Barker, Team Three—captain Francis Shipley, Team Four — captain Sally Gray, Team Five—captain Gail Jean. As of now, there is a three-way tie among teams

### On The Mats

Wrestling, one of the oldest sports known to man, had its initial season at Milligan this year.

Co-captains O. K. Yoo and Gordon Perry were the only grapplers who had had any previous experience; consequently, the Buffs lost three of four matches. Yoo and Perry were undefeated, Yoo obtaining one "tiger point" and Perry getting three. A wrestler gets a tiger point by pinning his opponent.

An early exchange match with Clinch Valley resulted in 11-19 and 13-21 defeats, while our sole victory, and a big one at that, was a 19-13 decision over Carson-Newman. The muscle men entertained a strong Knoxville YMCA team and were defeated 13-23.

Two, Three, and Five. The season for girls' basketball will end during the first week of March.

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## May Day -- "A Young Man's Fancy"

### Sayonara Honors Seniors

Milligan's tribute and goodbye to the seniors, the Sayonara, will be held Friday, May 18, at 8:15. The social event will take place on Hardin lawn.

Pat Matthews, student head of the Sayonara, reports that a fine program is being planned. Highlighting the evening will be a three-act play, Japanese Tragedy (don't let the title fool you), written by Dave Roberts. Others on the program include Norma Faye Barker, singing the theme song "Sayonara," and Claire Spotts will sing "Un Bel Di" from "Madame Butterfly." The Volunteers, the Keynotes, and the King's Daughters will also present vocal numbers. Also a big spot on the agenda is refreshments.

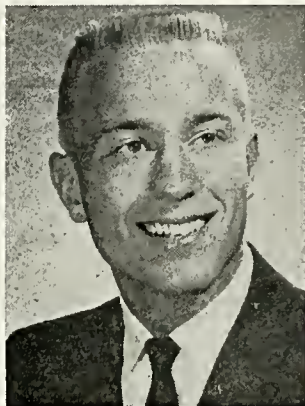
Although seniors and the faculty have a special invitation, all are urged to attend this semi-formal affair.

### Leaders For 1962-63 Chosen

With the ending of the school year comes the annual election of next year's leaders. In the recent campaign for student council president and vice-president, Gary Burrell and Dave Roberts emerged victorious as the respective officers. Serving as Men's Dorm President for 1962-63 is Dave Eunson, and Mary Blount will serve in this capacity for the girls.

The freshman, sophomore, and junior classes held their election

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May King  
TERRY BLACK



May Queen  
NORMA FAYE BARKER

### MISSIONARY CONFERENCE HELD

The annual Missionary Conference began Wednesday, April 25, during chapel with an inspiring message from Professor Wetzel, International Club sponsor. Bongim Kim presented a message in song.

A spaghetti dinner started off the evening session which was held at the Hopwood Christian Church. Dr. Robert Murray, who has done missionary work in Burma and India, was the

speaker.

Thursday afternoon another stirring message was presented by Dr. Murray.

Friday a special program was presented during chapel, and a Youth Rally was held in the evening in the auditorium. Eunsik Park brought a message in song, and Mrs. Bill (Betty Yarbrough) Turner, missionary from the Philippines, was in charge of this program.

### AWARDS BANQUET SCHEDULED

The annual year's end Awards Banquet is scheduled for Monday evening at 6:00 in Sutton dining hall. After dinner the program will consist of the passing out of awards which various students have achieved during the year.

Mr. Price will be the M. C. for the program. Awards will be given for intercollegiate athletics, cheerleading, intramurals, Annie

Lucas Kennedy reading contest, publications, All-Sports King and Queen, religion majors, music, and others. A highlight of the evening will be the presentation of the Outstanding Senior award. The person is chosen by the faculty on the basis of scholarship, leadership, and citizenship. All students and faculty members are urged to attend this banquet.

Today is May Day and at 2:30 on Hardin lawn the annual May Pageant will be presented. The theme this year is "... a young man's fancy ..." and centers around the never ending boy chases girl epic.

The court for the program is: May Queen and King, Norma Faye Barker and Terry Black; Senior representatives, Marilyn Knapp and Charlie Golding, Gloria Cobb and John Magill; Junior representatives, Nancy Conrad and Dave Eunson, Gerry Wells and Fred Norris; Sophomore representatives, Anita Murray and Jerry Carroll; Freshmen representatives, Judy Jones and Bob Hull.

The program centers around Larry Spangler, our shy, spring Romeo who finally decides that it is time to fall in love. We see him dreaming about all the beautiful girls he has seen at Milligan throughout the year, and finally joining in May Day Rehearsals to be near his "fancy," Frances Shipley.

Frances, being a popular young lady, never dreams that she's the object of his affection and gaily rehearses with the folk rhythm class for May Day.

Immediately after the program, a reception will be held on Hardin lawn for all those attending.

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### WELCOME!

to all Parents,  
Alumnae, and  
Visitors for the

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## FOR ENTERTAINMENT ONLY

Certainly we have all seen a television show or motion picture in which one of the characters comes up with a "classic" statement in the middle of a show and give the viewers something they will long remember.

The following examples are the epitome of success. Each was included in the Chiche Hall of Fame by the unanimous vote of the reviewing committee. The mere mention of these speeches will bring to mind vivid details, even if you have never heard the statements.

1. "Now you're in for it, Stranger. That man you just shot was Big Luke Stringer's brother. Big Luke ain't gonna like it."
2. "I had a son once. He would have been just about your age."
3. "Doctor, will she be all right?" "Well, I can't say for sure, George."
4. "Why, I declare, Mr. Dillion, what on earth would he want to do a thing like that for?" "I don't know, Chester."
5. "No, you'll have to go on without me. This place will be blown to kingdom come in 57 seconds. Now get out of here! That's an order!"
6. "Where shall I start?" "Why don't you start at the beginning?"
7. "This music is important, Dad. It expresses what we teenagers of today feel just like Beethoven's music did in his time."
8. "We have ways of making people talk. Take him, boys."
9. "This is the Police. You are surrounded. Throw down your weapons and come out with your hands up!"
10. "He's washed up. They'll never give him another ship after that business in the Philippines."

Well, there you have them—the Top Ten. Five are from television and five from motion pictures. Although it's hard to tell which is which. If your favorite didn't appear, don't be dispondent. Maybe it will make it next year!

## The Rambler

Many of us thought we were seeing double when Mary Fredrixon's twin sister, Willie, a junior at Lincoln Christian College, was here for a visit recently. Even Mr. Price was beginning to wonder what was in that Pepsi he had before class!

Some of the Milligan students have really taken to heart the expression "Be kind to your web-footed friends."

You'd never believe that the "man behind the plate" at Milligan's baseball game is that quiet John Pickford. If you haven't HEARD him yet, you're really missing something. We've never heard him talk so much, but we've been wondering what it is he's saying!

Wonder why so many of the boys take the back road to the campus now that warm weather has set in!

Yes, the race for that "out-

door" look is on. In fact, from the looks of some of our students one would think we have become integrated—or have been invaded by Indians!

SMILE—you may be on candid camera!

It has been rumored that Dave Brandon has a job as a bus driver for next year, since he's been getting so much experience lately!

Wonder whose name Jerry "Breezy" Shelton is pronouncing backward now!

All residents of Hardin Hall will be glad when May Day is over. Seems as though they don't really appreciate being awakened at 7:00 a.m. by the May Court music, even though it does give Coach Stout "music to shave by."

MERRY PICNICING AND HAPPY FINALS TO ALL ! !

## Fashions '62

By BETH REITMAYER

As summer vacation nears, and slacks are still very much in girls blossom out in lighter, vogue. One should remember that brighter clothes. Everyone seems to be especially anxious to start wearing summer clothes when the first warm breeze blows — and why not? The fashions are especially beautiful this year.

For those who plan to travel this summer—a few tips. There has been a tendency these last few years to pack a mix-match wardrobe and make it do for all occasions. This is very economical. But, lots of clothes with the same basic pattern finally tend to blend into one neutral look.

Another word to the wise—be aware of fads. The tendency to put ruffles on everything has gotten a little out of hand and will soon go out. One ruffled blouse or dress ought to satisfy your craving. Remember to consider next year when you buy now. Gold shoes and accessories are very pretty also but will be entirely unusable by the next hot season.

The low-slung hip line shorts

are still very much in vogue. One should remember that they only flatter lithe slim-waisted figures. These pants are often shown with a modified tank top. Sleeveless shift dresses, bare and loosely fitted, are perfect for sight seeing on hot days. Linen and seersucker are good materials to stock up on. Mid-riffs seem to be back in force and are worn with both pants and skirts. Paris has again given the waistline a place of honor and many dresses feature wide belts.

Shoes for the summer have an airy cool look and often feature cut-out areas. Sandles are good for loafing and the beach—and speaking of the beach, bathing suits are especially versatile this year and often come with a matching beach jacket. There is a tendency towards simpler lines, less frills in swimwear.

I hope you enjoy your summer and come back refreshed in the fall. Wherever you go on job or vacation, remember to take your good fashion sense with you.





# Dear Miss Bliss . . .

Niagara Falls (I.L.S.):

Hello, again, all you sweeties at Milligan! It's been so long since you've been fortunate enough to hear from me that I know you must be frantic with all those love problems, yesss. Well, for the past few weeks I've been up here at the Falls just watching all the blissful young folks like you—all who have made the big blunder—uh, er, I mean, started down the road to happiness, yes. But enough about me, it's you who have the problems, and I must solve them before you lose all hope.

This month's first letter is a real corker, yess:

**Dear Miss Bliss,**  
We are worried sick. All of us have been trying all year to get this cute senior to date us and now it looks as though there's no hope. He has been selling tickets to movies and special campus shows, making a pile of money each time, and now we are really afraid that he's going to take all that money and get away without ever having dated us. Can you help us?

**Countless Concerned Coeds**  
**Dear Coeds,**

I can just bet that a fellow like that has a theme song like "I RAN ALL the way home!" Just don't let him be unNERVIN' you, Yankees like that are a daime a doxen.

**Miss Bliss**  
Here's another goodie, Yess:  
**Dear Miss Bliss,**  
My girlfriend embarrasses me and I don't know what to do. The whole trouble is that I've always had a complex about being so small (I wear elevator shoes). Well, she's all the time walking around in extra-low

shoes and it makes me look even bigger than I mean to. Can you give me some advice? I've tried talking to her about it, but she's one of those "Jones girls" and you know how they are.

**Baffled Bob**

**Dear Baffled,**

Without a doubt, you have quite a problem there. All I can say is, why don't you suggest she wear rain boots and maybe she'll get the idea.

**Miss Bliss**

Here's the last one and I think you'll like it, too (notice my expert advice):

**Dear Miss Bliss,**  
My problem is very simple, but it's driving me wild! The fellow I go with smokes a pipe, and I think it must give him a cold because he's constantly blowing his nose. It's not that I mind his nose-blowing; it's just that when the sound shatters windows clear across the campus, I begin to feel self-conscious. What can I do?

**Buffaloed Beth**

**Dear Buffaloed,**

Your problem IS pretty simple and personally I see nothing to fret about, but if you want him to stop, why don't you try giving him something else to keep him busy—like hives or something? As for his pipe, it might be that it's dirty or has old, modly tobacco in it: why don't you offer to wash it out?

**Miss Bliss**

Oh my! I can tell by the screams and the rush of people going over the Falls that another couple need me to solve their problems so I must be toddling along, yesss. Bye now, and keep your lipstick dry.

**Clementine Bliss**

## Leaders For 1962-63

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of next year's officers at the last class meetings. The results are as follows: Next year's seniors picked Paul Shepard, president; Shelburne Ferguson, vice-president; Rachel Cox, secretary; Gerry Wells and Fred Norris, student council representatives. Juniors chose Jerry Frazure, president; Ralph Wheeler, vice-president; Dottie Comer, secre-

tary; Joan Cunningham, treasurer; Donna Sahli and Bill Nice, student council representatives. Sophomores picked Bob Hull, president; Gary Jenkins, vice-president; Nancy True, secretary; Jack Waugh, treasurer; Sue Larter and Bill Morrison, student council representatives.

Those selected are very capable of leading the various campus affairs. Let's all hope for an even bigger and better year at Milligan next year.

# COLLEGIATE'S CORNER

By MARY ALICE RANDLE

May 4 the Footlighters Club presented THE CURIOUS SAVAGE, a comedy in three acts, by

John Patrick. The well-rehearsed cast directed by amateur director, Ron McSwain, played to a delighted audience.

The cast was as follows:

Mrs. Savage, Janie Overcashier; Florence, Marsha Reed; Hannibal, Jim Eckard; Fairy May, Sandy McBane; Jeffrey, Bill Walters; Mrs. Paddy, Donna Haven; Titus, Jerry Forrester; Samuel, Ron McSwain; Lily Belle, Janet Knowles; Miss Wilhelmina, Liz Ellis; Dr. Emmett, Bob Harmon.

The Freshman class started off their movie project in a cultural way this week by showing JULIUS CAESAR. We would like to encourage them to order similar movies for next year.

This movie was especially interesting to Dr. Wetzel's Shakespeare class, which had studied JULIUS CAESAR.

Thursday night, April 26, 1962, Milligan's campus was enlivened by the nationally known Four Preps. This famous group brought an unprecedented program to our campus. The Four Preps sang their favorite recorded selection, which seemed to be the favorite of the audience as well—"Moon River." One of the bigger hits was the delightful novelty take-off on other recording groups. The Preps seem to have a special talent in this line. The Four Preps were accompanied by an excellent jazz trio, who also played several combo selections. All who attended give a well-deserved thank you to the Student Council, for another Milligan first!

## Cupid Keeps

## Busy This Summer

Who says Cupid isn't constantly at work, and it seems as though the Milligan campus is one of his busiest regions! As a result of "Cupid's capers" during this and past years, there will be a seige of altar-bound traffic for many past and present Milligan students this summer.

Some of you less fortunate students who haven't found a summer job yet can check over the following schedule. Your summer would be well taken care of if you hop around the country and help all these couples "tie the knot."

We extend our congratulations and best wishes to all these couples.

**MAY 28—**

Ruth Dahl and George MacDonald ('61)

Kay Turnbull and Ron Sturtz  
Nancy Sahli and Ron Dove

**JUNE 1**

Mary Jane Barkley and Duane Calhoun

**JUNE 2**

Barb Doxen and Tom Barkes  
Marty Cox and Ray Ross ('59)

**JUNE 9**

Mignon Mayfield and Don Holben

**JUNE 16**

Daisy Reed and Bob Ewbanks (ex '61)

**JUNE 30**

Bonnie Allee and Bill Smith ('61)

**AUGUST 4**

Mary Alice Randle and Earl Hobson

**AUGUST 11**

Alice Davis and Don Alexander ('61)

These are the "For certain" ones, and from the looks of things, something "definite" may develop between others of our students during the summer months. You who are supposedly confirmed bachelors and old maids had better watch your step—Cupid may be after you too!

## May Day—

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ing.

Many of the faculty and students have worked hard on this tribute to spring. Pat Wilbeck, junior, is the student director and Mrs. Bowers is the faculty chairman. Others of the faculty working with her are Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Parris, Miss Lawson, Mr. Hudson, Coach Walker, and Coach Stout, with several students working under each one.





# Racket Squad Finishes Strong

The 1962 Buff Tennis Team kept up its fine reputation once again this year by finishing the season with another great record. The Buff scored 12 wins against 2 losses, an identical record to that of last year.

The last match took place on the Milligan courts last Tuesday when the Herd smashed Carson-Newman, 7 to 2.

The only losses were both to powerful Tennessee Wesleyan which is picked to win the VSAC this year. We should like to pay a special tribute to this fine

bunch of athletes for their grand effort despite certain unfavorable conditions. We hope the rumor about the construction of three new courts between Webb and Pardee Hall soon becomes a reality in honor of our greatly respected and feared tennis team. The seven boys who have led the Buffs on to another victorious season are "Nashau" Williams, "Donkey" McConkey, "Lone" Starr, Terry Black, "Bomber" Morrison, "Hawk" Johnson, and "Apex" Neal. Congratulations, Guys!

## Buff's Finish Season With Best Record In Over A Decade

The Milligan Baseball Team is currently enjoying one of its most winning seasons in about 14 years, as well as some of the older students can remember.

With one game to go at press time, the hardball team is 15 and 10. In Tuesday's action with L.M.U., the Buffs came out on the long end of a 4 to 3 score.

The Buffs have a sparkling 11 and 2 record on the home field.

The big wins of the year came last Saturday when the Herd took sweet revenge after a nightmare of errors down at Jefferson City. The team came back to paste the Eagles 6 to 2 behind the sturdy pitching of Black and Webster. It was the first conference loss for old Frosty's league champs and "Chico" was knocked out of the box in the early innings. Coach Stout's Herd is now in second place with conference losses to Wesleyan, L.M.U., and Carson-Newman.

## Girls Intramurals In Full Swing

The girls' intramural badminton tournament was held on Monday night in the gym. The 30 girls who participated enjoyed the tournament. Nancy Sahli won first place and Susie Stinson placed second.

The girls' softball teams were chosen before spring vacation but due to rain they had a late start. There were four evenly matched teams who participated in a round robin tournament. Captains of the teams were Becky Human, Sally Gray, Jane Wallace, and Beverly Weller. There was much enjoyment and a lot of competition among the four teams.

At the present time the girls are ending up the season with shuffleboard and horseshoes.

Awards will be given at the awards banquet Monday night after the points are totaled for participation for the complete year.

## LINKERS TOP STATE COLLEGE, 13-8

For being the first year of organized collegiate golf, the Milligan Golf team is doing the best that could be expected.

They are currently leading the VSAC with a 4-1 record; their latest victory coming Tuesday over East Tennessee State by a score of 13 to 8. Their overall record is 5 wins and 3 losses.

The five boys that are leading the way are Larry Reynolds, Bob Kerrick, Larry Poe, Bob Dabney, and Harvey Patrick. All shoot in

the 70's or low 80's.

The 8-team VSAC match is to be played at Fort Campbell, Ky., on the 14th and 15th of this month.

Coach Stahl hopes to bring home the trophy with his fine squad which he can honestly claim to be the best in the history of the school. The future looks good for next year because of the absence of any seniors on the team. Best of luck to the team in the coming tournament.

## LACK OF SPEED SLOWS THINCLADS

The Milligan Track Team finished the regular track season with four victories and five defeats in a schedule that included seven dual meets and two triangular ones. Included in these defeats were a 1-point loss to East Tennessee State and a 2-point loss to Brevard Jr. College.

The record could have been improved considerably if Milligan had had more strength in the dashes and the hurdles. There are boys attending Milligan who have been given the natural ability to become good dash men who did not see fit to come out for the sport this year. Here's

hoping these boys will come out and run for their school and their team next year.

Despite the mediocre team showing, the season was highlighted by some fine individual performances. Earl Hobson, Jim Frasure, and Calvin Ross remained undefeated in their respective events: the javelin, the broad jump, the pole vault, and the shot put. Earl and Calvin are enthusiastically awaiting the conference meet this Saturday. Earl's best throw this season has been 177 feet. Bettering the VSAC meet record of 176 feet. Cal finished the regular season with a fine toss against Carson-Newman of 47 feet, 11 inches, bettering the VSAC record of 43 feet, 9 inches set by Milligan's Don Alexander last year.

This year's victories came at the expense of Lees-McRae and Mars Hill in a Triangular meet, two victories in dual meets over Mars Hill, and two victories over Maryville.

P.S. The boys have been clubbing the old pill around so much this year that Coach Stout had to order a couple dozen new bats—the others wore out.

## All Sports King and Queen to be Announced

At the Awards Banquet, Monday night, this year's All Sports King and Queen will be given their trophies. The King and Queen were voted on by the entire student body. In order to be a candidate for the title of All Sports King, a boy must have received a letter in at least two sports. The candidate for Queen must have accumulated enough points in Women's intramural participation to have received her sweatshirt.

Last year's All Sports King was 1961 graduate Lowell "Moose" Williams and the All Sports Queen was Nancy Sahli.

## Calendar of Coming Events

Monday, May 14	Awards Dinner, 6:00, Sutton Hall
Tuesday, May 15	Faculty-Senior Dinner, 6:30, Johnson City Christian Church
May 16-26	Final Exams
Friday, May 18	Sayonara, 8:15, Hardin Lawn
Friday, May 25	Graduation Rehearsal, Fish Pond, 1:00
Sunday, May 27	Baccalaureate, Auditorium
Monday, May 28	Graduation, 10:30, President's Lawn





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Iago—Richard Bauer. "Who Steals My Purse Steals Trash . . ."

## REX AND RENEE TO REIGN OVER MILLI-GRAS FESTIVITIES

An event to check on your calendars will be our annual Milli-Gras which will be held February 22. The Master of Ceremonies will be Jack Waugh. Entertainment will be provided by the Volunteers, Continentals (a new group), Darrell Hiatt and others, as well as a surprise comedy parody.

Prizes will be awarded for the best costume, funniest costume, and most beautiful costume. There will be games and booths, and refreshments will be sold.

The high point of the evening will be the crowning of Rex and Renee to reign over the festivities. The candidates are Billye Joyce Vance and Ken Fisher—Senior Class; Anita Murray and Jerry Carroll—Junior Class; Carolyn Booth and Dave Fulk—Sophomore Class; Nancy McCormick and Wally Bain—Freshman Class. Students have voted

for Rex and Renee in chapel. The results will be announced that evening with the crowning.

The Milli-Gras is sponsored by the Sophomore Class and they have promised a good time for all!

## FEB. 9 IS "CUPID'S CAROUSEL"

The annual Valentine Party will be held February 9 at eight o'clock p.m. This is the night of the announcement of the class beauties. The theme this year will be "Cupid's Carousel." Judy Henry and Beth Reitmayer are

co-chairmen of the party. Other committees are: Decoration—Diana Cox and Gigi Wickes; Refreshments—Joyce Smithson and Beverly Weller; Entertainment—Diane Hubbard and Nancy Bennett; Publicity—Rachel Cox and Betsy Lipscombe; Invitations—Pat Messenger and Claire Spotts.

The decoration committee hopes to enclose the whole area of activity, so you can step into a dream world. This promises to be a most entertaining evening.

## Preaching Mission To Be Held In Johnson City

The Annual Preaching Mission will be held in Johnson City, February 11-15. There will be two sessions held each day, one at noon and a second session in the evening. The following speakers will be arriving for the sessions: Dr. A. Carl Adkins, Dauphin Way Methodist Church, Mobile, Alabama; Dr. John J. Anderson, Jr., First Presbyterian Church, Orlando, Florida; Dr. Kirk Allen, First Presbyterian Church, Kingsport, Tennessee; Dr. Paul Candill, First Baptist Church, Memphis, Tennessee; Dr. Gary Demarest, Hamburg Presbyterian Church, Hamburg, New York; Dr. Louis Evans, Los Angeles, California; Dr. Franklin Pascall, Nashville, Tennessee; Dr. Ard Hoven, Lexington, Kentucky; Dr. Robert C. Shannon, Fifth Avenue Church of Christ, Lancaster, Ohio; Dr. Leon H. Sullivan, Zion Baptist Church, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; and Dr. Charles Wellborn, Duke University, Durham, North Carolina.

## National Players to Present OTHELLO

In the auditorium February 1 at eight o'clock in the evening, the National Players will present their production of Shakespeare's tragedy, OTHELLO.

OTHELLO is one of Shakespeare's great tragedies, often described as his "perfect play." It

centers upon the villainy of Iago, who plays upon the emotions of jealousy and love in OTHELLO, causing OTHELLO to turn to revenge and hate and thus bring about a tragic end for those who loved him most.

Shakespearean tragedy is not

a new field for the PLAYERS company, the foremost national classical repertory company today. In 13 successful years of operation the National Players has toured outstanding productions of RICHARD III, ROMEO AND JULIET, JULIUS CAESAR, KING LEAR, as well as the Greek dramas OEDIPUS REX and the ORETEIA. Many of these plays have been presented abroad during one of the PLAYERS' eight overseas tours for the Department of Defense.

National PLAYERS is an extension of the Speech and Drama Department of Catholic University of America. It was founded in 1949 by a Dominican priest, Rev. Gilbert V. Hartke, OP, who still supervises all phases of its operation.

OTHELLO has been handsomely mounted with stunning pagantry in the sets and costumes. A seasoned and talented company in an imaginatively conceived production guarantees an exciting theatre evening.



Desdemona—Halo Wines, Othello—David Sabin.

## Knickerbockers Will Perform February 18

The Knickerbocker Quartet will present a concert February 18, 1963, in the Auditorium as a part of the Milligan College Concert Lecture Series. This is the last concert of the series. They will present a program in keeping with the cosmopolitan traditions of the Knickerbockers—Old English Airs, French folk and art songs, Viennese Waltzes, Negro Spirituals, and Broadway Melodies, with opera, musical comedy, classical and modern music all represented.

The group is composed of Ann Gardner, soprano, who spent nine months on Broadway in the hit musical, "Sound of Music" Ruth Ray, Contralto, is a graduate of Vanderbilt and studied voice at the National Conservatory in Paris, France. The tenor, Richard Kramer, toured Europe, where he appeared at the West Berlin Festival and in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, he performed under the baton of Ignar Strovinsky in the composer's "Oedipus Rex" and "Persephone." A Pennsylvanian, John West, bass, is one of America's fastest rising new singers. He has been a soloist with the Buffalo Philharmonic, Syracuse Symphony, and at Carnegie Hall. The pianist, Donald Hassard, from Canada, is a very versatile artist who has been assistant conductor of the Washington, D. C. Opera, and is also known in his native Canada as an excellent jazz pianist.

The Knickerbockers, long a distinguished name in concert quartets, was founded in 1952. The standards and traditions which have made the name "Knickerbockers" synonymous with fine concert entertainment will be evidenced as they present the concert on February 18.

## Students Accepted For the Year '63-'64

The following is a list of new students that have already been accepted for the 1963-64 school year:

Jerry Wayne Allee, Crown Point, Indiana; William Hull, Indianapolis, Ind.; Doris Ann Landreth, Bishop, Virginia; Linda June McBane, Columbiana, Ohio; Linda Ann Rogers, Mooresville, Indiana; Cheryl Vance, Wilmington.

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## Calendar of Coming Events

January 26	Home—Tusculum (Basketball)
January 31	At King (Basketball)
February 1	Classes Begin—National Players Concert
February 2	Home—LMU (Basketball)
February 4	Ice Skating Party at Bristol
February 5	Home—Mars Hills (Basketball)
February 6	At Tusculum (Basketball)
February 9	Valentine Party, Wrestling Match at Knoxville Y
February 11-15	Preaching Mission at Johnson City
February 12	Home—Emory & Henry (Basketball)
February 14-15	Welshimer Lectures
February 14	At LMU (Basketball)
February 16	Home—Bryan College (Basketball)
February 18	Concert at 8:00
February 19	Wrestling at Morehead
February 23	Wrestling here—Appalachian State

## Only Five More Days of Exams! GOOD LUCK!

## Ice Skating Party Is Being Planned

The Student Council is planning an Ice Skating Party at Bristol on February 8. They hope to take three buses, which will be approximately 117 students. It will be on a first come—first serve basis. Watch for when to sign up! The cost per person is expected to be \$1.00.





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## The New Attitude

by BETH REITMAYER

A strange disease has taken a strong hold on Americans over the last twenty years. This country, once so proud of its ability to do anything well, has seemingly lost much of its unique ability to excel. People no longer take pride in their work. Newly built homes show signs of hurried, unconcerned, unskilled labor. The materials used are also of inferior quality. Often new products prove to be entirely unusable. Professional men lack the dedication which they once had. Material gain accomplished through the least effort seems to be the one great ambition of Americans. By equating achievement with the ownership of things, we cheat both ourselves and others.

The college students are by no means left untouched by this debilitating illness. It has become fashionable to just get by in school. The student most admired by everyone is the person who gets a good grade with little or no work. No effort is put forth by the majority of students to do really well or satisfy their own desire for achievement. There are people who have graduated with a degree who are incapable of forming a complete sentence; who are almost completely ignorant about subjects in which they had a course only one semester earlier; or who still read at an unbelievably slow rate. This deplorable situation is not the fault of the professor but of the student who refuses to absorb the knowledge presented to him.

It has often been said that one only cheats himself when he tries to get by without really applying himself to anything. This is not generally true. Of course the individual is cheated in that, upon his graduation, he finds himself prepared for nothing. What firm desires a business major who has no conception of the basic principles of economics? Who needs a coach who has nothing else to offer but ability in the one sport in which he has the most interest?

The majority of the students here at Milligan prepare either for a teaching career or for some aspect of the Christian ministry. It is in these occupations that the most harm is done to others by a leader who is unprepared to lead. Of what use is a minister who has no ability to apply his message to world events because of his poor background in history, political science, or literature? How can he possibly help someone to gain new spiritual insight when he is sunk in ignorance himself?

The teacher who is not well versed both in his field of specialization and in the art of teaching does a great disservice to the children who look to him for an education.

Americans have lost their perspective. Money is not the panacea for the situation in the world today. It's not that easy. Problems are solved not by acquiring wealth but by the old, time-tried application of intellect and integrity.

## DID YOU KNOW?

- ... that King George I of England could not understand the English language?
- ... that St. Patrick was not born in Ireland?
- ... that there are fifteen motor vehicles in the United States for every mile of street or highway?
- ... that more people live in Asia than in all the other continents put together?
- ... that Alexander the Great ordered his soldiers to shave their beards so that their enemies could not grab them?
- ... that a rope of spider's silk one inch thick would be three times stronger than the same size rope made of iron?
- ... that it would take two thousand years to spend a billion dollars at the rate of one dollar per minute?
- ... Dwarfs were valued so highly by the Romans that they sometimes used artificial methods of stunting the growth of children?
- ... that Chinese coins once were shaped to show what could be bought with them?
- ... that Beethoven composed many of his great masterpieces while totally deaf?

## Students Accepted For the Year '63-'64

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ton, Ohio; Thomas Alan Jeffries, Roachdale, Indiana; Faith Annette Dorr, Kensington, Ohio; Eileen Johnson, Waynesville, Ohio; Judith Wilson, Hanoverton, Ohio; Janet Sue Blowey, Wichita, Kansas; Marion Parkey, Humboldt, Tenn.; James Stillson, Hammond, Ohio; Patsy Campbell, Martinsville, Virginia; Newlyn Erline Southerland, Aberdeen, Maryland; Robert Walter McCann, Titusville, New Jersey; Robert Harvey, Woolrich, Pennsylvania; Brenda Davis, Lebanon, Virginia; James McClanahan, Newport, Rhode Island; Sylvia Snodgrass, Elizabethton, Tennessee; Ann King, Rockville, Maryland.

Ellen Stahl, Johnson City, Tennessee; Martha Ware, Bumpass, Virginia; Cecilia Barnes, Lexington, Kentucky; Joyce Dunlap, Hugoton, Kansas; Nancy Gravely, Louisville, Kentucky; Duane Keeran, Marion, Ohio; Nancy Smith, Boston, Kentucky; Barbara Harned, Boston, Kentucky; Negetha Culbertson, Woodway, Virginia; William Hause, Akron, Ohio; Karen Shaw, Bowling Green, Ohio; Sharon Carter, Indianapolis, Indiana; Jerry Andrews, Independence, Virginia; Stuart Ward, Joppa, Maryland; Kenneth Poston, Felicity, Ohio; Diane Richwine, Monessen, Pennsylvania; Bertran Allen, Richmond, Virginia; Lawrence Voss, Rural Hall, North Carolina; Deanna Daupter, Indianapolis, Indiana; Kren Webb, Erwin, Tennessee.

Barbara Bullis, Joppa, Maryland; Harry Carnes, Laughlinton, Pennsylvania; Kermit Lookey, Grundy, Virginia; Janet Shumate, Radford, Virginia; John Schmar, Cincinnati, Ohio; Harold Milligan, Struthers, Ohio; Brenda Lyon, Joppa, Maryland; Jane Evans, Elizabethton, Tennessee; Ronald Cass, Gallon, Ohio; Charles Brendle, East Ligoire, Pennsylvania; Greta Aldridge, Harrisburg, Illinois; Patricia Holland, Ridgeway, Virginia; Steven Frazer, Portsmouth, Ohio; David White, New Paris, Ohio; Carol Jackson, Jamestown, Indiana; Cheryl White, Lexington, Kentucky; Hugh Smith, Cocoa Beach, Florida; Dale Baldwin, Indianapolis, Indiana; Judith May, Lancaster, Kentucky; Wilma O'Dell, Bluff City, Tennessee; Has-mukhrai Virjee Gala, Bombay, India; Les Bain, Canton, Ohio; Nancy Weddle, Indianapolis, Indiana.

## Senior Boy And Girl Of The Month

Fred Norris and Alva Lee Sizemore are this month's senior boy and girl. The personalities of these two seniors certainly qualify them to be recognized.

Fred Norris came to Milligan



FRED NORRIS

Alva Lee Sizemore comes from Painesville, Ohio. Her major is English and her minor is history. She is planning to teach English on the secondary level of education. Alva Lee's sparkling personality and her willingness to help others will be missed after graduation.

Alva Lee served as class treasurer her Sophomore year. Her Freshman year she sang in the Millitones, a girl's trio, and is now singing in the Keynote Trio. She has been in choir three years and has gone on tour for two years. She has belonged to Christian Service Club four years and has been a member of Service Seekers. In her Sophomore year she served on the Women's Dorm Council. Her freshman year she was a member of Pi Kappa and is a member of SNEA this year.

College from Indianapolis, Indiana. He is studying for the ministry and plans to further his education at the Baptist Seminary in Louisville. Presently he is assistant minister in Jonesboro under Dr. Fife at the Central Christian Church. Some of his activities include: Member of the Volunteers, Student Council representative during his senior year and the presidency of the Junior class. This year he made Who's Who in American Colleges and is one of the top three scholastically in the Senior Class. He was May Day Representative his Junior year and escort in Founder's Day his Sophomore year. He is presently president of By-kotes and served as president of Christian Service Club his Junior year. His freshman year he was class Chaplain and his Sophomore year vice-president. He served as a team leader for Freshman Week for three years, and was in touring choir for two years.



ALVA LEE SIZEMORE

## The Rambler

Christmas vacation proved memorable for these girls who returned with shiny sparklers on their left hands. Sylvia Lyons, Mary Blount, Maxine Miller, and Dixie Hill. Congratulations, ladies, we hope you'll all be very happy!

But there were also those ladies who were engaged before Christmas and came back married. They include Reba Sue Carroll and Margaret Harber.

Ask Alva Lee which she likes better, circles or triangles, jets or buses? No one knows why, but the United States Army wants

to find out!

Wrestling has taken hold of Milligan, now, before we take these men on the mat, we should give them an advanced course in shoe-tying, right, Arnold?

The warm weather which prevailed for the greater part of a week gave many students a false sense of spring. Convertible tops came down, shirt-clad football players went back to Webb grid-iron, and windows were left open to take advantage of an early spring. The colds, flu, and sniffles of the campus are epitaph enough.

Well, seniors, prepare for tears, you have just completed many "lasts" at Milligan College: last Founder's Day as a student, last Twirp Week, last Christmas Party, and for the real climax, you're VERY last registration and HURRAH! no more finals! (are there tears yet?)

Lowell Pemberton and Dick Teaster surely did look graceful in their "Swan Lake" rendition in Training class. Training for what, fellows?

Betsy, Lottie, Darlene, and Myrtle have finally converted their rooms into homes with the addition of two special overstuffed "things" to sit on. They were bought at a rummage sale—2 for \$5!, and were transported in the Scout, a very specially-made vehicle for carrying chairs.

The main trouble with the straight and narrow is there's no place to park.

## WITHOUT... IT...

Can't understand why they say I don't look collegiate?







## Dear Miss Bliss . . .

Pasadena, Calif. (I.L.S.): Hello, all you sweeties, yesss. I'm writing this from away out West here in the middle of a bunch of smelly old dead roses—it seems as though I always get someplace when things are beginning to smell, yesss. Well, anyway, I know you must all be languishing, yess, for some more of my expert advice on your love problems, so here goes with some choice selections from the Mail Bag (that's my correspondence secretary who travels with me—I'd much rather she were a MALE BACH, yessssss!):

Dear Miss Bliss,

I'm writing for some advice concerning this fellow I've been dating. He is a pretty nice guy, but certain habits of his worry me. For instance, I think he must have a phobia about prisons because two or three nights a week he runs around wearing a striped shirt. With tendencies like that, I'm kind of afraid he might blow the whistle on our dating and jilt me. What should I do?

Jittery Joyce

Dear Jittery,

No doubt you have somewhat of a problem, but there is not really much to be alarmed about unless he should show signs of eccentricities like playing a "squeeze-box" or driving a Buick, yess. If he should do something like that, I would begin to worry about his pierpore, and beware lest he try to reb you of your weekly allowance, yesss.

Miss Bliss

Wasn't that some letter, yesss. Well, here's another that's just as wild, yess:

Dear Miss Bliss,

I have recently started dating a girl on campus who is really my idea of sharp. But I once heard her say that she'd "rather be dead than have red on the head." Soon after that we started dating. Could that have been some reflection of her opinion of me?

Dazzled Dave

Dear Dazzled,

It could easily be that that is an indication of her feelings for you. As a test of her true faith, why don't you both dye your hair red, yesss.

Miss Bliss

I told you that one would be a corker, yess. Here is another just as good, yess.

Dear Miss Bliss,

My problem is a little different from most, I'm sure. You see, my boyfriend is from another school and I'm just about to wane away from loneliness for him. Can you offer any suggestions that might help me adjust to the situation.

Sullen Sylvia

Dear Sullen,

Your problem is not unique, but it is unusual because usually the Milligan girls are just thrilled to death with these handsome boys you have there, yesss. But of course to each her own, and maybe you don't prefer killers. Anyway, my advice is to try several means of taking away your loneliness: you could try practice teaching someplace, or you might try to get Mrs. Archer to give you a job in the library, or better yet, why don't you marry him first chance you get?

Miss Bliss

Well, that's all for this month so hold on to your heart throbs until next month and don't forget, keep your lipstick and your after-shave dry!! Yesss.

Love and Slobbery Kisses,  
Miss Clementine Bliss

\*International Love Services.

## THE NIGHT BEFORE

Twass the night 'fore exams and all through the dorm  
Everyone was endeavoring to be in fit form.  
The notes were piled high on the desk with care  
In hopes that all the answers would be there.  
The roommate was nestled all snug in her bed  
While visions of passing danced in her head.  
My book on the floor, roommate's in her lap  
Without intention of taking a nap,  
When out on the hill there arose such a clatter  
We sprang from the room to see what was the matter.  
Away to the window we flew like a flash,  
Grabbed for a coke and other such trash,  
And what to our wondering eyes should appear—  
Not even Santa or a single reindeer,  
But as we looked we became quite certain  
Twass the faculty, led by President Walker.  
Across the campus quickly they came  
And he whistled and shouted and called them by name:  
Now Wetzel! Now Jones! Now Justice and Hampton!  
On Shields! On Carr! On Hyder and Thompson!  
Across the campus to Sutton Hall!  
Now get busy, get busy, and flunk you them all!  
So, away to the study, Henry Webb flew  
With his exams, his grade book, his thinking cap, too.  
And then in the morning I sat down in class  
And rather felt certain that I would not pass.  
As I handed in my paper and was turning around,  
Through the door came Dean Oaks with one great big bound.  
He spoke not a word, but glanced around the room.  
And everyone quaked at the impending doom.  
Then, laying a finger aside of his nose,  
And giving a nod, across the campus he goes.  
He sprang to the Ad Building and to his team gave a whistle.  
And away they all went like a three-stage missile.  
And I heard him exclaim ere he went out of sight:  
"Good exams to all—don't drive your car on campus tonight!"  
GOOD LUCK ON EXAMS ! ! !

## Can You Imagine

Bob Dawson co-ordinated.  
Marsha Reed frivolous.  
Sheila Tressler's hairdresser not knowing for sure.  
Randy Wright wearing unpegged pants.  
Mitzi Clark a professional model.  
Arnold Wallace "twisting"?  
Glenda Warner doing the "Big B."  
Bedford Motley with a Bostonian accent.  
Carolyn Colter pigeon-toed.  
Pete Shelton modeling for Esquire.  
Clair Spotts yodeling.  
Frank Harrison as a heavy-weight champion.  
Beverly Weller an Olympic star.  
Jim Harding in a size 5 shoe.  
Liz Ellis modeling for Vogue.  
The Hardin Boys without a telescope.  
Smoking lounges in Pardee and Sutton.  
Paying your class dues.  
Two chairs for \$5.  
The Florida crew with an uneventful trip.  
A Milligan rally in the second half of a basketball game.

## Student Council Lends Support

The Student Council is lending support to the following events in the next month: The Shakespearean Play, the Ice-Skating Party at Bristol, The Milligan Migration to Tusculum, and the Valentine Party. For the dates of the above, look on the Calendar of Coming Events. The Student Council hasn't met since vacation but will be meeting again soon.

## OPINION POLL

The STAMPEDE took an opinion poll on this question:

**HOW DO YOU THINK THAT SCHOOL SPIRIT HERE AT MILLIGAN COULD BE IMPROVED?**

The following are the answers given by several students:

I believe that school spirit has improved here at Milligan since the beginning of this school year. This is due to the higher scholastic level which has been actively sought after this year by the faculty and administration. I have heard several people say that for the first time they felt challenged by their professors and by the work required of them. Many feel that the school is at last very much equal to other schools in the South and they are proud of it. The ever-increasing number of applicants for Milligan and the plans for further construction of buildings definitely add to the school spirit.

Why is school spirit left up to so few? Everyone of us should realize that the boys who participate in the athletic program of Milligan are representing our school and us and we should follow them through thick or thin. I know we would all get more out of college if we would just support "Our boys"—they are really great!

School spirit—what is it? To me it is something that everyone should have and sometimes it is definitely lacking in Milligan students. One example of the lack of school spirit is seen when the fans leave the ball games before they are even over. Not only does this show poor spirit but it is very impolite. If there were a parking problem, maybe there would be a reason to leave early; but, since this is not the case, why leave early?

Many times I have asked people to cheer at the games. Their answer—"Why should we? There is nothing for which to cheer." If the team were winning these same people would probably be among the biggest supporters. The team needs support and encouragement just as much when they are losing as when they are winning—and maybe more.

At a ball game when the gym was very hot, the fans refused to cheer because of their discomfort. Perhaps they should have considered the ball players and cheerleaders. We were just as uncomfortable as the fans, but we didn't quit or air our complaints. We tried to do our best in spite of the situation.

If just once, the entire school would come to a basketball game and really back the team, it would probably find itself on the road to victory!

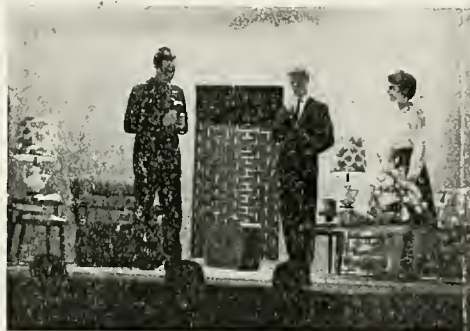
Someone shouldn't have to beg you to have school spirit and show enthusiasm—you should feel that it is a necessary part of your college life.

School spirit has been helped greatly by the addition of wrestling to our sports program. The matches have been well attended and much new interest developed in the sport. Individuals have favorites whom they root for and the team is supported in both victory and defeat.

## Footlighters Will Present A Drama For Their Next Play

The Footlighters presented "Don't Darken My Door" on December 14, and it was acclaimed a success. Congratulations to the cast and to Mrs. George Parris, who directed the play and to Mr. Dale Hudson, who assisted her.

Future plans include a production of Tennessee William's play "The Glass Menagerie." The date has been set for March 15. Try-outs were held Saturday, January 19, and the results will be posted.



"DON'T DARKEN MY DOOR"

## CLUB HAPPENINGS

### PRE-MED

The Pre-Med Club is in the process of scheduling a visit from Dr. Dennis Pruitt, medical missionary to Southern Rhodesia. This project is still in the planning stages, but the group hopes that he will be able to present a program to the student body in the near future.

### SNEA

The SNEA Club held its monthly meeting on January 11. Mr. Palmer Robertson, president of the Tri-State Dairy Association, presented slides of his recent trip to Russia and other Iron Curtain countries. Also included in the program were slides of East and West Berlin and a question and answer discussion period.

### FOOTLIGHTERS

The footlighters are planning their next play which will be

the "Glass Menagerie." The drama is to be presented March 15, instead of February 15, as was previously announced.

### SKI CLUB

A new club has been organized this year, the Ski Club, for Milligan students to enjoy the fun of an up-and-coming sport. They will go on their first ski trip February 5-6 in the Appalachian Mountain Range.

### Movie Schedule

February 2, Imitation of Life; February 9, The Buccaneer; February 16, You're Never Too Young; February 25, Anastasia; March 2, Singing in the Rain; March 9, Love is a Many-Splendored Thing; March 16, Rebel without a Cause; March 23, Giant; April 6, Love Me or Leave Me; April 13, Farewell to Arms.

## Milligan Ski Club To Make First Trip

The Milligan Ski Club will be making their inaugural trip to Blowing Rock, North Carolina, February 5-6. According to Cal Ross the trip will cost approximately \$17, including everything. Without meals it will be \$14.50. Here in the Appalachian Range, the Milliganites hope to unwind from the stress of finals by enjoying the fun and frolic of America's most up and coming sport. Dr. and Mrs. Wetzel will accompany the group.

This snow drama is a completely new and mysterious wonder for most of the skiers. But everyone, leaving his pride and dignity behind, will laugh at his own tumbles and spills in the spirit of good humor and adventure.

Dr. Wetzel, the Ski Club sponsor.  
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# Grapplers Sport 7 Win, 3 Loss Record

## Perry And Bowers Leading Squad

All Milliganites can be proud of this year's wrestling team as they now have won seven

matches against only three defeats. The Buffs have amassed 172 total points against only 137 for their opponents with only three matches left this season. Skip Perry is currently leading the attack with a perfect 10-0 record. Following close behind is Sam Bowers with a 9-1 record. Sam's only defeat came in the team's last match against Appalachian State.

The grapplers started the season with a 4-0 record by defeating Clinch Valley twice and the Knoxville "Y" and Carson-Newman. C-N fell victim to the Buffs by a score of 25 to 11 on their own campus. All of Milligan's points were by pins as Bowers, Perry, Arnold Dort, Lee Cerovac, and Rex Jackson all toppled their rivals.

The Buff stampede was halted when Appalachian State stalled the host team by a score of 10 to 20. Sam Bowers and Skip Perry were the only winners as they pinned their men to put their personal records at five wins and no losses.

The squad then got back to their winning ways by invading Maryville and carting off an 18 to 13 victory. Arnold Dort and Lee Cerovac won by pins as Bowers and Perry again won. Wayne Oden battled his man to a tie in helping the Buffs post their fifth win.

Not having enough, Maryville then came to Cheek Gym to be dealt another loss. This time the score was 15 to 13 as the Buffs were unable to get any pins. However, Bowers, Perry, Oden, Cerovac, and Rex Jackson were able to outpoint their men to

put together a team victory.

A large crowd witnessed the Carson-Newman return match and were able to cheer the "grunt 'n groaners" on to a 20 to 16 win. This match had six pins, but Milligan had four of them which was enough to hang on for a win. Our own Tom McCune was pinned in his match as the team got behind 0-5 at the start. Tom's inexperience was too much for his desire as he lost, but time will prove that Tom is a good wrestler. Sam Bowers then started the herd rolling by pinning his man in the first period. Skip Perry followed by pinning his man during the second period and Wayne Oden pinned his man in the third period of his match. Al Treynor was then pinned and Arnold Dort lost by an 0-2 score. Arnold's opponent received two points for the first take-down and after that

neither man was able to score again. Lee Cerovac lost by a 1-3 score because his defender was more adept at getting out-of-bounds than at wrestling. The match score at this point was 15 to 16 in favor of C-N, but Li'l Rex Jackson again thrilled the fans by pinning his "comparatively enormous" opponent during the second period to gain his seventh personal win and also the team's seventh win.

In their last two outings, the squad has been turned back by losing to Morehead by two points and to Appalachian State by a score of 3 to 21. Against Morehead, Skip Perry won by a pin and Ok Jin Yoo and Jackson also gave winning performances. Skip Perry was the only man able to win against Appalachian State as the rest of the Buffs encountered an off-night.

The team's remaining three

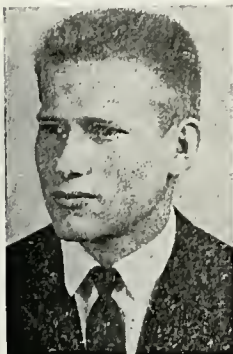
matches are against Morehead, the Knoxville "Y," and at home against Appalachian State. This match will be held at Cheek "fieldhouse" on February 19. Let's all be there to back the team in avenging their previous loss to this squad.

## Milligan Ski Club

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sor, hopes that this trip will set a precedent for future outings, and that eventually an annual, mid-semester ski-trip will win a permanent place on the Milligan calendar.

So, with skis underfoot and poles in hand, the Milligan skiers are ready to descend the slopes—a descent which will open to them all the panoramic beauty of the sport of skiing!



SKIP PERRY ... 10-0



SAM BOWERS ... 9-1



... WRESTLING TEAM ...

## City League Team

The Milligan campus is being represented in the City Basketball League at Johnson City. Several boys formed an independent squad to play in this league and are being sponsored by Coca-Cola. The team is coached by Mike Combs who is proud of the fact they are using a highly modified, Cincinnati "Swing 'n Go," offense. The team plays two nights a week on either Monday, Tuesday, or Thursday. They currently have a 2-1 record and are tied for second place. Other members of the team are: Dave Herndon, Ed Pierpont, Gary Nicholson, Darrel Hiatt, Calvin Ross, Larry Reynolds, Dennis Moulder, Hershel Hodge, Bill Nice, Harold Golding, and Pete Price.

## Men's Intramurals

**BASKETBALL.** With the season approximately half over, teams one and six are currently leading the league with 7-0 and 6-0 records respectively. Team one is captained by Larry Reynolds and team six by Dave Herndon. These two teams will collide in a preliminary game when the varsity takes on L.M.U. February 2. Tentative plans call for a tournament to be played and for an all-star game against the winner. These will be held at the climax of the season.

**BOWLING.** The year's second bowling session will soon begin. Look for announcements and sign up as soon as possible. A large participation is expected,

## Girl's Intramurals

**BASKETBALL.** As the girls' basketball season draws to a close, team four (Cunningham) is in first place with team three in second. Teams one and five are tied for third. A single elimination tournament will be held to determine a winner for this year. For you who have never seen a girls' basketball game, we urge you to come to the gym some night and see some REAL action.

**ALL-STAR TEAM.** Ten girls have been chosen to an All-Star basketball team. This team was formed to offer extramural opportunity to those girls who have a special interest in basketball. After a little more practice, they hope to play the city league teams and perhaps some college teams also. The girls who have been chosen are: Pat Leichte, Beverly Weller, Judy Roush, Carol Barker, Marty Hannum, Janet Knowles, Pat Wilbeck, Connie Linton, Sally Grey, and Lorna Crouch.

An old man, a patient in a hospital, refused to eat a dish of gelatin. Declared he, "I ain't gonna eat anything more nervous than I am!"

so don't be left out.

**PLAY-DAY.** Two play-days are being planned. One will be for the women and one for the men. The women's will be held on February 2, and the men's on February 16. These days offer excellent chances of picking up award points.

# Stevens, Robinson Leading Squad

by GORDON McHAFFEY

The new year found Coach Walker still working to find a winning combination that could consistently play good team ball. The team's record as to date is 3 wins and 10 losses. In all the games but one the Buffs have stayed close to their opponents until the waning minutes and then fell behind.

The Maryville Scotties conquered the Buffs in Cheek Gym by a score of 83-72. The Buffs were ahead in the early part of the game but could not maintain the lead. Rusty Stevens had his best night from the field hitting a fine 69% on 9 of 13 attempts. Ken Robinson also sparkled by hitting 9 out of 9 free throws. Leading scorers were

Stevenson with 19, Robinson 15, Wayne Herndon 12, and Billy Ray Harrell 10.

As of January 10th, Robinson was third among small college leaders in foul shooting with 30 for 31 for a 96.2%. Rusty Stevens at that time was 19th in scoring with a 23.6 average per game.

The Buffs took a two day road trip to play Bryan and Tennessee Wesleyan. With a new starting combination, the Buffs surprised a highly Bryan team by winning, 76-75. Robinson scored 18 points and pulled down 10 rebounds to lead Milligan. Dwight Barker hit for 15 points and pulled in seven rebounds. Mike Phipps scored nine points and Chili Campbell scored eight. Bryan, going into this, was averaging over 90

points a game.

The Buffs then traveled on to Wesleyan. The team was really fired up as the score was tied at 33 all with 18:55 to go in the game. But the herd slowed down and Wesleyan moved on to a 79-57 victory. Rusty Stevens scored 21 points, Herndon 12, and Robinson 11.

Highly touted King College defeated the Buffs by a score of 82-65, but actually the game was much closer than the score indicates. A new starting five played very well together but again the Buffs wore down in the second half. Dwight Barker pulled in 16 rebounds and Billy Ray Harrell scored 19 points to lead the Buffs. Wayne Herndon also had this, was averaging over 90

## Carson-Newman Defeats Milligan

On Saturday, January 19, the Carson-Newman Eagles trounced the Buffs soundly. Carson-Newman hit 50% of the goals from the field as they maintained a tremendous pace. Only Bill Harrell could find the basket with any consistency. He hit some fantastic long two-hand set shots. He had 18 points for the evening, hitting 8-13 from the field and 2-3 from the foul line. Arwood, Ellington, Bryan, and Ruttrell all were in double figures for the Eagles.

Milligan's record is now 3-10. The Buffs play Tusculum on Saturday, January 26, at Cheek Gymnasium.



LET'S SEE THAT ACTION!



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# THE STAMPEDE



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## Rex and Renee To Be Crowned At Milli-Gras

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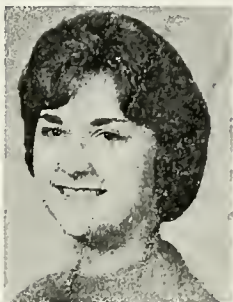


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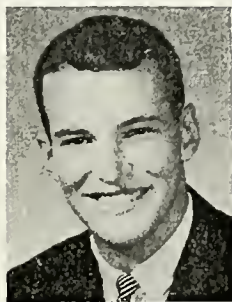


KEN FISHER

### Junior Class Representatives



ANITA MURRAY



JERRY CARROLL

Tonight at 7:30 the Milli-Gras will be held in Cheek gymnasium. Admission will be fifty cents per couple and thirty-five cents for a single person.

From approximately 7:30-8:15 the various games (cakewalk, basketball, foul shooting, trampoline, etc.) may be played. Also, during this period refreshments may be purchased and served at tables. At 8:15 the court will be presented and our Rex and Renee announced.

Master of ceremonies will be Jack Waugh, and a variety program of light entertainment will be presented. Scheduled to appear are such groups as the Volunteers and the Continentals, as well as solo entertainers. (Look for a surprise skit sure to bring a lot of laughs!) Prizes will be given for the best costume worn by those attending the party.

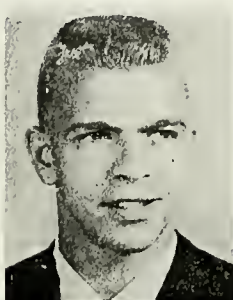
The different committees have been organizing their materials and planning well. The following are the committees and their chairmen: the Royalty Committee — Nancy True; Decorations Committee — Don Daum; Refreshment Committee — Carol Brooks; Entertainment Committee — Fred Rogers; Fun Committee — David Fulks.

The entire program should last about two and a half hours.

### Sophomore Class Representatives



CAROLYN BOOTH



DAVE FULKS

### Freshman Class Representatives



NANCY McCORKLE



WALLY BAIN

### Dr. Jauncey Delivers Welshimer Lectures

The Welshimer Lectures are a fairly recent innovation at Milligan College. These lectures were begun as a memorial to Dr. P. H. Welshimer by his son and daughter after his death. The purpose was to bring the "old time gospel" to the students at Milligan. Previous speakers have been Dr. W. R. Walker, one of the outstanding ministers of the Christian Church, a close friend of Dr. Welshimer, and father of our President Walker; President Bell, President at Johnson Bible College, and Dr. Ard Hoven, minister of the Broadway Christian Church, Lexington, Ken.

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### Garfield Todd To Visit

On March 10 Milligan will be visited by the Honorable R. S. Garfield Todd, authority on African affairs.

Born in New Zealand and educated at Otago University, University of the Witwatersrand, and Glen Lerth Theological College, he holds an honorary degree from Milligan College and from 1934 until 1953 was missionary for the Christian Churches in Southern Rhodesia. Mr. Todd has a concept of missions which is

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## Knickerbocker Quartet Presents Concert



THE KNICKERBOCKER QUARTET

The Knickerbocker Quartet presented a concert February 18, 1963, in the auditorium as a part of the Milligan College Concert Lecture Series. The program was in keeping with the cosmopolitan traditions of the Knickerbockers—Old English Airs, French Folk and Art songs, Viennese Waltzes, Negro Spirituals, and Broadway Melodies, with opera, musical comedy, classical, and modern music all represented.

The group was composed of Ann Gardner, Soprano; Ruth Ray, Contralto; Richard Kramer, Tenor; and John West, Bass. Pianist was Donald Hassard.

### Milligan Reports To Southern Convention

Contrary to prevailing rumors, Milligan's annual report to the Southern Association WAS WELL RECEIVED. The President, Dean, and Executive Secretary appeared before a committee of fifteen members of the Southern Association, composed mostly of presidents of universities, colleges, and junior colleges. They were questioned about several of the activities of the college and were commended highly concerning most of these, particularly in the area of alumni giving. The Association was well-pleased and so expressed themselves with the additions already made to

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### Bloodmobile To Arrive March 8

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be here Friday, March 8, at Sutton Hall from 1-5:00 p.m. All students under age 21 must have parental permission to give blood. Slips will be passed out to all students that can be sent home to have their parents sign and return. Better than 10% of the students of neighboring schools have been giving blood.

Remember that giving one pint of blood insures you and the members of your immediate family the blood you might need for one year. Every minute, every day—over eight bottles of blood are used to treat the ill and injured. This is over four million bottles in a year—the Red Cross supplies two million bottles.

The cooperation of faculty, staff, and students is needed to make the program a success—we NEED 200 pints!





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## America's Greatest Leaders

by GORDON MEHAFFEY

February is the month in which we usually think of two of America's greatest leaders. In 1732 George Washington was born on the shores of the Potomac River, in Westmoreland County, Virginia.

Today people think of Virginia as an eastern state of old culture, but in Washington's youth it was on the western frontier and at constant war with savages. Young Washington was a pioneer, a scout, a pathfinder, an Indian fighter; he actually hunted buffalo.

Much has been handed down in history about feats and legends concerning Washington and his bravery. He led our country in its formative years and he firmly helped establish the rich heritage that we as Americans are so proud to have.

He turned many men against him when he was President because he would allow no friendships and no personal favoritism to influence him.

In December, 1799, as he rode about his fields in a snowstorm, he caught a severe cold. This developed into acute quinsy that made breathing difficult. He kept his finger on his own pulse until it stopped and his hand fell away as he died, December 14, 1799.

Even his former enemies mourned him with reverence as a patriot and a hero without an equal, without a blemish in his devotion to his people. The reverence all nations feel for Washington honors him and them. His illustrious example, however, loses its value if he is thought of as a superhuman being. His glory may be attributed to the love he bore his fellow man and to the act that he resisted the temptation to seek power and glory. We now celebrate his birth on February 22.

Abraham Lincoln was born on February 12, 1809, in Kentucky. At the age of seven, his family moved to Indiana where they carved out a new home in the wilderness. It was here that Lincoln spent his formative years. He read widely, reading every single book in his area; and he questioned parents, friends, and strangers. When he was twenty-one, Lincoln's family moved to Illinois but Lincoln was not one to settle down so he moved out into the vast nation to be on his own.

Years passed, and we find out our country facing an internal strife; at this same time we see it electing as President, Abraham Lincoln. But it was too late, all was lost, at least that was the general feeling; but, in 1865, we find our country united again. Only superhuman efforts and tireless work by a great man could have brought about this change and Lincoln was this man.

Then on April 14, 1865, Lincoln and his wife went to see a play at the Ford Theatre in Washington. It was here that Lincoln was mortally wounded by the actor, John Wilkes Booth. At 7:25 the next morning the attendants pronounced him dead. The Secretary of War, Edwin M. Stanton, who had sat beside the dying man throughout the night said, "Now he belongs to the ages." Truly nothing more could be said for him, for he was one of the greatest men of old.

## Class Beauties To Be Announced In March

The annual Valentine party which was to be held on February 9 was cancelled due to the number of students who would be absent from the campus on this date, due to trips being made by the choir and wrestling team.

The Student Council has decided to have the party on March 22, and to announce the class beauties at that time. A theme has not been decided upon. The committees set up for the Valentine party will remain in charge of this affair. Judy Henry and Beth Reitmayer are co-chairmen.

Now that the semester tests are over, the members of the Student Council are ready to swing into action once again. Some social activities are being planned and are on the calendar for these tentative dates: Bowling Party—March 1 or 5, Fancy Party—March 22, Roller Skating—April 9 or 19, Senior Sayonara—May 17.

Also on February 10, the highly-rated Knickerbocker Quartet was on campus. And, as we have done in the past, we asked that visitors not be seated until

## Drop-Outs Analyzed

The following is an analysis of the first semester drop-outs by classes:

Freshman Class	14 Boys	4 girls
Sophomore Class	5 boys	5 girls
Junior Class	6 boys	3 girls
Senior Class	4 boys	1 girl

Three of the seniors graduated. There were five people taking one or two courses only. They finished their work; so, therefore, did not return. More than half of the total did not return for reasons other than transferring. The total drop-out percentage was far below the national average. Finances was the number one reason given. Several did not return because of low grade-point averages. Illness kept four from returning.

Fifteen students transferred to Milligan from other colleges. Nine old students returned, which adds to the fact that we lost fifteen full-time students.

## Dr. Jauncey Delivers Welshimer Lectures

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tucky. This year the messages, brought by Dr. James H. Jauncey, were inspirational and stimulating. Originally from Australia, he came to the United States in 1948. He has earned ten academic degrees, has won the Freedom Foundation award for the best patriotic address of 1959, and has worked on the White Sands Missile Ranges in New Mexico. Although he is only forty-three years of age, he has written over four hundred books and articles, some of which we have in our library.

We wish to thank the Welshimers for giving us the privilege of hearing this great man speak.

## Garfield Todd To Visit

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very much akin to the Milligan spirit. He places great emphasis on Christian Education and today many of his former pupils are found in various places of importance in Africa. Garfield Todd's ambitions for the welfare of the African people rested on the redemption of all things, based on Christian Education.

After nineteen years as Superintendent and Principal of Central School in Southern Rhodesia, he was elected a member of the Southern Rhodesian Parliament and in 1953 was called to the distinguished position of prime minister. Here he concerned himself with the extension of the franchise, based on an African's education, not his money. During his prime ministership, he was the founder of the first five-year plan of education in Rhodesia and Nyassaland. His program was highly successful, and as of 1960 one hundred per cent of the white population and eighty per cent of the native population were enrolled in school. He lost

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## STUDENT COUNCIL SPEAKS

7:45 p.m., thus giving students a chance to secure a seat.

This year's Student Council is also very interested in bringing better student government to the Milligan campus. One step toward this goal is better training. Hence, your Student Council is participating in a Student Exchange program with the Student Associations of Emory and Henry, Carson-Newman, and King. The exchange will be at King College on Saturday, February 23. Student problems will be discussed

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## COLLEGIATE CORNER

by BETH REITMAYER

We live in a turbulent unrestful world in an era of violent changes. Ideologies are pushing and struggling with each other for the upper hand. The masses are pushed one way and then another through the use of skillful propaganda. We, as Milligan students, are supposed to be "the hope of the world." This is often rather difficult to imagine. The college-trained person is supposed to emerge from a cocoon of comparative ignorance and ill-founded prejudice through liberal education which allows him to be exposed to many different ideas which have moved men through the ages. We are supposed to learn to make a rational judgment and form or enrich our personal philosophy of life.

It is often bothersome to me that we seem to be completely removed from the world here at Milligan—and it seems to be a voluntary retreat. There is little or no interest in the international affairs which will be the decisive factors in tomorrow's history. The outcome of the Common Market, the new surge of nationalism in Africa and the Orient, and the seeming realignment of the Communist powers will determine the course of our lives.

The Democratic and Republican parties are already beginning to prepare themselves for 1964's presidential campaign. Goldwater and Rockefeller vie for power in the Republican Party—Kennedy seems unchallenged in his bid for a second term. The campus is predominantly Republican but there is still room for political debate. Students should not have to be pushed into reading newspapers or news magazines such as TIME and U. S. NEWS AND WORLD REPORT. Current and foreign affairs offer a deeper look into the intricacies of diplomacy.

In the next issue I should like to print some opinions on conservatism v/s liberalism in the U. S. Government. If you are interested in offering something, contact either Anita Murray or me.

## The Rambler

This month the 'Rambler' rambled a little and took a tour with the Touring Choir to Cumberland and Harlen, Kentucky.

Evie-babe, our annual bus driver, has a 10-year safety record going for himself, and drives best in reverse gear.

On the trip up, over Black Mountain, the going got a little treacherous and nervously inclined Alva Lee gripped each armrest hoping that the bus wouldn't drop away under her, and Judy blew the horn to warn any cars coming around the dangerous hair-pin turns.

Dave Eunson, Harry Burwell, and Rod Price got right into the "swing" of things, being the first ones to find female companions at Cumberland. Gentlemen, was that "Raven's Roost?"

Ann Bryant and Pat Matthews completed a 4-some to go bowling, with two of the local fellows.

At the U. K. extension center there was much 'folk rhythming.' Jim Price couldn't find a girl to fit his steps, so he soloed, to the delight and incredibility of many.

Nancy Thomas tried many times to call roll, but we couldn't find a Tay-lah in the choir. (She must have gotten the wrong roll book.)

The woman at the drive-in restaurant couldn't believe her ears when Dave Steucher ordered, or tried to order, 150 hamburgers. Her last word was, "Help!"

Rod Sturtz was busy trying to keep people out of the church Sunday night. He held the door shut in their faces until the choir was on the risers.

The trip back was not as quiet and sleepy as one might expect. There was singing, etc., (need we explain). The choir then stopped at Parthena's restaurant for food before completing the trip.

The only person who was not tired upon pulling into Milligan was Evie-babe, who blew the horn down the highway and up the hill to announce our arrival.

## Spring Fashions

by BETH REITMAYER

Spring brings many nice things, and among the nicest is the feeling a woman gets as she discards her heavier darker clothes and gratefully immerses herself in the spirit of youth and of light-heartedness.

Fashions this year help us to be just as zestful about life as we wish. Pink is the big color—every shade imaginable from the very light and cool to the hot sultry pinks. Blacks and greys teamed with mauve or taupe make fashion news, and jade green turns up both in wools and in lighter chiffons and organzas.

Suits are being shown with a longer, leaner jacket and straight skirts are making a comeback. French cuffs are returning to prominence and the little shift dress continues to be popular. Necklines are varied, but in general they are cut a little lower and make a graceful frame for the neck and face. New fabrics encourage interest in a mixture of textures hitherto thought incompatible (for instance: tweed coupled with silk). Leather gloves reaching almost to the elbow provide an undeniable touch of elegance. Two- and three-piece ensembles provide a new chic.

Hats offer a variety of shapes. They have become slightly more mannish, often using wider brims and being worn at a jaunty angle. Turbans, bowlers, and rollers remain popular. It remains fashionable for the youthful to go hatless or to use a flat large bow in the hair.

Concentration is on the American look, and designers Norman Norell, Oleg Cassini, and Mainbocher are enjoying a heyday. Their "Looks" can be faithfully copied through the use of Vogue designer patterns. A return to the unabashedly healthy look accompanies this interest in the book of America. Highteased hair-dos are definitely out and the small head look has replaced them.





## Dear Miss Bliss. . .

Honolulu (ILS\*): Helloo, all you sweeties, yess. It must have been terrible to have taken all those nasty old exams you took with your love problems piling up just waiting for sweet little me to solve them for you, yess. Well, I've been here on this cute little island taking a vacation, yess, but I haven't forgotten you and all your problems, yess, I mean, noooo! My stay here has been just wonderful—there are so many good-looking eligible bachelors here (it just reminds me of Mulligan College) yess. Just yesterday I was standing on the beach in my new imported grass skirt (they didn't have enough grass in Hawaii), yess, just waiting for three handsome little surfboarders to come in. Well, when they saw me they got so excited that all three fell off their boards, yess. (I still can't understand why they swam back out to sea, though). Well, anyway, you little cuties are having so many love problems that I guess I'd better help you, yess.

Here's the first letter and it's a real pip, yess:

Dear Miss Bliss,

I have quite a problem. The boy I'm dating embarrasses me. Really, it's not so much he but his friends. He is so nice, he takes me places, he eats meals with me, and he even sits or stands in the parlor with me until the 10:29½ p.m. whistle blows; BUT his friends, just having fun, laugh and talk so loud that it embarrasses me. What should I do?

Dear Nervous,

First of all, I'll have to 'henn' it to you, you must have quite a fellow there, yess. He even interests me, yess. Actually, I'll be 'frenk' with you, even if he should 'howl' when he laughs, I'd hang on to him, yess. Those Mulligan men are hard to beat, yess. However, if those boys are from someplace like New Jersey or Pennsylvania, that's a 'harric' of a different color.

Miss Bliss

Wasn't that terrific advice, yess? Well, here's the next letter and it's just as good, yess:

Dear Miss Bliss,

My problem is loneliness. My fiancée is clear up in Ohio, and I'm down here. What should I do to keep from getting lonely?

Anguished Arny

Dear Anguished,

Your problem is indeed serious, but I think that I can offer some foolproof means of avoiding that feeling, yess. First of all, why don't you try shaving your head, or at least cutting your hair real short? That should keep those old Mulligan girls off your neck, yess. Then you ought to take up something like wrestling for a hobby, yess: it's a harmless little sport that doesn't take much but a little exercise and some groans, and besides it's good training—for changing diapers, yess. Now, if these two don't work, I know the last one will, yess. Just call me, yess.

Miss Bliss

Wasn't that just delicious, yess! Now here's the last one, and it's a real cutie, yess:

Dear Miss Bliss,

I'm writing to see if you can give me some good advice, my boyfriend worries me all the time. He's just a little fellow and he has gotten so thin that it's hard to see him when he stands sideways. What should I do?

Baffled Betty

Dear Baffled,

The answer to your problem is just as easy as falling off a cliff, yess. What you need to do is talk him into getting some kind of a flashy car—like a nice red convertible, than you won't have trouble finding him, yess. Also, why don't you see if you can get some of those Mulligan "animals" to room near him and sort of watch out for him.

Miss Bliss

Well, that's all the letters we have room for, but there are many more that will be answered later, yess. It seems like no one can have problems like you cute little Mulligan students, yess. I do have one parting word of advice that your faculty asked me to pass on to you, though, yess. They suggested that you all should take a rest from your labor and go skiing or something for a rest, yess. By the way, I've heard that those people in the resorts can be nasty, so you'd better take your sticks along, yess.

Bye now, don't forget to keep your lipstick and aftershave dry.

Love and slobbery kisses,  
Miss Clementine Bliss.

\* International Love Service.

## Students Accepted For 1963-64 School Year

The following is a list of students that have been accepted for the 1963-64 school year since the last issue of the paper:

Bertram Sims Allen, Les Klages Bain, Dale Lee Baldwin, Linda Sue Black, Vera Sue Branscum, Charles Andrew Brendie, Jane Kathleen Evans, Vivian Kay Fish, Richard John Fulk, Judith Louise Guion, Carol Marie Jackson, Duane Karnes, William Lewis, Patsy Ann Loughbridge, Dana Paul Norton, Hugh Ellison Smith, R. Stephen Steed, and David Owen White.

## Southern Convention

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our library, and of the additions to be made this year. They had no adverse criticism to give on any point.

We shall file our final report

## Garfield Todd To Visit

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his position as Prime Minister and his seat in Assembly because of his determination to extend franchise to all Africans and his desire to destroy the color bar.

He now spends much of his time as a rancher and is president of the New African Party. At the present, however, he is a Danforth visiting lecturer and naturally an authority on the African situation. His lectures for 1962-63 include: "Central Africa 1954," "Thirty Years of Friendship and Experience in Africa," "Education and Revolutions in Central Africa," and "Politics and Other Nonsense."

This will be Mr. Todd's second visit to the Milligan campus.

next year. This will complete our probationary period. We shall be examined again in 1970.

## Second Semester Students Arrive

The following are the second semester students that have come to Milligan this year:

James Adams, transfer from Free Will Baptist College, Nashville, Tenn.; Janet Blowery, transfer from Enid Business College, Enid, Okla.; Bobby Booth, transfer from Emory and Henry; Ralph Earnest, transfer from Lees-McRae; Bill Eaton, transfer from Manhattan Bible College, Kansas; Eve Fisher, transfer from Guilford College, North Carolina; Steven Frazer, transfer from Ohio University; Karl Justice, transfer from East Tennessee State College; Darrell Moore, transfer from Mississippi State University; Paul Keeran, transfer from Kentucky Christian; Ken Poston, transfer from University of Kentucky; Karen Shaw, transfer from Bowling Green State University, Ohio; Danny Webster, transfer from East Tennessee State College.

Former students returning are: Michael Bradford, Precious Brady, Billy Combs, Nancy Grey, Lee Hardison, Bruce Montgomery, also a transfer from Western Kentucky State, David Pugh, also a transfer from Ball State Teachers College, Larry Sizemore, Linda Warner, Phil Webster, and Karen Wicoff.

## Student Council Speaks

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and feasible solutions for these problems will be sought. Afterwards, this Council should be able to do a better job in serving you.

One final word: For good student government, be interested and be active in its program! Furthermore, if you know of any way in which your Student Council may better serve Milligan, please suggest it.

## Senior Boy And Girl Of The Month

Frank Harrison and Deanna Cox are this month's boy and girl. Both have been outstanding in their support of their class and its activities.

Frank Harrison is from Johns-



FRANK HARRISON

Deanna has been very active in her student life at Milligan. This year she is serving as co-chairman of the Social Life Committee of the Student Council and served as co-chairman of this year's Christmas party. She has been in Christian Service Club for four years and SNEA for three years. She was in Varsity Voices and has been active in intramurals. This year she served as Business Manager for the yearbook, and was chosen as a Senior Representative to this year's May Court.

Deanna possesses common sense and a love of life. She enjoys hiking, water skiing, swimming, and tennis.

We wish both of these seniors success when they graduate!

Frank is happy-go-lucky, likes to apply his psychology on people, enjoys good times. Frank is serious minded and can apply himself successfully to his tasks when he so desires.

Some of his activities in school include three years in Commerce Club, where he has served as vice-president. He has been in M-Club for two years and has served as treasurer. He has also been in Footlighters.

Frank enjoys water sports, hiking, camping, hunting, Florida, ping-pong, and being with girls.

Deanna Cox comes from Springfield, Ohio, where she is one of six children. Her major is English and her minor is in social studies. She plans to go into secondary teaching and wants to teach in Florida.



DEANNA COX

## CLUB HAPPENINGS

### COMMERCE CLUB

Mr. Bill Fleener of Penney's Department Store was the speaker for the January meeting of the Commerce Club. He spoke on "Advertising in Retailing Business." Regular business was taken care of and the meeting was adjourned.

At the February meeting Professor Gervin spoke to the Commerce Club on "Projecting Statistics." He told how large companies predicted their sales for the coming year.

### SNEA

At the last meeting of the SNEA a special speaker was obtained for the program, Mr. Robertson, from Johnson City. Mr. Robertson showed slides and spoke on his trip to Russia, a Goodwill Tour. He gave the farmer's view of Russia.

### FOOTLIGHTERS

The Footlighters will present "The Glass Menagerie" March 15 at eight o'clock in the evening. Members of the cast are: Jerry Carroll, Bob Hull, Nadine Hayden, and Sandy McBane. All students and faculty are urged to attend.

### SERVICE SEEKERS

The Service Seekers have been very busy this month. On February 2, a bake sale was held. It was a success and they hope to hold another one in the future. With the funds earned from this, they financed the Valentine party at the East Tennessee Christian Home. Eighteen students attended. Darrell Hiatt and Karl Marshall were the star entertainers. All the children en-

joyed them, as well as the refreshments, valentines, and other games. The February 12 meeting was dismissed in order to attend the Preaching Mission. On February 26, the Seekers hope to visit Dr. Derthick and have him present our program. Many interesting programs are being planned as well as exciting projects. The Service Seekers are attempting to live up to their goal for this year, "Learn, then Serve."

Can you imagine Wayne Hay without his name in the paper?



SKI TRIP

## Ski Trip Claimed Successful By All

Approximately 38 Milligan students journeyed by car to Blowing Rock Ski Lodge in Boone, North Carolina for a ski excursion on February 5 and 6.

The ski trip was planned by the recently formed Ski Club sponsored by Dr. Wetzel, who also accompanied them.

Novice skiers, as well as those who had skied before could choose among three different ski runs: the beginners, approximately 100 feet long; the intermediate, 750 feet long; or the expert run, approximately 2,000 feet long.

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# BUFFS BEGIN TO MOVE

**GAIN WINS  
OVER L. M. U.  
AND MARS HILL**

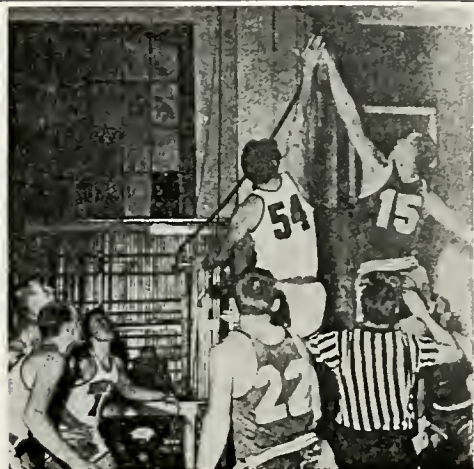
by GORDAN McHAFFEY

On January 26, Milligan played host to the Tusculum Pioneers and proved too gracious a host as the locals bowed to a 78-82 defeat. Skip Bishop from Newport, Tennessee, and Vic Lechtorovic from New York led the victorious visitors with 24 and 20 points respectively. Milligan's Rusty Stevens, finding the range again, scored 20 points, followed closely by Bill Harrell and Ken Robinson with 15. Wayne Herndon was also in double figures with 12. The Buffs fell behind early in the game and could never close the gap.

January 31 found the Buffs traveling to Bristol to play King College. Milligan scored only three points in the first ten minutes and lacked a scoring punch all night. There were no players scoring or rebounding in double figures. King's all-conference candidate, Gerald O'Dell, led all scorers with 24 points. Others in double figures for King were Sam Hinch with 18, Don Haney 11, and Dave Ridenour 10.

Lincoln Memorial University traveled to Johnson City to play the locals in Cheek Fieldhouse. Darrell Hiatt led the fired-up Milligan squad to an upset 85-70 victory. The Railsplitters of L.M.U. were never in the game as the Buffs started rapidly and were never headed. Hiatt hit a fantastic 11-14 field goal attempts and threw in eight free throws for 30 points. Ken Robinson followed with 18, Bill Harrell and Rusty Stevens each scored 12 and Wayne Herndon scored 11, thus giving a tremendous scoring balance with all five starters in double figures. The surprised Railsplitters were led by O. V. Debusch of Flatwood, Virginia, and Ron Martin, a transfer student from Hiwassee Junior College where he played with guard Danny Schultz from the Univer-

## Grapplers Have Winning Season



BASKETBALL

sity of Tennessee. Debusch scored 16 and Martin tallied for 14 points. Milligan scored at a 53.6% rate from the floor on 30 of 56 attempts and L.M.U. found the range on 30 of 75 for a 40% average.

On February 5, the Buffs tore into visiting Mars Hill College. The Buffs blistered the nets at a torrid 56.5% by hitting on 39 of 69 attempts. Bill Harrell scored six straight points to start the game but was injured after only two minutes had gone by and he has not played since. Rusty Stevens played a fine game and was the Buffs' leading scorer with 29 points. Darrell Hiatt scored 15, Ken Robinson 14, Wayne Herndon 12 and surprise starter Charles Hendrix contributed eight points. The final score was 88-61 as the Buffs avenged a previous loss to Mars Hill on December 3, when they were beaten 106-82.

Milligan College caravaned to Greeneville in mass to watch the

Buff-Pioneer "battle." The outcome was very disappointing as the Buffs battled the home Tusculum crowd, two referees, and the Tusculum team to a 63-68 defeat. The game was very close but an inability to score from the foul line with added waved arm assistance from the "distracting" home crowd made the difference. It is doubtful if Milligan will ever again travel to the land of the "stick men."

The Buffs played the Wasps of Emory and Henry on February 12 in Cheek gym and lost 82-88. The Buffs fell behind early, finally caught up late in the second half, but 14 floor errors proved too costly and the Wasps went on to victory. Ken Robinson, the fine freshman from Ft. Wayne, Indiana, led the Buff scoring with 29 points as he outscored the Wasps Bob Hughes, a local Science Hill product, 29 to 28. Rusty Stevens scored 18 points and Wayne Herndon dropped in 10 and also pulled in 19 rebounds.

The second edition of wrestling put out by the Milligan campus has proved to be quite successful as the squad now boasts a 7-win, 4-loss record with only one match remaining. The squad's victories have come over Clinch Valley (twice), Carson-Newman (twice), Maryville (twice), and the Knoxville YMCA. Their losses have come at the hands of Appalachian State (twice), Morehead State, and the Knoxville "Y". The individual records of the team are as follows: Skip Perry 11-0, Sam Bower 10-1, Rex Jackson 7-4, Wayne Oden 5-5-1, Arnold Dort 5-5-1, Ok Jin Yoo 4-2, and Lee Cervac 2-6. Gary Jenkins has lost in his only appearance for the varsity.

In their last outing the Buffs were upended by the Knoxville "Y" team, 11 to 16. The Buffs had beaten this team earlier in the season, but were not quite up to par as Lee Cervac was unavailable to wrestle due to an injury. Milligan was unable to obtain any pins, although three men won and another tied. Those winning were Ok Jin Yoo, Sam Bower, and Skip Perry. Arnold Dort battled his man to a standstill as the match ended in a tie. Losing for the Buffs were Wayne Oden, Tom Spires, Rex Jackson, and Gary Jenkins. In preliminary competition, Bob Niemi came out victorious for the Ramblin' Herd and Tom McCune tied with his opponent.



WRESTLING

## Men's Intramurals

**BASKETBALL.** The season play for the men's round robin schedule is just about over and it appears that team No. 4 captained by Jerry Judd is going to be on top of the league as they have only lost one game and that was by forfeit. Teams No. 1 (Larry Reynolds), No. 6 (Dave Herndon), and No. 9 (Bob Dabney) are close behind and a couple of upsets during the final week could change the final standings.

At the close of the season a double elimination tournament will be held with the opponents being seeded according to final league standings. The winner of this tournament will play the winner of an inter-class tournament, and the winner of this game will go against the varsity. More about these tournaments will be announced later, so two big tournaments and a couple of all-star games are coming up in the near future.

**SPORTS DAY.** The Men's Sports' Day was held Saturday, February 16, in the gym and was fairly well accepted. Events participated in were swimming, ping pong, shuffleboard, badminton, foul shooting and weightlifting. Individual winners will be announced in the next issue.

## Girl's Intramurals

In a hard-fought game of basketball, Team 3, captained by Harrison, defeated Team 4, captained by Cunningham, and has now taken over first place. A tournament is now in process to determine which team is really the best and will walk away with the honors. Following this tournament, a class tourney will be held which will be open to all girls. Be watching for further information about your class team. The All-Star Basketball Team will then play the winner of this class tournament. Perhaps our girls' team will even get to play the boys' All-Star Team, if the boys won't mind being humiliated by defeat.

The annual Sports' Day for girls will be held the afternoon of Saturday, February 23. Sports offered this year are badminton, table tennis, shuffleboard, foul shooting (free throw), and swimming. All girls are encouraged to participate and everyone is invited to come and watch.

A new sport may be added to the Intramural Program this year for those who would like to get

## Ski Trip Claimed Successful By All

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Twenty-two of the 38 skiers spent the night in Boone so as to ski for two full days. Those staying for the entire two days were:

Nancy Smith, Jan Howard, Jay Weitzel, Jack Waugh, Dave Knowles, Nancy Conrad, Donna Wright, Mary Fredrickson, Marlys Meir, Mary Meyers, Calvin Ross, Becky Nice, Arnold Dort, Gary Nicholson, Dave Herndon, Sam Bower, Mitzi Clark, Bob Wildman, Deanna Cox, Dr. Wetzel, Ray Henry, Bill Nice, and Donna Weed.

Because this inaugural trip was successful, the Ski Club hopes to win a permanent place for the ski trips on the Milligan calendar.

their exercise by hiking. A system of points will be worked out for this activity. If you are interested in this form of recreation, let the Intramural Council know so they can organize some hiking parties.

## SPORTS-WISE . . .

by AL and ED

Hi, all you sports fans out there at Milligan College! The ears and eyes of Sports-wise are back, once again, with some more slanderous exposes on the Buff sports scene.

Within the last couple of weeks, winter sports seem to have stirred many students to the great outdoors. Members of the Ski Club could be seen whizzing down the slopes at Blowing Rock, on their first ski trip of the year. Among those merry skiers was the only casualty of the group, Miss Donna Haven. It seems that Donna came out on the losing end of an argument with a tree. Well, Donna, we wish you a speedy recovery, and I'll try to get those tweezers to you as soon as I can.

A Milligan student has recently claimed an intercollegiate record in the "Sports Car" field. This person claims to have run out of gas a greater number of times in the first semester than anyone else. As far as I'm concerned, this holds true for BOTH semesters! Unfortunately, I can't mention his name because I'm afraid he'll get mad, stand up on his Skippy haunches, and put my kneecap in a half-nelson. Anyway, it looks like he has brought another honor to good ol' Milligan.

Poor Wayne Herndon had a rough time getting his passes completed in the varsity's game against Mars Hill. It seems that all sorts of things kept getting in his way. Here's a word of advice, Wayne, if you'd pass more, you'd probably get more points per game.

By way of the grapevine, we hear that a student from Tusculum, hereafter known as CINDERELLA, pressed charges against an unknown assailant in the wake of the preliminary get-together held there before the Milligan-Tusculum game. At last reports, the police hadn't yet discovered the identity of this varmit, but they now feel confident that they will as soon as they find the shoe that matches the footprints on the back of CINDERELLA'S pants.

Congratulations go out to Rusty Stevens for just completing his third year in collegiate basketball without committing a personal foul. Of course, the referees have made a few bad calls and claimed Rusty made contact, but it has been clearly evident by Rusty's reactions that he "didn't touch the guy." What I can't understand is how some of our opponents have mysteriously tripped while running down the floor.

For those of you who don't understand some of these reports, I advise you to get out to more of the athletic events so you won't miss seeing these exciting happenings. Remember, you don't have to participate in athletics to be an athletic supporter.







## Gospel Teams Represented MC

# Touring Choir To Leave On 12-Day Tour

We are proud to have 12 gospel teams representing Milligan College this year. Gospel teams have taken over the evening services in such area churches as the Third Street Christian Church in Johnson City, Westside Christian Church in Elizabethton, Blountville Christian Church, Lone Oak Church, and Central Christian in Bristol, to name a few. They also have presented a program for the Salvation Army of Johnson City.

The team having traveled the greatest distance is Jim Young's. The team, consisting of Jim Young, Mike Lacy — preaching; Wayne Hay — Devotions; Wallis Ann Glodich and Nancy McCormick — special music, journeyed to Hillsboro, Ohio, accompanied by Miss Mildred Welshimer, who taught the adult Bible School lesson.

A few weeks ago Christian Service Club had a group from Johnson Bible College as special

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1963 Touring Choir

On March 27, the Milligan College Concert Choir, consisting of 53 members and conducted by Dr. Dale A. Jorgenson, will start by bus on a 12-day concert tour. While on tour, the choir will follow this schedule:

- MARCH 27—**  
Liberty Christian Church, Mechanicsville, Virginia.
- MARCH 28—**  
First Christian Church, Havre de Grace, Maryland.
- MARCH 29—**  
New York City—no concert.
- MARCH 30—**  
Travel to Quincy, Mass.
- MARCH 31—**  
Bethany Congregational Church Quincy, Massachusetts.
- APRIL 1—**  
Church of Christ, Bloomsburg, Pennsylvania.
- APRIL 2—**  
Christian Church, Lock Haven, Pennsylvania.
- APRIL 3—**  
North Street Christian Church, Butler, Pennsylvania.
- APRIL 4—**  
Free.
- APRIL 5—**  
Indianola Church of Christ, Columbus, Ohio.
- APRIL 6—**  
Travel to Canton.
- APRIL 7—**  
(Morning) — North Industry Christian Church, Canton, Ohio.  
(Evening) — First Christian Church, Canton, Ohio.

The choir will perform such selections as: "Built on a Rock," "This is Truly the House of God," "Love Divine," "The Song of the Lumberjack," and several selections from Broadway shows. The program will include selections by the Continentals.

Friday, March 8, the Concert Choir presented its Choral Service Program to the student body.

## Class Beauties Announced At "Wonderland by Night"



**MISS SENIOR**  
Judy Giles



**MISS JUNIOR**  
Wallis Ann Glodich



**MISS SOPHOMORE**  
Carolyn Berg



**MISS FRESHMAN**  
Jackie Blaney

The Student Council sponsored "Wonderland by Night," Milligan's spring party, last Saturday, March 23. The entertainment was started at eight o'clock in the Sutton Dining Hall.

In keeping with the theme, the decorations allowed one to imagine himself under the stars on a balmy spring evening. The

predominant colors were blue and silver, and a bridge led you into the land of your dreams. Refreshments were coordinated with the theme.

The Class Beauties for 1962-63 were announced at the party. They are: Miss Senior — Judy Giles; Miss Junior — Wallis Ann Glodich; Miss Sophomore —

Carolyn Berg; and Miss Freshman — Jackie Blaney.

The entertainment committee presented a fine program which combined local and outside talent. Some of the Milligan students performing were Jerry Carroll, Donna Wright, Bob Hull, and the Volunteers. Normo Faye Rollins (Barker) was back to entertain us, which brought memories back to the upperclassmen. An added attraction was a lady mindreader.

### Concert Series Ends With Piano Concert

The last of the Concert Series was held Monday, March 11, in the auditorium. It was a piano concert given by Mr. George Imbragulo. Mr. Imbragulo is a former teacher of Mr. Dale Hudson's and is head of the Piano Department at Mississippi Southern University at Jackson, Miss. He presented a fine program.

### Mike Combs Receives Scholarship

Mike Combs recently received a \$150 gift from the Dr. Theresa Kirby Memorial Fund in Cincinnati, Ohio. This fund was set up in honor of Dr. Theresa Kirby, who was Supervisor and Coordinator for Hamilton County and Cincinnati Elementary Schools. She was a great leader in the field of education in the Cincinnati area.

The foundation was set up by many educators in Hamilton County. They select students from the Hamilton County School Systems who are in need of finance and have a "C" average or better. There are no qualifications or applications required, it is a gift endowment.

It was an honor for Mike to receive this endowment, which

honors a great individual. Congratulations, Mike!



MIKE COMBS

### Calendar Of Coming Events

March 25	.....	Hudson Recital—8:00 p.m.
March 28	.....	Triangle Golf Match (Milligan-ETSU-Wofford)
March 28-April 3	.....	Spring Vacation
April 15	.....	Triangle Golf Match (ETSU-King-JCC)
April 22	.....	Triangle Golf Match (ETSU-UT-Milligan)
April 25	.....	TIAA Golf Tournament
April 29	.....	Golf Match (King and Milligan)
April 30	.....	Student Piano Recital
May 4	.....	Junior-Senior Steak Fry
May 10	.....	Voice Recital
May 11	.....	May Day





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## EDITORIAL

Are you a chronic griper? Do you see faults in this school and continually gripe about things? If so, why don't you take some responsibility to see that things get done!

One way is to support your Student Council. Are you willing to help when asked? If you want a good college with the student voice heard, you have to be willing to support your leaders and take on responsibility when asked. How about volunteering, or is that forbidden?

You should elect leaders who will stand up for what you want accomplished. You are wrong when you say that you can't do anything. Get behind your leaders, find out what's going on! Maybe you could even attend a class meeting!

Or are you a person who takes on responsibility and then doesn't carry it out? I don't know which is worse. To let a person down can be more disgusting than to say "no" in the first place. Our students today need to take responsibility and carry it out when they are supposed to. How can we have an effective student body when we depend on someone and he falls through?

Or are you AFRAID to face responsibility? Don't you have any backbone? Are you a softie with a loud mouth? Some people shun responsibility, yet we find these students griping the loudest. They are all for an ideal; but when it comes time for them to stand up for it and carry it out, they somehow just can't be found. They shove it off onto someone else's shoulder!

If you are guilty of any of these things, let's see you take a little action! Look at yourself—and face responsibility!

## COLLEGIATE CORNER

by BETH REITMAYER

The flags wave, confetti flies everywhere, bands march endlessly by, and the national hero waves vigorously from his open convertible, while the crowds roar that huge animal roar which seems to shatter every other emotion but enthusiasm. Here, ladies and gentlemen, you see before you almost the last vestige of expressed patriotism in American society. No longer do the flags appear at every house on national holidays. The Fourth of July has almost completely lost the color and pagantry which used to characterize it. The country has become too sophisticated to thrill at the sight of the flag, too cynical to wholeheartedly cheer an idealistic expression of American goals.

True, we have sometimes lost our way because of our naivete or impulsiveness. True, corruption is present in both local and national government. True, our leadership in world affairs has often bogged down because of faulty judgment. However, the nation itself, the people as a whole, great and small, have never broken faith with the great motivating idea of freedom on which the country was established. America is a magnificent country and its basic motives, the ideals for which our men have fought and died, still exist. There is certainly a need for criticism and clean-up. Nevertheless, we have a great deal of which to be proud. We have continually tried to strengthen the free world. At home our system of education, which provides twelve years of education for children from all backgrounds, is unparalleled. Men can still live where they wish with their families around them. They can speak as they please and spread their ideas via the various means of communication.

We shall soon be parents. Let's give our children the great gift of pride in their country, by educating them in national traditions and ideals. Enthusiasm for one's native land is not after all, so "corny."

## HOW'S YOUR VISION!

Some time ago, Bertram Russell illustrated the conjunction of irregular verbs by the following example:

I am firm.  
You are obstinate.  
He is a pig-headed fool.

In all his long career as a mathematician and logician, Russell never made a more useful discovery. It is a device for seeing ourselves as others see us, as if through a telescope, and more often than not through the wrong end. A British newspaper demonstrated its general utility by collecting from its readers other examples:

I am a moderate progressive in educational matters.  
Aren't your views a bit extreme?  
He is on the lunatic fringe.

I am active in area service.  
You haven't been on campus much lately, have you?  
He neglects his classes to junket around the countryside.

I believe in the educational essentials.  
Your views seem to lie on the conservative side.  
He should go back to the little red school house.

I am devoted to academic freedom.  
You shouldn't stick out your neck.  
He's a campus red.

I try to understand all points of view.  
You should make up your mind.  
He's a fence-straddling compromiser.

I think our program should be better coordinated.  
You shouldn't attempt to impose patterns on people.  
He's trying to be another Hitler.

—State University of Iowa Staff Magazine

## Gospel Teams Represented MC

(Continued from Page One)

guests. Jim Pearson, a graduate of Milligan, spoke and a girls' trio presented musical selections. In the near future a group from Milligan will be going there to present a program.

## From The Pen Of: - - GARY BURRELL

As your President, and being fully aware that the offices of both President and Vice-President can well take up ALL of one's spare time, I should like to offer some suggestions. But first I should like to mention that if a Student Council is to serve YOU most effectively, its members must first have time to spend on Council projects, and secondly, they must be **WILLING** to put the Student Council work ahead of ALL other extra-curricular activities.

If you wish to be a part of, or to have, a more effective Student Council, please consider these suggestions:

1 It is strongly suggested that candidates for the offices of President and Vice-President of the Student Body not be involved in any other extra-curricular organization in any major capacity.

2 It is suggested that nominees for class offices, which will place those elected on the Council, not be involved in any other extra-curricular activities in any major way. All nominees who may be placed on the Council should be entirely willing to put the activities of the Council first, as far as extra-curriculars are concerned. This is because the duties of the Class and of the Council will consume the spare time which they might have.

3 It is suggested that if one is not willing to give of his time he should not run for a Student Council office.

If you want the best student government that you can have, choose your best leaders, and then arrange it so that they have the time to spend on their duties.

## STUDENT COUNCIL SPEAKS

On Saturday, February 23, the Student Council and other interested students participated in a Student Exchange, which was held at King College. They learned many new ideas, some of which the Student Council plans to place into effect in order to bring you better student government.

The students of King College are on the Honor System. This system places upon each student, not on the administration entirely, the responsibility to correct any wrongs and to see that any wrongs are corrected that may exist among the student body. King also employs the Discipline System, whereby offenses such as lying, stealing, and cheating are handled by a committee of mature and responsible students chosen by the Faculty and Administration. The student leaders at King feel that their Student Discipline System is far more effective than any other type could be. They also feel that the students are more strict upon themselves than the Administration would be. Not only are the students disciplined more strictly, but also more consistently under such a system; for at King, every student is responsible for both his conduct and the conduct of others. All of the Milligan students who participated in this conference feel that it was a good opportunity to give and to receive worthwhile ideas for improving our schools.

Thus, it is the aim of this Council, working with the faculty and Administration, to lay the ground-work in preparation for placing into effect both the Honor and the Student Discipline Systems. We also plan to form a Student Awareness Committee, whose function will be to plan and execute programs which will inform students of international problems and of other lands.

The following events are being sponsored by the Student Council. Put them on your calendar!

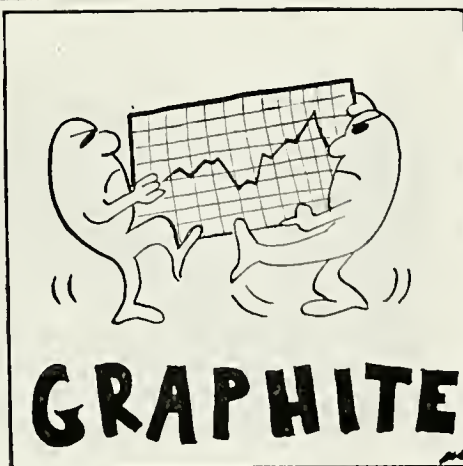
April —Roller Skating (at the Johnson City Recreation Center).

April 27—A tour of scenic spots of this area.

While you are waiting for something to turn up you might begin with your shirt sleeves.

## DEAN'S LIST

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Mary Blount	3.83
Gary Burrell	4.0
Rachel Cox	4.0
Chester Crump	3.8
Nova Elliott	4.0
Alfred Gervin	4.0
Judy Giles	4.0
William Griffen	4.0
Karen Guion	3.8
Brooke Harmeyer	3.7
Marshall Hayden	4.0
Dixie Hill	3.8
Jan Howard	3.9
Bob Hull	3.8
Kenny Messman	3.8
Joan Mikesell	3.8
Bill Morrison	4.0
Jennette Mounts	4.0
Charla Purcell	3.8
Beth Reitmayer	3.8
Dave Roberts	3.8
Larry Spangler	4.0
Janie Stroupe	4.0
Bill Thompson	4.0
Nancy True	3.9
Dick True	4.0
Robert Wetzel	4.0
Ralph Wheeler	3.8
Jean Evelyn Wright	4.0







## Dear Miss Bliss. . .

Hong Kong (I.L.S.): Hello, all you sweeties, yesss. I'll bet you all have been missing me, haven't you, yess? Well, I'm over here in the Orient just having a gay time, yess, watching them make products to ship to the U.S., like Asian Flu and other things, yess. I have received some of your letters, though, and they seem just as bad as usual, yess. So, here are this month's victims, er, lucky little sweeties who get help, yesss.

Dear Miss Bliss,

I have a serious b-problem; you see besides the trouble I have b-talking, I feel like kind of a b-outsider since I'm from the b-North. My boyfriend is also a b-Yankee, and both of us have this b-problem. Can you b-help us get accepted? Not many of the boys (or b-girls) seem to pay me much attention. Languishing Luellen

Dear Languishing,

Your problem is not all unique since I receive letters like yours all the time, yesss. It does seem, though, that the people of the South are often slow to appreciate a good thing, yesss (like me, yesss). You might try to make them think you are one of them: like changing your name a little to something southern-sounding, like Lu-labele, or Lu-lu. Also, a southern last name might help. Try something like Neck, or better yet, Park. Then if you could simulate a little southern accent and a southern belle walk, I think that should do it nicely, yesss. As for your boyfriend, he may have a tougher time of it, yesss.

Miss Bliss

Wasn't that advice just tops? Yess. Well, here's the next letter and I think you'll find it interesting, yesss.

Dear Miss Bliss,

My problem is that late last year I received a Bill from someplace in Illinois (Anderson, I think it was) and I don't know what to do with it (really, it's a him) since I'm so far distant from it (him). I worry all the time about this distance thing, what do you think I should do? Ravering Rachel

Dear Ravering,

You do have a problem there, and you'd best watch out because a lot of worrying can make a wretch out of you, yesss. My advice is to pick up some hobby to keep you busy, like picking apart dead cats or something. Also with a hobby like this you might be able to go to Illinois or Indiana or someplace later and go to a school for dead-cat-pickers. Who knows? It's a possibility, yesss. Miss Bliss

If you think that letter and its advice were tips (and you'd better, yesss) wait till you read this next one, yess!

Dear Miss Bliss,

I really hate to write to you since I'm so shy, but I do have a problem that I need your help in solving. The girl I am going steady with is a real "chick," but we have a slight problem in dissimilarity of altitude. Really, we get along fine until she gets mad because I can't hear what she is saying. What do you suggest we do?

Humbled (by genuflection) Hull

Dear Humbled,

First of all, I can see no reason why you need to feel so "uppity" about writing me, but that's all 'retta with me. I have heard of a good idea that someone stumbled upon to help solve your problem. Why don't you start carrying around some kind of a musical instrument (like an accordion or a guitar or something) and then your little chicken can roost on top of it all the time, yesss. Miss Bliss

Well, that's about all for this month, yesss, but I'll surely be looking forward to receiving all you males next month—er, I mean mail, yesss. Right now I'm going out to look for a nice handsome hatcherman, yess. They say that the best-looking hatcherman around has gone to Milligan. Maybe you've noticed him—he has a little more size about him than most fellows, yesss. Well, bye-bye for now. Don't forget to keep your lipstick and after shave dry, yess.

Love and slobbery kisses,  
Clementine Bliss.

\*International Love Service

## CLUB HAPPENINGS

### MISSIONARY FELLOWSHIP

The Missionary Fellowship along with other clubs on campus is planning to hold a week of Evangelism. Dr. Dennis Pruett will head this week of revival. Mrs. Virginia Laws from the First Christian Church in Elizabethton recently spoke to the club on their missionary program. Interesting programs for the rest of the year have been planned. Everyone is urged to attend.

### COMMERCE CLUB

The Commerce Club held its March meeting in the library March 11. Mr. Maddox, who is the division manager of Prudential Life Insurance for East Tennessee, talked to the club about life insurance. Refreshments were served to the members present.

### SERVICE SEEKERS

The Service Seekers held another bake sale, Saturday, March 16. The profits from this sale

are to go to the revival fund to help with the financing. Also on March 16, the East Tennessee Christian Home was the scene of another party. Daryl Hiatt and Karl Marshall entertained. The programs for the future will discuss: Youth Work, Christian Vocations, Visual Aids and other informative subjects. Plans are also being made to attend the Southern Christian Convention in Kingsport.

### SNEA

The SNEA met Thursday night, March 13. The President announced the meeting of the state convention at Cookeville, Tennessee, on April 26. They hope to have a large group going. For the program, Mr. Price spoke on "The Profession of Teaching as an Opportunity" and also on the services of the Placement Office. The talk was entertaining, besides providing useful information. Refreshments were served.

## Can You Imagine

The Dean's List too large to publish

Randall Barnhart with a 3-passenger car

Donna Flick in the Indianapolis 500

Kassem in tennis shoes

Karen Atha on "My Friend Flicka"

Monte bashful

Patsy Martin in polished wee jans

David Knowles using "greasy kid stuff"

Kathy Rathliff a medical missionary

Liza saying "For goodness sake"

Larry Reynolds in levis

Wayne Herndon giving Billy Ray set-shot lessons

Hopper and Kim in "West Side Story"

Judy Henry's Ford, clean

Brenda Durham not lonesome

Jerry Shelton not a jinx to Bedford Motley?

## Footlighters Present

### "The Glass Menagerie"

On Friday, March 15, the Footlighters presented their second play of the year, "The Glass Menagerie" by Tennessee Williams. The cast included Jerry Carroll as "Tom," Nadyne Hayden as "Amanda," Bob Hull as "Jim," and Sandy McBane as "Laura." The play was directed by Mrs. George Parris, assisted by Mr. Dale Hudson. Helping her were Jack Webster, Bill Walters, Liz Ellis, Richard Gantz, Bob Karnes, Larry Tucker, Donna Haven, Karen Atha, and Mary Benscoter. Mrs. Parris also thanks Miss Turbeville and Miss Lawson for their support. Congratulations to all of you!

## Billye Joyce Vance And Jerry Carroll Reign Over Milli-Gras

On Friday, February 22, the Sophomore Class presented the annual Milli-Gras in Cheek Gymnasium. The evening fun began with a variety of booths including a bottle-ring, a sucker tree, a kissing booth, a spook house, a basketball toss, a picture series, and a dart throw. The highlight of the carnival-like entertainment was a pie toss where students tried their luck at dosing Dr. Wetzel, Dr. Crowder, and Prof. Owenby with goey pies.

Reigning over the festivities were Miss Billye Joyce Vance as Renee from the senior class and Mr. Jerry Carroll as Rex, a junior. Their court included Miss Anita Murray, junior and Mr. Ken Fisher, senior; Miss



RENEE—Billye Joyce Vance; REX—Jerry Carroll  
MASTER OF CEREMONIES—Jack Waugh

## The Rambler

Milligan has had its share of spastics in the last month. Here are just a few:

Mary B. dropping what into her salad at Dinty Moore's? Lois B. and her \$15 nickname "Speedy," given to her by local officials.

Jay Weitzel being Judy Henry's one-man powered car engine. The recently married Hardin man. The one we thought would never be caught. Congratulations—S.D.

While Paul Shepherd was leading songs at the banquet for Dr. Todd, Annie helped him by waving her fork around and carefully plopped her turkey into her milk.

Deep condolences go to all those students who took off to the North for "that" week-end. Did we see you lined up in front of an office in the Ad. Building?

Sammy Cassel is to be commended on his driving skill and bravery. Not too many people have the nerve to back a car up on a cement retaining wall over a cliff. Of course, Al and Dave weren't helping matters.

J. P. lost her sense of direction at the drive-in movie and went to get in the wrong car with a couple passionately interested in only themselves in it, (obviously not "our" students). "Are you sure you didn't move the car?"

Thanks to a recent visitor from the Christian Theological Seminar (T.B.) one senior girl is up in the clouds. Nancy, he said he'd call at 10. On the intercom, not the phone!

Where can you get a car with a four-barrel carburetor on it with just one screw holding it? Ask H.B. This one was free, yet.

Does anybody have more car trouble than Karen Guion? And right after receiving the big diamond from Vaughn. That's what you get when you hit someone, Karen?

## Senior Boy And Girl Of The Month

This month's Senior boy and girl are Joyce Smithson and Howard Henning.

Howard Henning comes from Scotch Plains, New Jersey. His major is Business Administration and his minor is Psychology. Howard's plans are indefinite for the future.

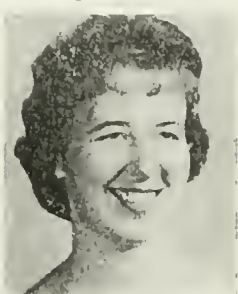
Howard has served as President of Commerce Club for two years, his Junior and Senior years. He has also served as Class Treasurer for two years, his Junior and Senior years. Howard has been very active in his class, being willing to serve



HOWARD HENNING

when asked.

His hobbies include fishing, swimming, boating, hunting, skating, skiing, saving money, and hiking.



JOYCE SMITHSON

Joyce Smithson comes from Bristol, Tennessee. Her major is Social Studies with a minor in Elementary Education. She plans to teach in Florida next fall.

Joyce has been active in intramurals and has been a member of SNEA and Christian Service Club. Last year she was Vice-President of Service Seekers. She has been active in committee work, serving on committees for social activities on campus and in her class. She was currently on a committee for the March 22 Party.

Joyce enjoys cooking and is quiet, conscientious, and unassuming. She is industrious and eager to help when needed.

Good luck to you both in the future!





# Spring Sports Season Has Started

## Tennis Team Faces Rebuilding Year

In the past years Milligan's tennis teams have been among the powers in the V.S.A.C. and the S.M.A.C. Last year's squad walked off with the top places in both these conferences, but we may have to settle for less this year as Tennessee Wesleyan is the preseason favorite. Graduation losses were great, as only three returning lettermen are on the courts this year. These men are Don McConkey, Bill Morrison, and Larry "Hawk" Johnson. Several others are contending for the remaining four spots on the varsity but the favorites are Randall Barnhart, Dave Fulks, Rusty Stevens, Ray Sheppard, Danny Simmons, and Jim Jesse.

Coach "Doc" Thompson directed last year's squad to a 14 win, 2 loss record as they captured first place in the V.S.A.C. and the S.M.A.C. Bill Morrison took first place in the No. 2 division of the V.S.A.C. and Don McConkey took second place in the No. 1 division.

Although the racketeers might not be undefeated this year, they are proud of the fact that Milligan's winniness team is finally getting uniforms. The squad's first match is April 5, against Emory and Henry.

## Wrestlers Attend NAIA

The Wrestling Team went to Bloomsburg, Pennsylvania, March 14-16, to the NAIA, National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics, Tournament. The tournament was held at Bloomsburg State Teachers College. Representing Milligan College were: Rex Jackson, John Boyd, and Sam Bowers. There were forty-five schools represented.

The funds for the trip were financed by the student body, the team collected around \$130 for the trip, and wish to express their thanks for the support of the student body.

The winner of the tournament was Lock Haven State Teachers College of Pennsylvania with 61 points. A close contender was Bloomsburg State Teachers College with 80 points.

From our team, John Boyd, a freshman with no tournament experience did an excellent job. All the wrestlers gained valuable experience and knowledge for the next year. Next year's tournament will be held in Spearfish, South Dakota.

## Senior Dinner Held

The annual Faculty Club Dinner for the Senior Class was held Saturday, March 16, at six o'clock at the First Christian Church in Johnson City. It was sponsored by the Faculty Club with the faculty members providing the food. From all reports, the food was delicious!

Went to an art show the other day and came to the conclusion that modern paintings are like women. If you try to understand 'em you'll never enjoy 'em.

## BASEBALL TEAM Future Appears LOOKS "GOOD" Bright For Golf Team

Coach Stout is all snuggled in his bed while visions of sugar plums dance in his head. The reason for this is because he has high hopes of this year's diamond-men improving on last year's 17-6 record which was the best record made by a Milligan squad in many a year. The Coach has nine returning lettermen from a squad which had a team batting average of nearly .300 and some new people who know how to play this game of baseball.

The Buffs finished second in the V.S.A.C. last year with a 15-game home-winning streak at Mountain Home ball park. They will play most of their games there this year, but a few will be played at the Municipal Ball Park in Johnson City.

Returning lettermen are Lynn Tipton, Phil Webster, Don Pickford, John Pickford, Phil Hansen, Don Garland, Kenny Bell, Randy Wright, Buck Bowen, and Sanford Dutton. Others out for the team are Ralph Earnest, Lonnie Lowe, Bill Stafford, Bill Howe, Bill Moore, Tony Bowman, Dick Ryan, Harold Golding, and Dixie Dudukovich.

Thus far this year the Buffs have won two games while dropping one. They downed St. Andrews 6-5, lost to Pembroke 8-7 on a two-run last inning error, and then defeated Pembroke 7-3. The remaining schedule is posted in the Administration Building and will be announced at the meals.

## Men's Intramurals

**BASKETBALL.** The season finally ended with teams No. 4 and No. 1 walking off with the honors. Team No. 4 captained by Jerry Judd finished first in regular season play with a 10-1 record. Their only loss was by a forfeit. Other members of the team were John Pickford, Dick Rawle, Bill Howe, Don McConkey, Sanford Dutton and Peter Clark.

Team No. 1 won the double-elimination tournament without suffering a loss; however, three of their wins were by a total of 5 points and the fourth was by 11 points over Team No. 4 in a hectic game (?). Larry Reynolds captained this team composed of Bob Kerrick, Ed Pierpont, Herschel Hodge, Bill Nice, Ken Brady, Gary Bruce, William Ware, and Danny Martin.

**BOWLING.** During the first semester bowling session when only eight teams totaling 40 participants were in action, the student council paid the complete bill. More interest was shown this semester as 95 bowlers composing 19 teams participated, although they had to pay for their own bowling. This was the biggest turnout for an intramural program in a long time and proves that bowling is encouraged by the student body which the student council represents. Many more students would have bowled had the fee been lower, so maybe the student council will back this sport again next year.

The second golf team in as many years appears to be as good, if not better, than last year's team. More interest is sprouting in this sport as ten men are currently swinging it out on the greens as compared to only five last year. Last year's squad was quite successful as they won the Eastern Division of the V.S.A.C. and only lost one match in conference competition. That loss was to Tennessee Wesleyan, whom they later defeated.

Coach Ray Stahl has four returning lettermen in Larry Poe, Bob Kerrick, Bob Dabney, and Larry Reynolds. Others bidding for monograms this year are Ray Sheppard, Charles Hendrix, Willard Starrett, Bob Brown, John Murphy, and Dave Reed.

This year's tentative schedule is as follows, with all home matches being held at the Johnson City Country Club. The matches are all against schools that award scholarships, so Milligan students can be proud of

## SPORTS-WISE - - -

Hi ya Sports Fans (as Bill Cornelius would say). Yes, Sports-Wise is back again even though it has changed editors. The last writers have changed their names and are serving the Foreign Legion in Siberia in order to avoid the action of the targets of last issue. We hope not to offend anyone as we insert some satirical, but purely innocent humor.

We hear that Buck Bowen has been stamping Coach Stout with baseball puzzles. He asked Coach what the umpire would rule if a ball were hit to center field and a pig ran out and swallowed it. Coach couldn't recall ever seeing or hearing of such an incident and therefore couldn't answer the question. Buck finally told him the simple answer was that it would be ruled an inside-the-pork home-run.

Ed Pierpont has set a record that is undoubtedly undisputed. It seems that he has made more enemies this year than anyone else on campus. This honor has been accomplished by his associations in Men's Intramurals, the Milligan Movie, and past editions of Sports-Wise. Cheer up, Ed, because help is on the way. We ordered a book for you and it should be here soon. The name of it is, "How to Win Friends and Influence People."

We have heard from a reliable source that Bob Kerrick is the man to beat on the golf team this year. Bob also told us that some of the other members of the team are pretty good too, but they just don't compare with the "pro."

Congratulations go out to Duane Heath for averaging approximately 25 points per game in intramurals. Duane also set a record for the most shots taken during the season. He shot 3,879 times as compared to only 27 for his teammates. Way to go, Hoosier!

Bill Morrison asked that the tennis fans refrain from calling him the "Freshman Flash" as they did last year, because this sorta embarrassed him. Instead he would like to be called the "Sophomore Sensation."

Coach Walker has announced that the 100-yard dash will not be run any longer in track. It will still be 100 yards.

Well, it's time for us to sign off. If we missed mentioning you, don't feel too badly because we have one more issue in which to nail you. Our motto is "There's more than one fish in the pond, so hook as many of them as possible." That is also Frank Horner's motto.

## Final Basketball Statistics Are Given

Kusty Stevens	149-389	88-124	83	17.6
Ren Robinson	132-302	55-64	140	14.5
Darrell Hiatt	33-68	22-34	26	8.8
Wayne Herndon	88-222	13-29	217	8.6
Bill Harrell	44-112	48-64	31	8.0
Dwight Barker	49-109	46-74	117	6.1
Ray Sheppard	21-53	11-15	20	3.1
Charles Hendrix	17-44	7-8	10	3.1
Mike Phipps	18-46	4-18	46	2.3
Others	33-112	21-40	82	3.9

## Tract Has Questionable Future

Graduation losses are heavy from last year's team, especially in the field events, and it appears that this year's strength will lie in the distance, high jump, and shot put. The schedule is composed of stronger teams this year, so the Buffs may have a rough time improving on last season's record.

It looks as though the three top point-getters at this time will be Eugene Woodyby (cross country V.S.A.C. champ) in the half-mile, mile, and two-mile runs; Lee Cerovac in the high jump, broad jump, hurdles, and sprints; and Cal Ross in the shot put and quarter mile. Cal holds the record for the shot in the V.S.A.C., which he set last year as a freshman.

the golf team's victories.

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April 26—at Swanee (U.T., E.T.S.U., Middle Tenn., and Ala-

bama).

Returning lettermen are co-captains Bill Cornelius and Cal Ross along with Dave Herndon, Gary Nicholson, Wayne Walters, Jay Weitzel, Andy Lowe, and Eugene Woodyby. Others out for the team are Bill Bianchi, Larry Bondar, Tim Cox, Ron Decker, Dave Dunavent, Bill Fleeman, Al Gervin, Gregg Hill, Herschel Hodge, Keith Jones, Jim Miller, Denny Moulder, Norman Newton, Larry Patterson, Kenny Robinson, Joe Stapleton, Bruce Thompson, Al Treynor, Darrel Tuttle, H. B. Whitt, Bruce Wunderley, Steve Frazer, and Fred Corn.

The schedule is:

April 9—E.T.S.U. at Elizabeth-

ton.

April 11—Wofford at Eliza-

bethton.

April 13—Furman Relays

April 20—Cumberland at Eliza-

bethton.

April 23—E.T.S.U. at Science

Hill.

April 27—Lees-McRae at Eliza-

bethton.

April 30—at Carson-Newman.

May 4—Mars Hill at Elizabeth-

ton.

May 7 — Carson-Newman at

Elizabethton.

May 11—V.S.A.C. at Union

University.

## Girl's Intramurals

The women's basketball season ended this year with a single elimination tournament. The final results showed Adam's Team 5 defeated Harrison's Team 3. I think that there is one fact to be added at this point. During the regular season of play Team 5 only won one game. But with their determination in that tournament, no one could have beaten them. Congratulations, girls!

To add a little interest to the program the intramural council decided to have a basketball tournament among the classes. All girls were allowed to participate. By the looks of things the freshmen are going to show the upperclassmen a thing or two!

Looking into the future, softball season will be starting with the coming of spring weather. Sign-up sheets will be placed on the bulletin boards.

Also, a coed sports' night is being planned for April.

## Special Chapel Held

On Friday, March 15, during the Chapel period, we were entertained by a musical concert, from the talented members of our own Professor Hyder's family. Mrs. Ed Lotter, daughter of Professor Hyder, announced the numbers. She is a professor of Economics at East Tennessee State University. Her husband, Professor Ed G. Lotter, who teaches language at East Tennessee State University, played the piano, accompanying his daughter, Schery Lotter, on the flute. Mrs. M. Joe Hardwick, formerly Aline Hyder, daughter of Professor Hyder, played the violin. Her daughter, Jayne Hardwick, eight years old that day, also played some numbers on the violin with the group.





# May Day King and Queen Crowned Today



Queen — Miss Nancy Conrad

King — Mr. Dave Eunson

## CORONATION TO BE AT 2:30 P.M.

Today, May 11, is the scene of the annual May Day. The festivities will begin at 2:30 p.m. on Hardin lawn with the coronation of the reigning King and Queen. Mr. Dave Eunson from Bloomsburg, Pennsylvania, and Miss Nancy Conrad, from Lancaster, Ohio. They will be crowned by last year's King and Queen, Mr. Terry Black, and Mrs. Norma Faye (Barker) Rollins. This year's class attendants are: Seniors — Donna Warfield from River Rouge, Michigan, escorted by Howard Henning from Scotch Plains, New Jersey and Deanna Cox from Springfield, Ohio escorted by Frank Harrison from Johnstown, Pennsylvania. Juniors — Nancy Rogers from Indianapolis, Indiana, escorted by Jerry Frasure from Waynesville, Ohio, and Patsy Martin from Martinsville, Virginia, escorted by David Nash from Ashland, Kentucky. Sophomores — Kay Fry from Kokomo, Indiana, escorted by Gary Jenkins from Wichita, Kansas. Freshmen — Jeannette Marks from E. Chicago, Indiana, escorted by Keith Frasure from Waynesville, Ohio. The King and Queen will reign over the day's activities along with the class attendants.

The annual May-pole Dance will be a featured activity. This will be under the direction of Mrs. Bowers. The Wind Ensemble will present a concert of varied classical and light selections under the direction of Dr. Dale Jorgenson. A featured soloist will be Miss Donna Flick as she presents

"Romanza" from Mozart's "Horn Concerto in E" accompanied by the Wind Ensemble. The Brass Choir will also present several selections. The Recessional will conclude the program with a reception following.

From reading back issues of the STAMPEDE, we are able to take a look at the various past May Days.

The college's 75th year was portrayed through "Our Diamond Anniversary Album" in 1956, as Don Williams and Margaret Jane Smithson were crowned the king and queen.

In 1957 "The Big Top" came to life. Duard Aldridge and Bertie Watson were the king and queen on that day.

The king and queen of May in 1958 were Sonny Smith and Roxann Henderson. Everyone attending in 1958 went on a "Plantation Picnic" along with Jim Stidham and Barbara Tenney, the king and queen.

In 1960 the spotlight turned to Spain for "El Dia de Mayo" and saw new worlds conquered. Eric Crites and Mildred Turner reigned over the festivities.

1961 saw the coronation of Sheila Ottinger and Ray Rensi. The theme was "Strolling Through the Park."

Last year the spotlight was on "A Young Man's Fancy" with Terry Black and Norma Faye Barker reigning over the festivities. So, today, we add another chapter to the May Day tradition.

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### Character Emphasis Week Held From April 15-20

Dr. Dennis Pruett, Medical Missionary to Southern Rhodesia, was the guest speaker during "Character Emphasis Week" held at Milligan College, Tennessee, April 15-20. Dick True was the song evangelist.

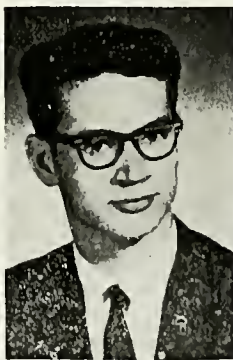
This week was dedicated to presenting a missionary challenge to the students of the college. Throughout the week Dr. Pruett showed films of work and conducted personal interviews as well as the nightly meetings. As a result of this emphasis, many students received a new spiritual insight into the call of the foreign mission. Led by this spirit of service, eleven students accepted the challenge and dedicated their lives to the mission work. They were: Dave Nash, Ralph Wheeler, Mary Ann Hoss, Marsha Road, Martha Barb, George Haden, Kenny Messaman, Pam Hampton, Gary Burrell, Kathy Rathiff, and Darrell Hatt.

### Seniors Will Graduate Monday, June 3

Baccalaureate exercises for the class of 1963 will be held Sunday, June 2, at 3:00 p.m. The service will be held in the auditorium of the Administration building. Speaker for the event will be Oren H. Whitton, minister of the Largo Christian Church, Largo, Florida. Mr. Whitton is a graduate of Cincinnati Bible Seminary and began his ministry in Florida in January of 1943 at the Central Christian Church, Tampa. He was also minister of the First Christian Church in Orlando and under his careful leadership, both churches grew to be recognized as among the largest in attendance in our brotherhood. In 1956 he began to organize the work at Largo and today the First Christian Church of Largo is the largest in attendance of any Christian Church south of Atlanta. During his 20 years in the state of Florida, Mr. Whitton has played an active part in helping organize a campus

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## Student Council Officers Elected



President — Bill Nice



Vice President — Jack Waugh

The student body has elected Bill Nice to serve as President of the Student Council for the coming school year. Jack Waugh was elected to serve as Vice-President.

The campaigns began April 17, climaxing with campaign speeches in the auditorium on April 24. The candidates' campaign managers introduced them. The students registered for voting April 22 and 23. There was a good registration of approximately four-fifths of the student body. Voting then began after the campaign speeches in the morning of April 24 until 5:00 in the evening. The results were announced at supper.

The election also included Dormitory Council Presidents. Joan Cunningham was elected President of the Women's Dormitory Council. Jerry Hicks will serve as President of the Men's Dormitory Council.

The Commuters elected the President for 1963-64 also. Jim Bishop will head the Commuters' Council for next year. Congratulations to all! We look forward to a good year.

## Classes Elect Officers For 1963-1964

Class elections for the 1963-64 school year were held at 10:00 a.m. on May 1. The rising senior, junior, and sophomore classes chose their officers and Student

Council representatives which are as follows:

Junior Class: President, Ralph Wheeler; Vice President, Bruce (Continued On Page Two)





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## EDITORIAL

The curtain is almost down on another school year, and it is time to evaluate what we have accomplished and to challenge ourselves for the future.

It is good to look back and evaluate the experiences, both profitable and unprofitable. Has it been a successful year? We can see our mistakes and improve our future. Although we may have failed in some cases, we must profit from our errors and do better. Where we have made significant accomplishments, we can pride ourselves and resolve to continue in these ways.

Look critically at your work. Does it measure up? We have a few weeks to go, including exams. Let's make these last weeks a success!

What about next year? Is there room for improvement? Each of us has to set high standards to try to achieve. Even if you aren't among those who are returning to Milligan College, you have a challenge to meet wherever you may be. Can you take that challenge and make something worthwhile out of it? Working to achieve goals is rewarding. Throughout life, we shall be meeting challenges. Let's build a strong "first-story" to the experiences which will build our "Empire" of life.

## THANKS TO THE STAFF . . .

With this last issue of the paper, I should like to thank each member of THE STAMPEDE staff who have worked and cooperated with me in meeting deadlines. I certainly thank the staff for the extra effort of this issue. You have all helped immensely.

Thank you.

A. B. M.

## WE WISH TO WELCOME

All Parents, Alumni, and Visitors  
to the Annual

## MAY DAY PROGRAM

## SENIOR SAYONARA TO BE MAY 17

Milligan's tribute and goodbye to the seniors, the Sayonara, will be held Friday, May 17, at 7:30 p. m. This social event will take place on Hardin lawn. Darrell Hiatt will be Master of Ceremonies. A traditional feature of the evening will be the singing of "Sayonara," the Japanese good-bye, by a senior. After the program, refreshments will be served.

Nancy McCorkle and Wayne Hay are Co-Chairmen for the event. Other committees are: Invitations—Linda Starrett and Donna Haven; Refreshments—Paula Maxey; Publicity—Marty Hanum and Anita Murray; Decorations—Nadyne Hayden and Nancy Rogers; Grounds—Doug Hyer, Rod Sturtz and Fred Rogers; Entertainment—Jerry Carroll and Dave Roberts; Clean-up—Jerry Judd.

## International Club Ends With Banquet

On the evening of April 27, at the First Christian Church in Johnson City, the Milligan International Club climaxed its 1963 activities with their second annual Banquet.

This banquet, like the former, offered the many varied foods representative of foreign lands. They were all prepared by Milliganites and certainly proved that one did not have to be a foreigner to prepare delicious foreign dishes.

Guests included the President and members of the faculty. Entertainment was supplied by Eunsik Park and Moon Sik Hwang, two Korean students, three Lebanese boys, two from ETSU and the club's President, Khassam Khalil, as well as Itshko Shigenob from Japan, and the Militiamen, folk singers from Johnson City.

The President of the Club stated that the purpose of the banquet was to develop better understanding between our countries. What better place than a dining table could one choose to do this?

## New Majors And Minors To Be Offered

Next year will bring several innovations at Milligan College. In subject matter, two new majors will be offered. Dr. Carl Shaw, the father of Karen Shaw, will head the Psychology Department and a major will be offered in Psychology. Mr. Joe Dampier will head the Department of Christian Education, the second major that will be offered.

A new minor will also be offered in Guidance and Counseling under Dr. Dennis Helsabeck. We are glad to see the school making progress and expanding in subject matter.

## Several Attend SNEA State Convention

The Milligan SNEA was represented at the state convention in Cookeville, Tennessee, by Margie Reed, Beth Reitmayer, Walt Arnold, Chris Williams, and Park Range. Professor Montgomery and Professor Qwenby also accompanied the group. The convention was held on the campus of Tennessee Polytechnic Institute on April 26. The students attended workshops and the convention was closed with a banquet.

## Classes Elect

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Montgomery; Secretary, Linda Starrett; Treasurer, Walt Arnold; Chaplain, Jerry Frasure; Student Council Representatives, Marsha Bailey, and Jerry Carroll. Sophomore Class: President, Cliff Johnson; Vice President, Lyn Smith; Secretary, Becky Nice; Treasurer, Dave Fulk; Chaplain, Bill Eaton; and Student Council Representatives, Nancy True, and Carl Davis. Freshman Class: President, Larry Clark; vice president, John Boyd; Secretary, Nancy McCorkle; Treasurer, Tom McCune; Chaplain, Wally Bain; Student Council Representatives, Kay Lewis, and Rex Jackson.

## Freshman Week Leaders Chosen

The following have been chosen the team leaders for Freshman Week for 1963: Jerry Carroll and Anita Murray, Carl Davis and Sandy Moore, Rex Jackson and Marsha Bailey, Dave Knowles and Kay Lewis, Brian Murray and Nancy True, Ed Pierpont and Joyce Robb, Bruce Montgomery and Linda Starrett, Gary Jenkins and Janet Blowsy, Jerry Taylor and Sylvia Lyon, and Wayne Hay and Nancy McCorkle.

The Freshman Week Committee thanks everyone for the great response.

## AWARDS BANQUET HELD MAY 3

The annual Awards Dinner was held May 3, 1963, in Sutton Hall at 6:30 p. m. The first awards given by Dean Oakes were certificates for those Seniors who had been chosen to be included in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." They were: Rachel Cox, Janet Knowles, Gary Burrell, Judith Giles, Mary Blount, Fred Norris, and Marshall Hayden.

Alpha Psi Omega, dramatic society, gave membership certificates to Sandy McBane, Bill Walters and Jerry Carroll. President Walker gave the Ministerial Awards to all graduating ministerial students. Lana Lanier presented the Dramatic Awards. The best actress award went to Nadyne Hayden. The best actor award went to Jerry Carroll. Dean Oakes then presented the Student Council Awards, one to Gary Burrell as President of Student Council. The other award was a special Student Council award chosen for service. The award went to Dave Roberts. Mr. Price presented the TIME Current Affairs Contest Award. First place went to Janet Knowles; second place, Jirair Apissoghian; and third place, Doug Hyer.

Claire Spotts was honored as outstanding choir member for four years. Then Miss Turbeville and Mr. Stahl presented the Publications Awards. For THE STAMPEDE, Anita Murray received the Editor's Award. The

## Civitan Club Forms

A new club has been formed on campus since March. The Collegiate Civitan Club is sponsored by Mr. Euel Ownby and the Native Club in Johnson City. The club's motto is "Builders of Good Citizenship." Its function is to provide service to the community, and our community is Milligan College. They will be doing projects for money to make improvements on campus.

The Charter Banquet was held on April 30 at the Johnson City Country Club. At this banquet, they received the official charter, had an installation of officers, and the members received individual creeds and pins. Dean Oakes gave the Acceptance Speech. The Master of Ceremonies was Stewart Cannon, President of the Johnson City Native Club. Mr. Rudolph Hubbard, the Executive Secretary of the Civitan International, was the honored speaker. Another honored guest was John Fugue, Governor of the Appalachian Civitan District.

The club numbers twenty-nine members. The officers are: President, Rex Jackson; Vice-President, Lewis Campbell; Secretary, Bruce Fleanor; Treasurer, Mike Lacy; Sergeant-at-Arms, Randy Wright; and Chaplain, Jim Young. Other students may join by applying in writing. Such an application must be signed by two members of the club. It is then passed on to the Membership Committee.

staff awards went to Beth Reitmayer, Ed Pierpont, Sylvia Adams, and Dave Roberts. Janet Knowles received the Editor's Award for the yearbook, THE BUFFALO. The staff awards for THE BUFFALO went to Rachel Cox, Julia Webb, Nancy Rogers, Deanna Cox, and Jack Waugh.

THE WALL STREET JOURNAL award for an outstanding business major went to Ken Fisher. Mrs. Kirkland gave the Delta Kappa Gamma Award for the Best Student Teacher of the Year. This award went to Karen Guion. Miss Hale then presented the Scholarship Awards. They were: Freshmen—Alfred Germain, Vin Jean Wright, Bill Thompson; Sophomores—Sue Hilbert, Carol Brooks; Juniors—Ralph Wheeler; Seniors—Fred Norris, Rachel Cox, Judy Giles and Karen Guion. The Faculty award given to the outstanding Senior, went to Gary Burrell. Janet Knowles then announced the dedication of the yearbook. The dedication was presented to Dr. Beauford Byrants. This brought the banquet to a wonderful climax. Congratulations!

## Seniors Will

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to be owned by the Christian churches in the state; has helped to organize and draft a program for the first State Convention of the Christian Church people and served for a number of years on the Continuation Committee of the North American Christian Convention, also one year as its vice president. He has also been a Trustee of Atlanta Christian College for 14 years and at the present time serves as chairman of the Board. Mr. Whitton has been asked to write and bring up to date a history of the Restoration Movement in Florida. Milligan is proud to have such a distinguished man take part in the 1963 Baccalaureate services.

The Graduation of the class of 1963 will take place on Monday, June 3, at 10:30 a.m. The site of the event will be the President's lawn. Speaker for this year's exercises is Edwin Vincent Hayden. Mr. Hayden is editor of the Christian Standard and has been since June, 1957. A man of many abilities, he was graduated cum laude from Butler School of Religion and holds an honorary doctor's degree from Kentucky Christian College. He was minister of various churches in Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania, and Illinois and from 1952-57 was a member of the faculty at Ozark Bible College. He is the author of several booklets and a number of articles in Christian publications. A member of a very active family interested and leading in the Restoration movement, Mr. Hayden has been constantly associated with the American Christian Convention, serving in the capacity of its vice president in 1955. He served three years as trustee of Lincoln Bible Institute and is currently a trustee of Kentucky Christian College.





# WE REMEMBER THE SENIORS!?!



Just Call Me Cleopatra!



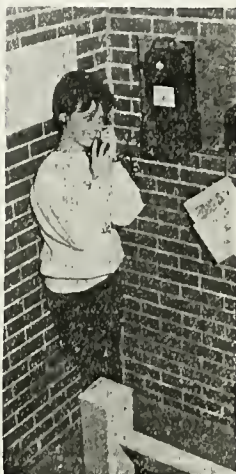
But I Didn't Meen To Burn It . . .



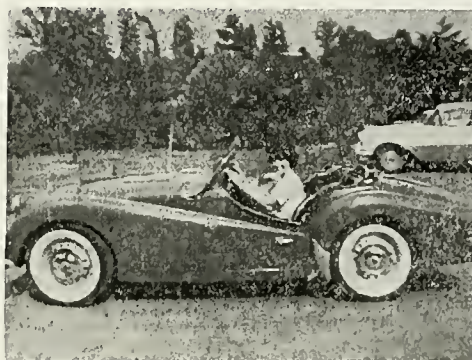
Nice Day For Going To Town. Isn't It?!



Yes, Mr. Newton!



Hi Ya, Boys . . .!



Bel I Can Coast Faster Than You!



Think It'll Weather?



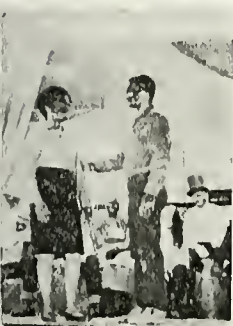
How's That, Mrs. Ritz?



LIB and SUB



How About Getting Married



Hon. Your Face Is Dirty



You Say Type Another Page?!



Silly, Measles At My Age?!



Hi, Honeyooo!







## LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

Many of the graduating seniors found that they had valuable possessions which they desired to leave to deserving underclassmen. Here are their last wills and testaments:

Joyce Smithson wills her position as secretary to Mrs. Archer to Jack Webster.

Francis Shotwell wills her American History book to anyone who wants it and wishes them good luck in passing the course.

Bedford Motley, Jr., releases himself from his jinx contract with Jerry Shelton so that Jerry can make it with anyone else he desires.

Billye Joyce Vance wills to underclassmen in the International Club the ability to keep calm in the midst of their annual banquet planning.

Karen Guion bequeaths to anyone interested her ability to sleep in class under even the most adverse circumstances — an interesting lecture.

Fred Norris bequeaths his ominous silence to Jerry Frasure. May Jerry also ever be greeted by the proverb, "Silence is Golden — Boy, are you brassy."

Brooke Harmeyer wills the health clinic to some conscientious and stable nurse.

Howard Henning bequeaths his reputation.

Ann Bryant bequeaths to Betsy Lipscombe her ability to still act like a freshman even after four years of college.

Lola Vaughn bequeaths to Joanne Walters her ability to waste time.

Ken Fisher bequeaths his "Five-walled room in Webb Hall to his 'sweetie' Bill Cornelius, in hopes that he too will find hope and happiness from staring at five walls.

John Brown wills his seat and perfect attendance record in chapel to Phil Hanson and John Pickford.

Darlene Debault wills to Miss Welshimer one fool-proof lie detector, so she won't need those people who are willing to testify.

Nancy Conrad wills her spastic ability to never do a cheer right to future cheerleaders of Milligan College.

Eugene McConnell, Esquire, hereby wills and bequeaths his accounting books to Gene Higgins, hoping that someday he will become a C.P.A. and professor.

Chester Crump wills his position in Dr. Bryant's Hebrew class to Larry Brandon. Best of luck to him.

Frank S. Harrison bequeaths his accounting books to Mr. Price.

Donna Flick bequeaths to Phyllis Curd her typewriter and her job in the library.

Mary Blount wills the joys and the sorrows of the Dorm Council presidency to Joan Cunningham.

Paul Dean Shepherd bequeaths his office and all its time-consuming activities and problems, plus its joys and opportunities for service, to the newly elected Senior Class president.

Dixie Hill bequeaths to some lucky unsuspecting underclassgirl the opportunity to under (for

profit) Jay Weitzel's clothes.

Lois Benscoter bequeaths to Mary, her sister, the car keys and right to drive on campus.

Pat Matthews wills to "Dr." Hudson her 25 pair of "shades" in assorted colors.

Jirair Apissoghian bequeaths a more organized and bigger library for Milligan College with stricter exits.

Dorothy Engel bequeaths to Esther Bryan all the hard work she has endured in four years.

Myrna Wells bequeaths to her suitmates, Barbara Brown and Carolyn Haggard, her "bag of tricks" and hopes they use them well.

Ron Mounts isn't going to die.

Dave Stuecher bequeaths his 1940 Ford to anyone dumb enough to take it.

Maxine Miller wills to Mr. Price a watch dog to watch the economics tests.

Mary Ann Hoss wills her "early morning" office hours to her roommate Joan Cunningham.

Carol Hudson wills her ability to get to chapel to Shirley Liston.

Sylvia Adams bequeaths, to anyone who is so lucky, one road map to Knoxville.

Dave Eunson wills all his hair to Ralph Wheeler.

Judy Giles wills her anatomy cat to Jerry to keep him company next year.

John David Murphy gives his room back to the rats in Cheek.

Gary Alan Burrell bequeaths Bill Nice the joys, honors, and troubles which accompany the president of the Student Body. Furthermore, he bequeaths the quick passage of two years to Pam Hampton.

Robert "Skrogg" Byrd hereby in the presence of Sylvia Adams ("Little Egypt," "Georgia Peach") does will the stockroom and all of its backaches, ulcers, benefits, and detrimental effects to David Nash, et al.

Alva Lee Sizemore wills her typewriter, typing paper, eraser, and clients to Dorothy Bullis.

Warren Reavis wills his losing streak to the boys that gather in Webb 322.

Larry Spangler wills his writing ability to scholarly "Buckaroo" Bowen.

Randall Barnhart wills his ability to speak clearly to Monty Hartison.

Rachel Cox wills her case of measles to any rising senior who wants a wonderful reason for not taking the Graduate Record Exam.

Sharlene Sanford wills to Chickie Lee Bennett her many trips to Erwin.

Claire Spotts wills her natural blonde hair to Sheila Tressler.

Judy Henry wills her beautiful Ford limousine to Nancy Bennett.

Joyce Keis wills to Lynn Conway her supply of midnight oil and to Becky Nice and Jo Wiley all her cleaning supplies and wile away grease to clean the bathroom.

## GOLDEN MOMENTS

Four years at college naturally provides a person with many fond and oftentimes funny memories. Here are a few of them: John Murphy will count his greatest moment as graduation after a variety of schools and a number of years. Sharlene Sanford especially remembers pushing the green Ford. John Brown counts as a golden time the day he finally paid her bill . . . and Ken Fisher tells his memory in his own words, "one bright sunny day our illustrious Dean glared out the window of the dining hall. It seems that there was a Confederate flag flying in the breeze from atop the library. The good Dean seemed to lose his southern spirit that day." Howard Henning recounted being stuck 26 miles from nowhere in Cades Cove in the Smokies, having no alternative but to walk and a 10:30 curfew on the girls — it was 9:30 p.m. Audrey Brooke Harmeyer counts among her great days, April 14, 1962, May 24, 1962, looking at mobile homes, weekend visits at Andy's house, and the day she gave flu shots to the entire student body.

Chester Crump remembers Miss Jones' Civil War test, singing with the Havenaires and making their "tremendously great record." Donna Flick thinks back fondly over Freshman Week, her initiation into Alpha Psi Omega and being elected president of that society. Paul Shepard will never forget being elected an officer in his class, his first date with Mary, directing choir at the Founder's Banquet and being elected assistant choir director. Gary Burrell recounts the night that the inmates from the State Institution broke into Pardee Hall, and Jerry Stansberry received a tennis racket for a neck tie. Larry Spangler thinks that graduation and getting out of comprehensive examinations will live among his golden moments.

Judy Giles remembers the time she won a bet with Lois Benscoter. The bet? Who would get a date with Jerry Frasure first. Fred Norris will never forget the day Carol Brooks agreed to marry him. Jirair Apissoghian remembers fondly the first time his name was pronounced correctly. Frank Harrison recalls going over the falls in Dean Oakes' boat. Randall Barnhart still chuckles over the time he let the air out of Dean Oakes' tires. Warren Reavis thinks that his comprehensive will be unforgettable. Joyce Keis still shudders when she thinks about the day that she rode the laundry cart down Sutton Hill. Alva Lee Sizemore remembers as her greatest moment the glorious time when she finally finished her Shakespeare bibliography. Carol Hudson plans to always recall becoming an alumna.

Dave Stuecher will always recall choir tours. Ron Mounts will never forget his comprehensive exam. Myrna Wells thinks back fondly on coming to Milligan and making many friends. Dorothy Engel found the choir tour 1963 and graduation unforgettable. Pat

## The Future Holds Hopes And Dreams For Milligan Graduates

Graduates from Milligan this year have many different career objectives. The majority of the June graduates will teach in either secondary or elementary schools throughout the country. Several definitely plan to go on to graduate school immediately.

Larry Spangler will begin graduate school at the University of Tennessee in the fall. Joyce Keis will attend George Peabody, next fall. Bob Byrd will teach and then go on to graduate school. Donna Flick will teach in California and work on her master's degree. Paul Shepard plans to serve as a minister of music and youth director and attend graduate school. Gary Burrell will preach this summer in the Louisville area and attend Southern Baptist Seminary in the fall. John Murphy also plans to go on to a seminary. Dave Stuecher will work in a church at Clearwater, Florida. Judy Giles will attend graduate school at the University of Virginia. Fred Norris will attend graduate seminary at Phillips University in Enid, Oklahoma. Jirair Apissoghian will continue his theological studies at the Hartford Seminary Foundation in Connecticut. He will then enter either Harvard or Princeton to work on his Ph.D. Frank Harrison plans to enter Law School. Chester Crump will attend Southern Baptist Seminary.

Other students plan to take up their careers immediately. Mary Ann Hoss will work a year in Elizabethon as a nurse. John Brown will join the U.S. Air

Force. Ken Fisher will probably be employed with General Electric in Louisville, Kentucky, and enter a management training program. Howard Henning also hopes to enter an office management trainee program. Brooke Harmeyer will continue her nursing career in Maryland.

Sharlene Sanford and Judy Henry will be teaching in Parma, Ohio, a suburb of Cleveland. Rachel Cox will teach high school biology and chemistry. Joyce Smithson will be teaching fifth grade at Coquina Elementary School, Titusville, Florida. Frances Shotwell will teach second grade. Ann Bryant and Nancy Conrad will be teaching in Indianapolis. Pat Matthews will teach third or fourth grade in Binghamton, New York. Lola Vaughn will also teach on the elementary level. Billye Joyce Vance will teach elementary school in Titusville, Florida, and Dorothy Engel will teach in Walled Lake, Michigan. Ana Lee Sizemore will teach English in Junior High School, Painesville, Ohio. Maxine Miller will teach high school in Indianapolis. Sylvia Adams will teach in Spartanburg, South Carolina, and Dave Eunson will teach high school in Aberdeen, Maryland.

Others who will be teaching are: Karen Guion, Darlene Debault, Gene McConnell, Bedford Motley, Mary Blount, Myrna Wells, Ron Mounts, Carol Hudson, Warren Reavis, and Randall Barnhart.

## WE WISH THE SENIORS THE BEST OF LUCK IN THE FUTURE!

Matthews took special delight in choir tour 1961 and 1963 and spilling water all over Hardin's halls . . . also passing Music History. Mary Blount remembers her first day at Milligan, May Court, Election to Who's Who, engagement, and being elected Dorm Council President. Bedford Motley remembers his ride to Pardee Fish Pond by Hardin Hall. Billy Joyce Vance will never forget her first day of student teaching. Nancy Conrad has a warm place in her heart for accreditation, student teaching, and March 12.

Dixie Hill will never forget the day she met Jerry at Western Reserve University and their first date. Eugene McConnell finds it impossible to forget Miss Muse's speech class. Darlene Debault will be eternally grateful for passing chemistry. Karen Guion recalls February 14, 1963, accreditation, Freshman Week and the Welshimer Lectures when President Bell spoke. Lola Vaughn remembers choir tour 1963, and

graduation. Lois Benscoter will never forget making A's on tests, sneaking out of dorms, and making it through her comprehensives. Ann Bryant finds unforgettable climbing up the ladder at Hardin after a late night on the town (it was a girl's dorm then) and playing a gun moll with John Murphy as Al Capone — May Day 1961.

Frances Louise Shotwell will always remember choir tour 1963. Joyce Smithson remembers fondly Freshman Week, accreditation, and graduation. Rachel Cox says, "each office I was elected to, each honor received, no matter how small, was a great moment. The Greatest Moment here at Milligan occurred last fall when I met the most wonderful guy in the world." David Eunson recalls warmly his raise in pay in the kitchen his senior year. Sylvia Adams remembers graduation. Maxine Miller also thinks that graduation will provide her golden moment.











# Tennis Team Boasts Unblemished Record

## Gain Seven Wins

By ED PIERPONT

The racketeers of Milligan College are proudly sporting a 7 won and 0 loss record. The Buffs have easily rolled over every opponent so far except for Maryville whom they barely edged out 5-4.

The team at the time of this writing is participating in the T. I. A. C. tournament and so personal records are unobtainable; however, the top six members of the squad are Don McConkey, Bill Morrison, Larry Johnson, Danny Simmons, Randall Barnhart, and Dave Fuls.

The Herd has beaten Emory and Henry 6-3, Mars Hill 8-1, King 8-1, Maryville 5-4, L. M. U. 9-0, Carson-Newman 7-2, and Tennessee Wesleyan 7-2.

The opponent that will probably be the most formidable in the coming V. S. A. C. tournament is David Lipscomb. They are currently riding along with a record comparable to ours, and they are in the tough western section of the conference.

The racketmen have one more home meet with Emory and Henry on May 6 and then venture to Nashville for the V. S. A. C. tournament.

## Men's Intramurals

**BOWLING:** Team No. 3, composed of Captain Joe Stapleton, Larry Spangler, Gordon Mahaffey, Jim Perkins, and Precious Brady, won the bowling championship.

Don McConkey, Gordon Mahaffey, Jim Jesse, Dick Johnson, and Marshal Hayden were the top five bowlers in the NAIA qualifications from Milligan. Don averaged 186 and Gordon was second high with a 174 average. Recently Gordon bowled a 264 game at the Dixie Lanes, and Don has a 600 and a 620 set in the past couple of weeks.



Don McConkey Serves

## Diamond-Men Trounce Tusculum For Fourteenth Win

By LARRY SPANGLER

The Buffs trounced Tusculum at Mountain Home for their 14th win of the season against 8 losses. Randy Wright had 3 for 5, including a triple and 2 RBI's, Dixie Dudukovich had 2 for 5 including a triple and 2 RBI's, and Phil Hansen had 2 for 5 and 1 RBI. The winning pitcher was Phil Webster who is now 6 and 0 for the season. This win puts Milligan 2-1 in the conference, and with 5 conference games left stand a good chance to grab the title if they play winning ball.

The first and second place teams in both divisions of the VSAC get to participate in the NAIA playoffs and the winner gets to go to Kansas City to play

for the NAIA championship. This year's team has the ability to go all the way if they get the breaks and play heads-up ball.

Here are a few statistics on the ball players after 22 games:

Randy Wright is leading in the hitting department at a .417 clip, followed by Dixie Dudukovich, .375, Phil Hansen .324, Don Garland .304, and Dick Ryon .295. Wright leads in total hits with 28, triples with 4, walks 16, and is tied with Sanford Dutton in stolen bases at 7. Dick Ryon leads in RBI's with 16, Don Pickford leads in doubles with 5, and Phil Hansen leads in roundtrippers with 3. Phil Webster is the leading pitcher with a 6-0 record. These leaders could lose their position, for there are several players following close behind.

In the remaining games let's all go out and root for the Buffs, for they need your support. We wish Coach Stout and all the players the best of luck, and hope to see them in Kansas City.

## SPORTS-WISE - - -

by Furman Fenster and Herbie Riddlesniz

Are ya all fired up? (as Bill Cornelius would say). Well, we are, because this is the last edition of the paper and we won't have to worry about putting out another one this year. Of course, we're just kidding, because we've enjoyed bringing y'all these little tidbits of information.

If during the summer your nose goes on strike, then act like a good union member and picket. With that in mind, we wish you a happy summer and Good Luck, Seniors!!

## GOLFERS UNDEFEATED IN V.S.A.C.

By GORDON McHAFFEY

The Milligan College golf team have thus far enjoyed a very successful season. They have a 4-0 record in the powerful VSAC conference and have done very well against other non-conference foes.

The scores of the matches so far are: Buffs 9½ to Wofford 17, 2½ to ETSU 24½, 17½ to Tenn. Wesleyan 1½, 14½ to Carson-Newman, 3½, 7 to ETSU 20, 16 to King 2, 11½ to Carson-Newman 6½, 2½ to ETSU 15½, 2½ to University of Tenn. 15½.

The squad finished ninth in the TIAC Tourney at Sewanee and will participate in the VSAC Tourney at Jackson, Tennessee, on May 10.

The team consists of Bob Kerrick 55-4 and a low 18-hole score of 72, Larry Reynolds 5-2-2 and 75, Bob Dabney 5-4 and 79, Larry Poe 3-3 and 77, Charles Hendrix 0-4-1 and 78, and Justice 0-1 and 84. Ray Sheppard and Reed have also competed in one match.



Bob Kerrick—"Old Pro"

## TRACKSTERS MUCH IMPROVED OVER LAST YEAR

—By ALLEN PALMER

Although the record books show that this hasn't been an exceptional season (2-3 won and lost mark at this printing), they also show that many of the records in individual events have been trimmed down. Out of last year's 11 existing records (best times or distances in events won by Milligan) 7 have been cut down.

1962	Events	1963
Ross—47' 11"	shot put	Ross—49' 2"
Lowe—125' 8"	discus	Lowe—132' 1"
Nicholson—6' 2"	high jump	same
Hobson—176' 11"	javelin	same
Jim Frasure—11' 6"	pole vault	same
Spencer—55.3	440 yd. dash	Walters—52.7
Weitzel—2:06.1	880 yd. run	same
Walters—4:88.6	mile run	Weitzel—4:42.6
Pierpont—10:45	2-mile run	Woodby—10:22.8
3:43.1	mile relay	3:34.8
Herndon—29.0	low hurdles	Herndon—28.15

The Buffs' opening track meet of the season was held on April 11, at the Science Hill track in beautiful track weather. The squad faced the tough Buccaneers of ETSU, a formidable opponent. They took an early lead in the meet by capturing first place honors in three of the five field events—the high jump, shotput, and discus—but fell behind later in the afternoon during the track events. The Buffs took first places in the 440-yard dash, 880-yard dash, mile run, 2-mile run, high hurdles and mile relay, but lacked the deciding 2nd and 3rd places in most cases, which cost them the meet. Out of the 15 events, the Buffs took first in 9, State took only 6. But when the points were totaled, the Buffs fell short by 6 points with a score of 65 to State's 71. However, the meet was a very good one as can be seen by the close score.

In their next meet, at Lees-McRae, the Buffs piled up 101 points to rout the Bobcats by 71 points. The Milligan thinclads were anxious to make up for their loss to ETSU the previous week, and the result was an all-out winning effort. The Buffs swept the 440-yard dash, the mile, high jump, and the shotput.

In a home meet held at Eliza-

bethon on April 20, Cumberland proved to be too tough an opponent when they walked away from the Buffs with a score of 72 to 36. Cumberland led the field all afternoon, and try as they might, the Buffs just couldn't catch them. The best efforts of the day was made by Eugene Woodby, who steamed around the track to win the 2-mile run with his best time of 10:22.8, and 120 yards ahead of Cumberland's nearest man. Cal Ross took the shotput and javelin, Gary Nicholson took the high jump, and Wayne Walters won the 440-yard run.

On April 23, the Buffs locked horns once again with ETSU in a meet very similar to their first encounter. The Buffs came out 11 points shy and had to bow to the Buccaneers 71 to 60. The Buffs took 8 events and ETSU took 7. This apparent lack of depth cost Milligan its second defeat at the hands of State. In the Buffs' winning events, Andy

Lowe won the discus, Gary Nicholson the high jump, Jay Weitzel the mile, Cal Ross the shotput, Eugene Woodby the 2-mile run, Larry Patterson the javelin, Wayne Walters the 440-yard dash, and the team of Arnold, Moulder, Weitzel, and Walters won the mile relay.

Last Saturday, Coach Walker's speedsters swept a triangular track meet with Emory and Henry and Lees-McRae in their best showing of the year. The Buffs just seemed to have had what it takes, for they almost monopolized possession of the first places. Out of 15 events, they took all but 2 to rack up a towering 193 points to Emory and Henry's 33 and Lees-McRae's 26. The top performer of the day was Cal Ross, who set a new record in the shotput with a heave of 49' 2", one of the longest ever recorded in this area. Cal has been one of the team's strong points, since he is undefeated in the shotput for the past two years.



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# THE STAMPEDE

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## FRESHMEN BECOME MILLIGAN MEMBERS



### Christian Emphasis

## Leggett Pleads For Campus Reawakening

The second annual Christian Emphasis Week was held on the Milligan campus during the week of September 30 to October 4. Mr. Marshall Leggett, evangelist for the week, presented an inspiring message each evening at 7:30 in the Administration Building Auditorium. Mr. Leggett, graduate of Milligan, attended Butler Theological Seminary and is now minister at the First Church of Christ at Lynn, Indiana. The songleader for the revival was "Bud" Downes, a graduate student at Cincinnati Bible Seminary.

The service each evening included a song service, special music by "Bud" Downes, special music by Milligan students, and Mr. Leggett's message. Those presenting musical numbers were the Harmonettes, Jerry Carroll, Lynda Starret and Nancy Rogers, Bill Eaton, Dick Tester, Larry Brandon, Bob Brown and Andy

Lowe, and the Freshmen Girls. Chapel services on Wednesday and Friday were also conducted by the guest.

The purpose of the week's activities was to re-emphasize Christian character. It was sponsored by the Senior Class and Darrell Hiatt was in charge of the arrangements.

## Zimmer's Open Concert Season

Milligan College Concert Series opened October 7, 1963, with Robert and Betty Zimmer of the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra.

The Zimmers are not strangers to the Milligan campus. Last week's performance was the fifth visit here for them. They found our student body and faculty very friendly and they expressed delight at their repeated visits to Milligan. Both of the Zimmers teach at Jordan Conservatory of Music in Indianapolis, Indiana. Mrs. Zimmer studied at Sherwood Music School in Chicago Illinois and Mr. Zimmer studied privately with Emil Bouliet in Ft. Wayne, Indiana.

In concert Mr. Zimmer uses a rare violin made in Parma, Italy. It was made by J. B. Guadagnini in 1769.

Mr. Zimmer obtained it from the concert master of the Munich.

The program presented here consisted of: La Folia (Corelli-Kreisler), Sonata in D, k. 306 (Mozart), Sonata No. 2 in A (Brahms), op. 100, and Suite Italienne (Igor Stravinsky).

Mrs. Zimmer indicated that college students of today are much more appreciative of classical music than a few years ago.

When asked whether folk music, progressive jazz, rock and roll, etc., have a place in our music tradition, Mr. Zimmer replied, "Folk music definitely is a part of our music language, but I'm not so sure about the others!"

The next presentation in the concert series will be The Rondalliers, a male trio, on November 15; 1963.

## Annual Twirp Week Now In Progress

LADIES, this is the week for which we have been waiting! The male is under our control. After 51 weeks of being dominated, we are now the dominators. We may have to pay the bills but we choose our dates and make the advances.

Our week of power started Monday at 12:01. On Monday evening the ladies escorted their dates to a picnic on the banks of Buffalo Creek. Tuesday was activity night. The Student - Faculty basketball game and prayer meeting were held Wednesday. This evening's speak - easy will be the high light of the week. Come dressed in garb of the "roaring" twenties. Friday's hayride and Saturday's skating party and movie promise to be fun also.

Offenders will be tried by a court consisting of Doug White as the judge, Sonny "Rose" Hilton as prosecutor and Ron Ellis as defending attorney. Doug Hyder and Sheila Tressler serve as arresting officers.



"Are you sure your dink is two fingers above your eyebrows?" "Hey, you only gave me seventy - five points for washing your car!" These were the familiar cries of weary freshmen during Freshman Week which began September 13.

The first morning, each freshman after being assigned to a team, received his cherished dink and name button. The following days were filled with activities from freshman orientation to a "wet" tour of the campus. The fun really began Tuesday, September 17, when Wakandagi started the first day was designated Button Day.

On this day, freshmen were continually chided by upper - classmen for having lost their buttons. At the end of Button Day, every freshman on campus was beginning to have doubts as to whether it was "always a lovely day at Milligan."

Wednesday, September 18, all freshmen were perplexed by a fellow named Al. When one freshman was asked where Al was, she replied very seriously that she didn't know anyone named Al.

Still another girl who has a brother named Al on campus answered that she thought Al was at Hardin. These answers, while quite plausible to the freshmen, were unacceptable to the upper - classmen.

Sleep obviously wasn't on the program during Freshman Week. Every free moment was spent ironing, polishing shoes, or washing cars. The upper - classmen girls, wanting to as-

certain that freshmen were in tune for Alma Mater Day, aroused all freshmen girls Wednesday night to rehearse.

Probably the most annoying problem to freshmen was the little orange hat called a dink. A dink was that "orange thing" that stretched out of shape after the campus tour, the thing that was never designed for show wear, basketball games, or a night cap.

Supplementing the dink was the name button. This button could never be found in time of need, but it was always there to snag a shirt or blouse. Obviously, it wasn't made to be worn on pajamas, as the catch certainly wasn't stick proof. Throughout the week, visitors on campus may have been startled to see droves of students flying down Sutton hill. These were merely freshmen returning for forgotten name tags.

Climaxing Freshman Week was the Matriculation Ceremony held at Sutton Hall, Thursday the 19th. A week of fun, frustration, and excitement had come to an end and the frosh were official members of the Milligan College family.

## 591 Students Enroll

According to the enrollment statistics released by the Dean's office and the Registrar's office, 591 students are enrolled for Milligan's 84th session.

Of the 188 new students 158 are freshmen and 30 are transferring from other colleges and universities.

Thirty - one states and six foreign countries are represented among the 1963-64 student body. Seventy percent of the students are members

of the Christian Church or Church of Christ. Eight percent of the students are affiliated with the Methodist Church; seven percent with the Baptist Church and five percent have Presbyterian affiliations. Other religious groups comprise the remainder of the student body.

The 84th year began with a dedicatory devotional service at the Hopwood Christian on the campus Monday, September 9. President Walker addressed the faculty and conducted a communion service.



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## from the editor

## "... One Nation, Under God ..."

- The Pledge of Allegiance

Americans have been favored above all people. We live on an island of abundance surrounded by a sea of poverty and fear. Why are we so blessed when half the world never knows freedom from hunger? Can it be because our nation was founded as a Christian nation with faith in Jesus Christ?

Of the first 119 colleges and universities in our land, 104 were established in the name of Jesus Christ for the purpose of perpetuating the Christian faith. These included Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Dartmouth, William and Mary, and Rutgers.

For decades the trend in education has been to relegate Christ and our Christian heritage to obscurity. Men in high places have ridiculed our "punitical" past. Man has become the ultimate, - an end in himself.

In ten years our crime rate has increased 97%. We have 6 million alcoholics. Psychiatrists tell us that it is safe to assume that 80% of the citizens of our country have entertained ideas of suicide.

We have harnessed the atom and orbited the earth, yet the passions of men remain unbridled. Through the process of elimination, we are returning to God. nothing else has worked.

Let us begin on the campus, in the classroom, on the athletic field, in student government, and in every area of our lives to return Christ to his place of authority.

from the COLLEGIATE CHALLENGE

## Club Corner

The BYKOTAS of Milligan College held their first meeting on September 26. The topic of discussion was "Ministerial Ethics" led by Mr. J. O. Musick and Dr. Jess Johnson. October 10, the Club took a tour of Memorial Hospital in Johnson City. Following the tour of hospital facilities, a dinner and conference on hospital calling was held. Officers this year are: President, Karl Marshall; Vice - President, David Roberts, Secretary, Wally Bain; and Advisor, Dr. Owen Crouch.

## INTERNATIONAL CLUB

Officials for this year are Jim Richardson, president; Denny Hubbard, 1st vice president; Paula Maxey, 2nd vice president; Gary Tillison, secretary; Bob Hass, treasurer and reporter. Drs. Helsebeck and Wetzel will serve as advisors.

September 30 marked the first meeting of "the COMMERCE CLUB. President Alban Shumate indicates that talks on different phases of business by guest speakers are in store for members this year.

S. N. E. A. this year has 67 members, all of whom plan to enter some phase of teaching.

Strong support was given to the club during the first meeting. The next regular meeting is to be held Thursday, October 17, and a strong turnout is anticipated.

An orientation service for girls desiring to join the SERVICE SEEKERS was held in the Student Union October 1. Special music was provided by the HARMONELLES and Phyllis Humphreys outlined the programs for the year.

## Sabin Oral Vaccine Provided

On Sunday, October 13, the first in a series of three polio vaccine clinic was held on the Milligan campus.

The vaccine administered to the students was the Sabin Oral type, which is given on a cube of sugar and is thought to be even more effective than the Salk inoculations.

The clinics are a community project sponsored by the Civitan Club. Milligan College and Happy Valley families are invited to participate.

## Fashions New And Bold For Fall

by Kay McAllister

Bold is the description for the new fall fashions. Strong and powerful lines have been uniquely developed to transform the popular pastels of two or three years ago. Emphasis is now centered around a solid mass by using dark colors simple plaids and checks and wide stripes.

Styles for college girls have several variations. The "A" shaped dress and shift are excellent "all occasion dresses" and can be dressed up or down accordingly.

Wrap-around skirts of solid colors are perfect for the fall season. A dark print or pin-striped shirt is part of the ensemble. Shoes vary from well-juns to stovepipe boots. Dark colored knee socks are sometimes added to help give that "sporty" look.

Men have never been dressed as well before. Boldness is also popular among mens' fashions but they have their more reserved styles too.

## Scholarship Prominent In New Faculty

Milligan welcomes ten faculty members, three student personnel advisers, and one staff member to its ranks this school year.

The following personality sketches include the training, interests, families and first impressions of the additions to the Milligan community.

Blazers and Madras coats are also on the scene, accented by pastel or pin-striped shirts plus, the new solid dark shirts with matching socks and of course weejuns.

Hair styles play an important part in fashions, too. The square cut or "kid look" is popular among girls and for the college man it's the Princeton style. Both type work well with today's fashions because of the unity of line which is important in any good design.

Fashions are always changing but the people make them popular. Every year something new is presented to the public but only a few styles pass the critical eye of American people. This year the fashions have an alertness about them that has never been captured before. The fall fashions have caught hold and are here to stay - till next fall.

## Collegiate Corner

This year, The library has many fine addition for which many of the students will be quite grateful. The U. S. Steel Foundation has enabled the staff and the faculty members to make a judicious choice of excellent books.

History buffs will read Erasmus, Tyndale and Mere with pleasure. The author gives an interesting analysis of these vibrant figures of the Protestant Reformation and their role in the dissolution of the Roman Catholic hold on Christianity. Autobiography of Brook Farm by Campbelt deals with the growth and eventual death of a socialistic community, liberally based on the ideals of Robert Owen, St. Simon and

cott, father of authersess Louise May Alcott and Ralph Waldo Emerson.

Provided for general interest are four great books: Arthur Conan Doyle's The Hound of the Baskervilles is a classic Sherlock Holmes detection novel in which generation of mystery fans have revelled. William

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Guidance Counsellor, Dr. Dennis Helsebeck observes, "It is a real delight to be able to associate and work with with Christian young people. I hope this relationship lasts for a number of years."

Holding degrees from Johnson Bible College, University of Michigan, Christian Theological Seminary, and the University of Wisconsin, Dr. Helsebeck enjoys fishing and traveling. His two sons are both in educational work.

Doctor of Organic Chemistry, Dr. Lee Herndon, has studied at Maryville College, University of Chicago, and John Hopkins University. He edits "The Migrant," a quarterly journal on Tennessee birds. He and his wife claim four sons, one daughter, and eleven grand-children. Dr. Herndon was favorably impressed with the conduct of the freshmen during Orientation.

Dr. Carl Shaw, the head of Psychology department, has studied at Eastern Illinois State College, Miami University, and Purdue University. Six children and three grand children are his major interests. Dr. Shaw notes the unique, close-knit atmosphere here as compared with other schools where he has taught.

Mrs. Anne Dowd, professor of piano, is an Oberlin College graduate and has studied at the New England Conservatory in Boston. She is interested in the out-of-doors, piano, and a seven-month-old baby girl.

Mrs. Dowd plans a December concert.

Professor of music, Mr. John Dowd, composes music and often plays duets with his wife.

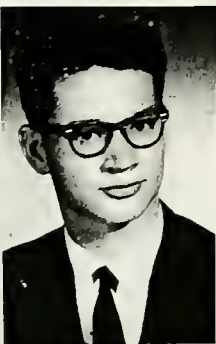
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Fresh Holocaust and tug - of - war afford fun and frolic for both freshmen and upper classmen - except for the unfortunate!







BILL NICE



SANDY McBANE

## Seniors Of The Month

Sandy McBane and Bill Nice are the senior girl and boy of this month. Both are outstanding in their class and in campus activities.

From Columbiana Ohio, Sandy McBane is a member of a family of eight. Sandy has three brothers and two sisters, all of whom are younger than she.

Majoring in English and minor in social studies, Sandy plans to teach speech and dramatics probably in California. At the present time she is student teaching at Happy Valley, where she is teaching English literature to juniors.

Some of Sandy's activities in school include four years in SNEA, four years in the Christian Service Club, and one year on the BUFFALO staff. For four years she has been in Footlighters, where she was secretary - treasurer last year. She is president this year and is presently co-director of the senior play. For the last two years Sandy has been secretary - treasurer of Alpha Psi Omega. During Sandy's sophomore year, she received first place in the Annie Lucas Kennedy reading contest.

Traveling from Waterloo, Indiana, Bill Nice is planning on going farther. If it is God's will, Bill will be a medical missionary. While at Milligan, Bill is making his major biology and his minor history.

Bill has a very good background to serve in the position of president of the Student Council. During Bill's sophomore year he was president of his class, which enabled him to serve on the council; and his junior year he was Student Council Representative. For the past three years Bill has been in the Pre-Med Club, where he served as president his junior year. He also has been in the Christian Service Club four years.

Flying is Bill's favorite past time, and he has his private license. He also enjoys taking part in intra-mural basketball.

We wish both of these seniors success when they graduate.

## Freshmen Chairman Speaks

Eighty new students took part in this year's Freshman Week activities. It was time replete with the traditional, tests, meetings and work.

Although the length of the week was curtailed by holidays, the teams did a grand job of getting everything done.

"Wakandagi," a term well chosen for this group's activities, was climaxed with the annual "Tug - o - War across Buffalo Creek. Again the upper-classmen stayed dry. In the evening of the same day Matriculation was held in Sutton Hall, followed by a torch parade to Anglin Field. There, each Freshman, after removing his "dink," symbolized his becoming a member of the Milligan family by throwing his torch into the gigantic bonfire.

On behalf of the Freshman Week Staff, I would like to say, thank you "Class of '67" for being so industrious and cooperative. We are proud to have assisted you in your first week at Milligan.

Jack Waugh

### Rules Are Rules

## THANK GOODNESS GRANDMA'S DAYS ARE GONE!!!

Incoming Freshmen are seemingly astounded by the abundance of rules and regulations which govern our campus life. Much grumbling can be overheard about the seeming narrow-mindedness of the administration. In order to realize the realized system under which we actually exist, I have delved back into the records of the past for a comparison of regulations then and now.

In the 1920's, Milligan was described as quite a healthy spot. It is pictured thusly, "Milligan College has an elevation of 1740 feet -- quite above the malaria level." We're awfully glad about that, aren't we?

The 1923 catalogue also states, "The Young Women of the college may receive calls from young men once each week on Sunday afternoon from three to five. On each evening from six to six-thirty the men are invited to the girl's dorm to play games -- this is not a recognized calling time."

In order to clarify the position of the school the following was written, "The young men are under no circumstances to loiter about the girl's dormitory or molest the young women in their play, recreation, or study. At all times a perfectly straight - forward and business - like attitude must prevail."

Dress was to be modest and inconspicuous. "All evening dresses must have approximately high necks and elbow sleeves. Girls received demerits for skirts deemed too far above the ankles by the President's wife and were advised to sew on ruffles and thus protect their respectability.

Young women were not allowed to go to town at any time unchaperoned. Single dates were not allowed. Unimaginable as it seems, borrowing and lending were banned. Meals, including breakfast, were compulsory.

Girls received demerits for: walking from C. E. with boys, selling apples during study hours, car riding on Sundays, lingering in the dining room, having socks off at a game, feasting after the lights were out, and social irregularities. One couple had their conference period taken away for a week for "Taking a social out of hounds and out of season."

Shall we pause to count our blessings?

a Master's degree in Elementary Education at ETSU, Miss Larsen is Christian Service Club sponsor. Drama is her major interest.

Mrs. Dolores Helney, professor of music and choir director, notes the seriousness of students here toward their education. She has studied at Butler University. Her interests include sewing, cooking, and horse-back riding.

Mr. Floyd Helney, professor of psychology, studied at Butler University and Ohio State. He is particularly interested in music, horseback riding, and sports.

"Milligan is terrific," says Mr. John Martin professor of biology, who did both graduate and undergraduate work at ETSU. He particularly notes the friendliness of the students and faculty. Especially interested in golf and bowling, Mr. Martin, has a daughter, a son, and is awaiting a baby expected this week.

Dean of Women - to be, Miss Mary Jewell Ladd, will arrive from San Jose Bible College in December.

Mrs. Eleanor Hopson, better known as "Ma," better yet as "Cookie," is Pardee Hall's housemother. Also enrolled as a student, she has two sons and a granddaughter. Mrs. Hopson "plays golf as most people play croquet." A former elementary school too senior elementary school secretary, she is too happy to be homesick.

### COLLEGIATE (Cont.)

Dean Howell's A Hazard of New Fortunes is an excellent example of the early American development of the realistic schools. Howells, although never considered a masterful author, was the patron of many late great writers of the 19th century. His book although named as prosaic gives an interesting insight into life in New York City during the late nineteenth century.

## Active Council Begins Year

Activity, planning, and enthusiasm mark the efforts of the Student Council as the new school year opens.

### Planned Activities

Realizing "the students' interest in current world affairs, the Council will present Monday chapels keyed to that interest area.

Programs will include guest panels, movies, and discussion groups.

The social committee announces an all-campus HALLOWEEN HOOTENANY to take place in the Student Union Building November 15. Outside entertainment will be provided.

Campus Improvements  
Purchase of new recreational equipment for the dormitories and additional improvements in the SUB highlight the campus improvements.

Another important function of the organization is the traffic court, which meets bi-monthly. Campus driving and parking regulations are under Student Council supervision.

### Council Representatives

Since the Council is the student government, THE STAMPEDE feels that it is important for all students to be familiar with the representatives. Officers are Bill Nice, president; Jack Waugh, vice president; Nancy True, secretary; Jerry Carroll, treasurer; and Joan Cunningham, corresponding secretary.

Other members are Ralph Wheeler, Marsha Bailey, Cliff Johnson, Carl Davis, Larry Clark, Rex Jackson, Kay Lewis, Rick Fulk, Les Bain, Margaret Walker, Jerry Hicks, and Jim Bishop.

## Seniors Select Comedy

"Cheaper by the Dozen" has been chosen by the Seniors as their class play and will be presented November 22.

The cast includes: Jerry Hicks, Kathy Ratliff, Lynda Starrett, Bruce Montgomery, Karl Marshall, Wallis Ann Clodich, Bob Kerrick, Allan Shumate, Margie Reed, Diane Hubbard, Marcia Harrison, Joan Cunningham, Walter Arnold, Ed Pierpont, Joan Mike Pierpont, Joan Nikesell and Calvin Ross.

Co-directing the play will be Jerry Carroll and Sandy McBane.

## Debutante Parties Begin

One of the most revered of traditions among the senior girls of Milligan has not been lost by the class of '64. This tradition would, of course, be the Senior Debutante's Parties. As in past years, a committee has been formed to set up plans for those beautiful dolls, our own Sr. Debs. On the committee from Pardee are Lynda Starrett and Charlotte Ely, and sutton representatives are Kathy Ratcliff and Carol Barker.

The theme for the first party

October 21, at 10:30 P. M., will be "Great Americans on Parade." Refreshments will be served.

There will be one party each month.

Lawrence Durrell's Alexandria Quartet composed of Balthazar, Mountolive, Clea, and Justine, is a fascinating study in twentieth century symbolism. Critics have compared this major work with T. S. Eliot's Wasteland, Alexandria, sea - port city of Egypt, center of the story, is exotically beautifully recreated and purified through the imagination of a gifted author.





# Harriers Win First Meet

The Buffs started out in defense of their championship Monday by downing Mars Hill 19-42, with only three of their men finishing the race.

Mars Hill started strong by taking an early lead with first and second place.

Eugene Woodby and Bill Judd moved in front with half the distance to go. The battle then began between Woodby and Judd. Woodby held strong until the end when Judd poured it on to pass Woodby in the final stretch. Judd's winning time was 18:32 with Woodby .03 off the pace at 18:35. Bill Cornelius finished a strong third only .16 of a second behind Judd.

Ron Whitmore placed fourth and Bill Leonard fifth for Mars Hill. Milligan then took the following four places: Wayne Walters, 6th; Charlie Dobson, 7th; Dave Herndon, 8th; and Jay "Razzle Dazzle" Weitzel, 9th. Mars Hill rounded the scoring with John Fleming in 10th place.

Congratulations, men, keep up the good work.

1963 CROSS-COUNTRY SCHEDULE

Oct. 14-Mars Hill at Milligan

Oct. 19-Wingate, Asheville Biltmore, at Lees McRae

Oct. 23-ETSU, Lees McRae at Milligan

Nov. 5-ETSU at Milligan

Nov. 9-V. S. A. C. Championship at Milligan

Nov. 13-ETSU at Milligan

Nov. 23-Southern States Invitational at Cumberland College

(Unless otherwise stated the regular season meet at Milligan will begin at 4 p. m. The VSAC meet will start earlier.

## FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK. . .

This year the sports page will present a "Prediction Corner" and opinion column. We shall attempt to give predictions and views of every Milligan athletic contest. The columns will be opened to various students of the campus. We may be sticking our necks out, but this should create interest. At the end of each season we shall see how we have come out.

In addition to this column we shall have a column for the outstanding athlete of the past week. We shall comment on his outstanding performance of the week and the reasons for our selection.

Watch for many interesting articles in the coming issues. Our first prediction of the year deals with the Cross-Country team. Milligan now has the prestige as Cross - Country Champs and all opposing teams will be after that prestige. Mars Hill, now a four-year school, was the first to fall in defeat.

Milligan goes to Lees McRae, Asheville Biltmore, and Wingate. Lees McRae will be the strongest of the 3. Evidence shows they defeated Biltmore 15-40. But Milligan is deep in experience and talent, which we believe will keep them on top.

## Student Body Selects Cheerleaders

Cheerleaders were chosen to represent Milligan at its inter-collegiate athletic contests last Monday, October 7th in the Auditorium. The 15 finalists participated in both group and single cheering. The seven finalists included five regulars Diane Hubbard, Dixie Page, Linda Rogers, Rita Sue Farmer, and Carolyn Berg; and two alternates Harriett Barnes and Susan Jacoby.

Dixie Page is a honey blonde, green eyed freshman from Angola, Indiana. At 4 ft. 8 in. she ranks as the tallest cheer leader. Dixie is from Angola, Indiana. She is in pre-law with a major in history. She would like to do her graduate work at Radcliffe in order to obtain a Harvard degree. Dixie is well able to lead our cheers because of three years of high school experience.

Blonde, blue-eyed Linda Rogers is also a freshman cheerleader. She is from Monrovia, Indiana. Like Dixie, she is in pre-law and plans to do her graduate work at Indiana University. She cheered one year in high school. Linda is a qualified life guard and plays the organ.

Rita Sue Farmer, a sophomore from Grundy Virginia is back for her second year of cheerleading. She has blue eyes and brown hair. Rita is majoring in business administration and would like to be a

Certified Public Accountant. The captain of the cheerleaders is Diane Hubbard, Senior from Boonville Indiana. Diane has dark brown hair and eyes. Her major is social studies and she plans to teach on the elementary level. She has cheered for seven years now and ought to be well versed in this activity. Diane is fond of playing both piano and organ. She likes her man, apples, and basketball more than anything. Carolyn Berg, Twenty year old junior from Geff, Illinois has brown hair and hazel eyes. She has had no cheering experience but seems to have great natural talent. She majors in Health and physical education and wishes to teach the secondary level. Carolyn delights in tennis and water skiing.

Hazel eyed, brown haired Harriett Barnes is a sophomore from Bowie, Maryland.



1963 CROSS-COUNTRY HARRIERS  
Front row, left to right: Bill Cornelius, Eugene Woodby, Dave Herndon, Wayne Walters.  
Back row, left to right: Charlie Dobson, Jay Weitzel, Bill Judd, Mike Miner, team manager.

## Loan System Planned For Intramurals

It's a big year for intramurals! The Intramural Council has planned many individual and team activities for all types of interest. No matter what the ability or desire, there is a sport for you. Current sports include: Men's football, volleyball, and tennis, while the girls are engaging in volleyball. These sports are either in full swing or just beginning.

Through Coach Stout's efforts, the Intramural Council is obtaining at long last their own equipment room, filled with new equipment. The council then is opening this room for you the students. It will be set up as a Loan System in which a student will present and check his Milligan Identification card at the equipment room door. He then may receive any equipment he desires. Coach Stout says, "Let's wear it out, gang."

An Award System is set up for all those who participated and excel in the intramural program. Points are recorded for each time for participants and for all the different activities. Upon the completion of the year the points are accumulated and different awards are given for the various points. Coach Stout states that the intramural sports at Milligan are designed to afford ALL students, regardless of ability or lack of it, the opportunity to compete in a wholesome sport as a member of a team. "It is certain that you, once you have an understanding of the practical workings and possibilities of our broad program, will be in sympathy with it."

The intramural program not only provides the whole student body with wholesome recreation and exercise but furnishes a substantial backbone for the older system of heartily sports.

She too has had no cheering experience but plenty of talent. Harriett's major is psychology. She likes watching basketball and water skiing.

Susan Jacoby, a freshman from Crown Point, Indiana, is majoring in social studies and plans to be a social worker. She has brown hair and eyes.

## Bufs Out To Defend Championship

Once again it is that time of the year when you can see boys running up and down the many hills of the campus in their bright orange sweat suits. If you happened to be studying early in the mornings last week, you might have seen a few of the harriers jogging down the road at 6 A. M.

The Buff runners will be out this year to defend their V. S. A. C. Cross - country championship which they won at Carson Newman last year by edging out Union University of Jackson, Tennessee. The Buffs will have five returning lettermen this year, among those are: Eugene Woodby, Sophomore, who won the conference meet last year; Bill Cornelius Junior, who finished fourth in the conference; Dave Herndon, Senior, who placed fifth in the V. S. A. C.; Jay Weitzel, Junior, who broke the 880-yard dash record in the conference track meet last spring; and Wayne Walters, Junior. The two freshmen who are expected to give the team a great help this season are Bill Judd and Charles Dobson.

For those spectators who are not quite familiar with cross-country, the distance the harriers run is three and one-half miles.

This year Milligan will host the conference meet on Nov. 9. On November 23, the Buffs will journey to an invitational meet at Cumberland College in Kentucky, with several of the Ohio Valley Conference teams being represented. Coach Duard Walker will again be the man who will put the boys through their rugged pace. Your support of the harriers will be greatly appreciated by the Buff runners.

## Rebuilding Year For Tennis

by Tom Barnard  
Coach "Doc" Thompson and the Milligan net men face a rebuilding season this year after three consecutive championship teams. The graduation of Randall Barnhart, Don McConkey, and Larry "Hawk" Johnson has left the team weak in many positions.

Bill Morrison (Captain), Danny Simmons, Dave Fuks, and Jim Jesse are returning lettermen with Bob Dabney and Bill Bianchi playing well in the lower positions. The "B" team shows great potential but is weak in experience.

The team is currently holding fall practice and is on the courts Monday thru Friday at 3:30 PM. There will be two fall exhibition matches in the near future with King College of Bristol.

"Doc" Thompson hopes that the team will mature quickly when spring rolls around and this is part of the reason for fall practice.

"There is no reason to count us out," says Bill Morrison, "if we are strong in the lower positions, we will win our share of matches."

If our past record means anything, Bill is a man of understatement. The tennis team has the best overall record of any sport at Milligan.









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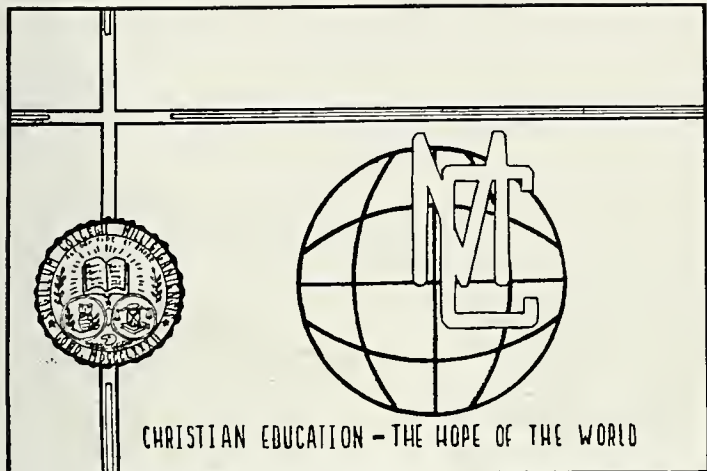
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## Milligan Flag Selected by Civitan



Milligan College officially now has a flag! Collegiate Civitan Club announced this week that the winning entry of its "Design-A-Flag" contest has been selected.

Pictured below Mr. Jay Kleinfeldt, the flag designer, receiving a ten-dollar check from the Civitan committee chairman, Mr. Jim Young, for submitting the winning design.

Jay is a sophomore student who channels his academic energy toward a career in medicine. His home is in Manassas Park, Virginia, where his father is Protestant Chaplain for the District of Columbia Department of Correction.

Designing the new Milligan banner involved creative thought before anything was put down on paper. Jay attempted five or six sketches before he was satisfied that he had a good symbol that represents the life and spirit of Milligan College.

In his own words Jay describes his motives for designing the flag and he explains the symbolism involved in his creation.

"While I have tried to maintain a dignity befitting the Milligan tradition, I have also attempted to create a fresh image of Milligan's present and future years.

The cross, I felt, was necessary as an expression of the Christian witness which is so evident here at Milligan. I do not think that it would be proper for so important a representative of Milligan life to be without some expression of the Christian fellowship found here.

On the other hand, I have tried not to overemphasize this to the exclusion of tradition and school pride. For this reason, the school seal has been placed in front of the cross. The collegiate aspect of Milligan is expressed in the large white initials "MC", which are not unlike school letters earned for skill in sports and academic achievement.

As a contrast to the orange background, a black sphere representing the world has been composed of heavy curved lines. This is to emphasize the vast world which will feel the impact of Christian men and women of all professions who have come from Milligan.

Finally, to complete the symbolism of the world, I have incorporated Milligan's own motto in bold, black letters, "Christian Education — the hope of the world." This motto is symbolized in the cross, the seal, and the world.

Color is an option. I have used orange and black, the school colors. White is used to contrast them.

All in all, I have tried to create what I hope is truly an expression of: "Christian Education — the Hope of the World."

Jay is to be congratulated for this work of art that from this day will be a part of the Milligan heritage.

### SLEEP, STUDY, AND SERVICE HIGHLIGHT FALL BREAK

Milligan College students had a recess in classes from noon on October 24 to 8:00 a.m. on October 29. This fall break gave the students an opportunity to travel home before bad weather makes long trips more hazardous.

Being from states in different localities, many of the students had to make very speedy trips. However, some students from greater distances used this opportunity to visit with their friends' families. Several students remained on campus and others just slept!

Carol Henry and Gary Bruce took this opportunity to exchange marriage vows. Married at Hopwood Church on October 25, they are now making their home in Elizabethton.

One of the campus gospel teams went to the East Point Christian Church in East Point, Georgia, during fall break. Those students on the gospel team were Don Daum, Bill Eaton, George Hayden, Jr., Larry Bain, Cheryl Ottenburg, Lynn Harker, Margaret Walker, and Dottie Reddick.

During this school term classes

will be dismissed two more times. From noon on December 19 to 8:00 a.m. on January 3, 1964, students will have an opportunity to be at home for the Christmas holidays. In the spring students will again have a break in their classes from noon on March 26 to 8:00 a.m. on April 1.

### Opportunity Unlimited In Federal Service

"The Federal government offers to the college student opportunity unlimited" were the words of Mr. Peter Garcia, Federal Service personnel employee from Atlanta, Georgia, who visited Milligan this last week.

The purpose of Mr. Garcia's visit on campus was to acquaint students with the possibilities of a career in government service.

Of the approximately 250,000 government job available, about 30,000 open up each year. Many of these positions are filled by recent college graduates.

To become eligible for one of these jobs, a student must take the General Federal Service Examination given seven times each year. This is a 3½-hour written general abilities test. Of the 90,000 who took the exam in 1960 only 30,000 scored a passing grade. Any student who will complete degree work within the next nine months is eligible to take the examination now.

By scoring high on the test, a person is placed in a job in one of the 70 available fields including business, education, statistical analysis, communication, eco-

### SYNCOATED MID-TERMS!!

By NANCY McCORKLE

College would be "On the Sunny Side of the Street"—without tests. College would be an "Unchained Melody" of free time, friends, and fun—without tests.

The first nine weeks of the 1963-64 record have spun merrily along to the tune of Orientation, Registration, Christian Emphasis Week, Twirp Week, and Fall Break.

The tempo of our year's record has moved from the animated beat of Wakandagi to the extemporaneous staccato of Registration to the dignified strains of the campus revival to the romantic crescendo of Twirp Week to the joyous rest of Fall Break.

Ah, college has been a charmed melody. But all needles must finally revolve off the record and with a stunning, staggering shriek, the first movement of the 1963-64 record ends in the unnerving realization of MID-TERMS.

Mid-terms—the blind horror of the freshmen, the conscious horror of the upperclassmen — are upon us. Notebooks, term papers, outside readings are due.

Lock the door. Bring out the coffee. Open the window. Don't even look at that comfy bed. Oh, me; oh, my—where has the time gone?

Maybe the minutes, hours, days, and weeks have gone strolling up and down that "sunny side" of college life, blissfully unaware of the drudgeries of notebooks, term papers, and outside readings — and mid-terms. Maybe the time has gone into notebooks, term papers, outside readings, and you're ready for mid-terms. Lucky you!

In any case, the STAMPEDE sends to you the best for mid-term success and the deepest of mid-term sympathies.

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### HARVEST HOOTENANNY

"Everybody went to the Hootenanny" . . . Monday night. Well, not quite everybody but to the two hundred there it might have seemed that way.

Walking through the half doors, one was greeted by all the marks of the harvest season: fodder, shocks, pumpkins, Indian corn, and hay. The colored lighting system which was used made the harvest theme even more effective.

Talent for the hootenanny was supplied by various musical groups on campus. The music ranged from the serious "Shenandoah" to the comical "Frog Went a Courtin'." Some of these groups also led in group numbers including "Rocka My Soul."

Refreshments consisted of popcorn, in bushel baskets and apple cider with cinnamon sticks.

The student body thanks the Student Council for this party and looks forward to more such good times.

Bill Nice, president of the Student Council, announces that the Council will present monetary (that means cash) awards to the college organizations presenting the best displays as their part of the Founder's Day decorations. These displays must be in harmony with the theme of the day, "Our Horn of Plenty," and must be approved by Marsha Bailey or Margaret Walker of the Student Council before they are set up. The prizes will be in the following amounts:

FIRST PRIZE	\$10
SECOND PRIZE	\$5









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EDITORIAL

Before we were, who through this country came?  
Whose are these flares and signals in the night?  
Whose seal is on the darkness and the light?  
Whose symbol on the shadow and the flame?  
The constellations in their song proclaim  
Illustrious authorship: on depth and height  
His proud armorial bearings are in sight:  
Royal insignia reveal His name.  
All beauty bears His signet and His crest.  
Upon the mountains and the sunrise shore  
His sign is set, and on the wild rose west.  
The evening star is His bright semaphore.  
All glories to His glory must attest.  
Acknowledging His sovereign signature.

Archibald Rutledge

This autumn has been indelibly etched in the memories of many Milligan students — perhaps particularly the freshmen. It seems at times almost impossible to bear the beauty of wooded hills and valleys which stand in sharp relief to the unbelievably blue sky. The bright yellow and searingly red masses of color beckon all but the most callous to be bewitched by them. Soon the soft chill rains will begin to fall and we shall be completely caught up on the rigors of early winter, but we shall not forget the slow, hazy days of October. They, by their very existence, reaffirm our faith in a benevolent and loving Creator.

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Letters to the Editor

Letters to the Editor is a column of student opinion. All letters which express a genuine concern or comment relevant to the Milligan community will be used. Letters must be signed but signatures will be withheld in publication, if this is desired. Opinions expressed in letters to the Editor do not necessarily express the opinion of Milligan College or the STAMPEDE. Address all letters to THE STAMPEDE, Box 336, Milligan College.

Dear Editor,

There has been brought to the attention of some members of this school a matter that concerns each of us as students and future framers of the society in which we live. The matter is this: the problem of prayer in the public school systems. Many of us have skimmed over this thing lightly, leaving it solely up to others, but now I believe that our attention should be directed toward this situation that we may ponder upon it and then form opinions that are based upon fact, not fantasy.

This is only one example of our current trend of thought. "Let the other person make the decisions." We, as young people, have been caught up in the eat, drink, and be merry philosophy until we have incorporated it into ourselves. We have become so filled on "nothingness" that we have no room for depth. We have fed our enormous appetites with milk, when we should have contented ourselves with nothing less than solid meat.

We have never faced a common problem necessitating all of our resources, nor have we attempted to better our relations with our fellow man. We have become complacent in the fullness of nothingness. It is the purpose of this school to train and to mold minds that they may see issues, not one-sidedly but open-mindedly,

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COLLEGIATE CORNER

By BETH REITMAYER

It is our desire to have more students express their views through the paper. We, the editors, have chosen two topics on which we would like to get your reactions. If you feel strongly about one topic or the other, contact either the editors or Nancy McCorkle, Feature Editor.

At a recent conference of prominent newspapermen from throughout the country, it was overwhelmingly decided that censorship in the United States is now and will become more and more stringent. In America, censorship extends not only to the newspapers but to the theater, movies, literature, and school textbooks. Do you believe that censorship is contrary to American democracy? Are censors necessary to check growing immorality? Are you willing to have your reading material or entertainment approved by a city committee or other group with the same function? Does censorship protect our children from unwholesome influences?

In 1964, the United States will elect a new president. This office is conceded to be the most powerful in the world. Many of us have just reached voting age and thus ought to be more interested than ever in America's political situation. The Republican nomination is being eagerly sought

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COLLEGIANS SPEAK

Collegians Speak is a new column in the STAMPEDE. Talented students in all areas of study at Milligan College will be asked by the editors to express their viewpoints on any subject they desire. In this initiatory column, Mr. Bill Eaton, junior ministerial student from Faller, Kansas, demonstrates that collegians do have something to say.

There is something about college life which is unsurpassed in any institution. And when this group is dedicated to the collective effort of Christian culture, it becomes much more unique and uncommon.

As a Milliganite, each of us needs to determine a definite purpose in which his energy is given. Without an ambition and destination, a person's life is constantly vacillating and nomadic. If there is nothing that he has a burning desire to achieve, his potential is fatally spent in finite ends and shallow objectives. But when he considers himself as part of a defined company with an eternal purpose, he is motivated and energized to accomplish his task.

As any team is constituted of individual adherents, so is our college. Each student and faculty member needs to perceive and fulfill his responsibility as a "part." Each needs to examine and re-examine his obligation as an individual unit in a collegiate society. Comradeship should be given, education earnestly sought, and performances diligently perfected. Vows must be binding, and humility sincerely practiced. Proper study becomes incumbent, convictions are carefully conceived, truth is proudly exalted. Do you go the extra mile? Do you practice the "call beyond

Duty?" Are you manifesting the Presence of Him who gives the higher calling? C. S. Lewis speaks: "The real test of being in the presence of God is that you either forget about yourself altogether or you see yourself as a small dirty object." When we feel we are better than others, it isn't God working within us, but it is the Devil injecting pride.

As "BOUND BUFFS" we are valuable, harmonious, and sensible — this brings victory. If we become loose and unstable, we become worthless, incompatible, and foolish — this brings defeat.

Milligan students — the summons to serve is here. The plea is made to forget self and insist Christ. The quest for Christian unity is ours. Be a determined, developed disciple, for this brings CHRISTIAN CULTURE.

CAMPUS PERSONALITIES



THE STAMPEDE presents this new column, Campus Personalities, with the intended purpose of acquainting students with the administration, faculty, and staff of Milligan College. Miss Marsha Read, senior from Danville, Illinois, will be the interviewing journalist for the personalities presented. Her first choice naturally was the administrative head of Milligan College, Dr. Dean Walker.

One of the heights in which Milligan prides herself is that of the outstanding faculty, first of whom is her president, Dr. Dean E. Walker. Dr. Walker has been president of Milligan College since 1950, after having taught at Butler University for twenty-five years. While church history is Dr. Walker's major field, he has also ministered at various churches in the Midwest on both a full-time and part-time basis. Milligan not only honors President Walker for his ability to both teach and preach, but she also recognizes that he has, throughout the years, received a number of honors which are worthy of mention.

Among other things, Dr. Walker delivered the Overdale College Lecture at the Selly Oak Colleges in Birmingham, England. The Selly Oak Colleges are in conjunction with Birmingham University and are composed of a group of colleges maintained by the different denominations of churches. In 1934-1948, President Walker served as a member of the Commission on the Study of the Disciples. The commission proposed to work out a formula to prevent division with

in the church. Dr. Walker has also served as President of the North American Christian Convention and is presently President of the European Evangelistic Society which originated in Tübingen, Germany. Since the beginning of the Christian Missionary Fellowship, Dr. Walker has served as its recording secretary.

Among the schools attended by Dr. Walker, the University of Edinburgh stands out because of the kind of school which it is. Rather than the somewhat common statistical approach of the average university, the University of Edinburgh complies with the Scottish critical analytical approach to education. However, Edinburgh not only offers this

Library: Students Second Home

For many students, the library is a second home. Daily assignments, outside readings, and term papers make the library an essential part of college life. Using our library facilities can be enjoyable as well as profitable if everyone cooperates and obeys the rules that have been made for the good of the student body.

Our library has a wide selection of reference books and magazines. These materials are not to be taken from the reading room at any time. Other books are available on open stacks and can be checked out for two-week periods. When professors have books on the reserve shelf, students may check them out from the main circulation desk for two hours, or longer if the book is not in demand. Reserve books may be taken from the library one half-hour before the library closes, and are due back when the library opens on the following day. A fine of five cents per hour is charged for every hour they are overdue.

There is no limit to the number of books a student may check out, and a book may be renewed if no one has called for it. A student may renew a book without bringing it to the circulation desk, provided he can give the librarian the author and call number. A "fine" list is posted at all times, both in the library and in the Administration Building to remind students of their overdue books and fines.

Proper library decorum does not include wearing shorts or bringing snacks into the building.

It goes without saying that the library is designed and maintained

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## SENIOR TRICK OR TREAT A SUCCESS

We're not sure which — or should we say witch—but everyone had a great time at the Senior Halloween party last week.

The decorations were — well, they were — let's just say that they were "outdoorsy" to say the least. Everyone who was in the SUB can verify what we say if they'll recall how the two nature boys of the class, Jerry Carroll and Bruce Montgomery, unloaded a whole truck-load of fodder and pumpkins into the basement. All their preparations did lend to the atmosphere, though. As a matter of fact, they must have had some pack rats in that fodder, because during the evening, someone or something made off with a gallon jug of cider. We hope they choke.

Diane Hubbard and Margie Reed, who were in charge of games and entertainment, had a fun evening planned. Mrs. Hobson was mistress of ceremonies, and Mr. Montgomery helped to judge the costumes. Some of the prizes awarded went to Arbeth "Toothless" Reitmayer for most original; Marsha "Kate Smith" Bailey for most in character; and Terri Cotton for most attractive.

The class was very enlightened as Diane looked into the future and predicted what was to come for many of the class members. You'll all be surprised to find out that Ralph Wheeler will be one of the first in our class to become engaged!

Joan "Quiz Kid" Cunningham won the prize for unscrambling

the most words in a given time period. The prizes, by the way, were priceless treasures that will be cherished by their recipients.

Gary Nicholson, Jerry Carroll, and Lynda Starrett provided entertainment (?) for the evening. At least, they took up time on the program.

Several of the class took part in bobbing for apples. Judging from the color of the water after some members participated, we would say it was the first time in a long time that many faces had come in contact with water.

The party closed with refreshments of cider and doughnuts.

Seriously, we think all who attended had a wonderful time, and we want to thank all who worked so hard to make the evening a success. We urge all the seniors to watch for announcements of our next get together and plan to attend.

## LIGHTED BRIDGE ENTRANCE PLANNED

The Sophomore Class has selected the tentative project of adequately lighting the bridge entrance to the campus. To finance this improvement project, the class is investigating the possibility of buying the rights to the Saturday-night Milligan Movie from the Senior Class. Class dues of \$1 also go to the financing of the project and to the decoration of the tennis courts for Founder's Day.

We sophomores are quite proud of one of our number, Jay Kleinfeld, designer of the Milligan flag.

## FRESHMAN OBJECTIVES CITED

Unity is important in any group or organization and our Freshman Class is no exception. The officers elected in September hope to have a successful, rewarding, and memorable year. This can be accomplished if we become a part of Milligan College as a class, and not just as a mass of students.

Under the guidance of Dr. Helsabeck, the new officers are ready to put the year in full swing. The officers working with Dr. Helsabeck are Rick Fulk, president; Ed Springman, vice-president; Kay McCallister, secretary; Rex Roth, treasurer; and Doug Haven, chaplain. Student council representatives are Margaret Walker and Les Bain.

The first two committees formed by our class are the Founder's Day Committee and the Major Project Committee. Members of these committees are ready and capable of accepting the responsibility placed upon them. Any help or suggestions will be graciously accepted.

Remember, freshmen, this is your class and it will be a good year only if you want it to be.

## Service Seekers Fulfill Motto

The Service Seekers have been very busy thus far this year carrying out the motto of their organization, "Preparation for Service."

In their first meeting, they discussed the various areas in which they will serve this year. Their meetings will consist of discussions on the mission field, the church secretary, the minister's wife, and great women in the Brotherhood. Their projects will take them to the Children's Home in Elizabethton, the Children's Home in Grundy, and various area churches. They have already gone to the Home in Elizabethton to entertain the children with a Halloween party.

On November 16, they are planning a bake sale which will serve to support their many projects. The baked goods will be sold in Sutton lobby during lunch.

## International Club Begins Activities

Milligan's International Club has grown in membership and in influence on the campus. Foreign students band together in common appreciation of their differing cultures. Their enthusiasm has transmitted itself to several of the regular students and the annual banquet has become one of Milligan's most popular social events. The club tries to have a guest speaker at each meeting.

Drs. Wetzel and Shaw are the faculty sponsors.

This year's newly elected officers are:

Moon S. Haung, President; Jim Richardson, First Vice President; Denny Hubbard, Second Vice President; Paula Maxey, Secretary; Gary Ellison, Treasurer; Robert Hass, Reporter.



The balmy autumnal days have enticed Tom Jefferies and Carol Jackson away from their room and they now study under a comfortable tree with an inspiring view of the library.

## COLORFUL CAMPUS CAPTIVATES TRANSFER STUDENTS

The friendly atmosphere and of the campus is "so different the natural beauty of the campus from anything in California."

Mary Dillow appreciates the helpful teachers and individual emphasis of classes. A sophomore transferring from E.T.S.U., she finds a better atmosphere and "likes it better all the time."

All the way from Tokyo, Japan, junior Jan Walker is impressed by the friendly students—"maybe it's Tennessee." She especially notes the classroom witness of the professors.

From Eastern Christian College, senior Gary Hall holds respect for the faculty and is enjoying making new friends.

"Beautiful campus" is the impression of Roger Tuning from Roanoke Bible College.

From Cincinnati Bible Seminary, Roger Mayer, a junior, enjoys the intellectual freedoms in thinking and in expressions. He notes the respect for the school by the local residents and the campus beauty.

To each transfer student, welcome. May your year at Milligan be a memorable experience.

From the University of Maryland, junior Becky Huie notes the quiet atmosphere which is conducive to study. Becky feels that an evaluation should be made of certain courses as to their value. She states that, in some cases, the faculty "spoon-feeds" the students in studies.

Senior Sonja Alligood, from Roanoke Bible College, likes the striking campus and the school itself.

Sophomore Carol Hill, from Ohio State University, notes the different atmosphere, "but I found it a lot easier to make closer friends and to get to know people."

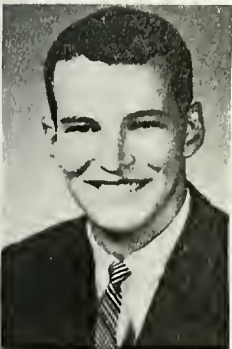
Sandy Pierce, a junior from Ozark Bible College, finds Milligan not as restricted in getting to know many people. She enjoys the variety of classes offered.

Also appreciating the opportunities for further study is Judy McClain, a junior from Roanoke Bible College. Judy is very impressed by the student friendliness.

From Long Beach State College, Barbara Bell, a junior loves it here at Milligan. The beauty



DOUGLASS WHITE, twerp week judge, finally receives his come-uppance from angry plain tiff. Although many thought his decisions extremely biased, no impeachment was planned due to the short tenure of his office. Retribution was made in a highly unorthodox manner.



MR. JERRY CARROLL



MISS ANITA MURRAY

## SENIORS OF THE MONTH

Anita Murray, senior girl of the month is from Bryan, Ohio. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Murray, and four sisters make up the remainder of the Murray family.

Anita is a social studies major and plans to be an elementary teacher. Last year she was editor of the STAMPEDE and this year is co-editor of the Buffalo. She has many likes, some of which are Dr. Pepper's elephant jokes, the singing of Robert Goulet, the color brown, reading, and sewing. Oddly enough, her favorite "like" is Jerry Carroll. Anita says she's very tidy on Tuesday nights and doesn't like to do her laundry, but she can spend hours over a BRIDE magazine. Anita's plans for the future center around a day in August when she will become Mrs. Jerry Carroll.

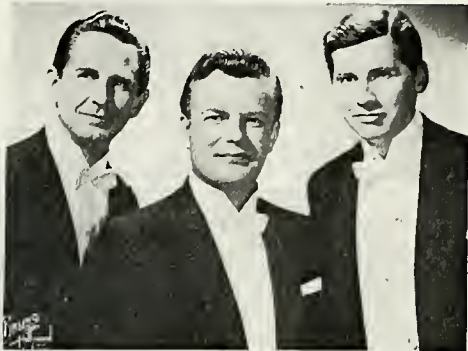
Jerry Carroll, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Carroll of Indian-

apolis, is the senior boy of the month. One of those Taylor House boys and a math major, Jerry is one of the most active fellows on campus. At the present time, he's occupied by the Senior Class play, "Cheaper by the Dozen." He is playing a part, as well as co-directing the play.

The Senior Class elected Jerry to serve as their representative in the Student Council. He serves the Council as treasurer and as head of the Social Life Committee. Jerry likes watermelonrind pickles, the color cranberry, talking, drama, and most of all, Anita. The Lord richly blessed Jerry with a beautiful voice which he uses at every opportunity, the most prevalent use at present being the cry of "trays" from the kitchen. As a very talented and personable fellow — Jerry Carroll—we salute you as Senior Boy of the Month.







## RONDOLIERS TRIO SLATED FOR AUDITORIUM APPEARANCE

Now in their fourth season of touring, THE RONDOLIERS MALE TRIO will appear at Milligan College November 15. Three outstanding young soloists, headed by Edmond Karlsrud, the distinguished Bass-Baritone, combine their talents in a unique and varied program of Art Songs, Operatic Selections, Show tunes, Folk Songs and Negro Spirituals, with all special vocal arrangements by the accompanist-arranger, Charles Touchette.

Members of the Rondoliers Trio are: Edmond Karlsrud, Bass-Baritone; Paul Solem, Tenor; and Max Mendenhall, Baritone.

Edmond Karlsrud, described as, "A young man with an easy personality and the bass-baritone voice with the depth and polish of a sapphire," has established himself as a recitalist, oratorio soloist, and as a guest artist with symphony orchestras as well as on radio and television. His record of over 900 professional concert appearances — covering 48 states, Mexico, and all the provinces of Canada — is probably unequaled by any singer his age. He has appeared on the NBC, CBS, ABC, and Dumont TV networks as a soloist, and was recently seen on the Bell Telephone TV show.

The sample program is included below to indicate to Milligan students the type of program this versatile group will present to us.

- I. Four German Lieder  
Restless Love—Schubert  
Marching—Brahms  
Morgen—R. Strauss  
Er Ist—H. Wolf  
The Rondoliers
- II. Operatic Excerpts—"Faust!"  
Gounod  
Avant De Quitter Ces Lieux

## RESCUE SQUAD VICE PRESIDENT ON CAMPUS

Jim Bishop, Milligan junior, was elected First Vice-President of the Tennessee Association of Rescue Squads at their annual convention in Bristol which was held October 12. Jim will be in charge of TARS affairs in the First Region which extends from Morristown to Elizabethton. He presides over all meetings in this area.

Jim also serves as Membership Chairman for the entire state. He is a member of the Johnson City Emergency and Rescue Squad, Inc., and operates a mobile emergency unit of the American Red Cross; and he takes special pride in keeping a well-equipped car.

## Soaring Sixties Discussed At Commerce Club

The theme of the October meeting of the Commerce Club was "Market of the '60's." Facts and figures of the predicted 1960 growth in population, production, and income were presented in a film shown by Mr. Eugene Price, guest speaker of the evening.

This is only the first of many stimulating programs on the agenda of the Commerce Club. If you have an interest in our present day economy, plan to attend our next meeting.

## Debutantes' Parade In Rain

Monday night at 10:30 p.m. the Class of '64 held their first coming-out party for its Senior Debutantes. They were really beautiful!!! The theme of the Deb Party was "American History on Review" and all sizes, shapes and costumes were present! Everyone from Ben Franklin to Sitting Bull (and his wife Sitting Cow!) to General Pershing was present for the gala affair. Even that old lady in New York Harbor showed up. The prize for best costume was duly deliberated upon and finally was presented to our own Senior Ku Klux Klan member, Mrs. Becky Neth. Refreshments were served after a "parade" through the dark, rainy night to Pardee Hall and then through Sutton.

Our next "Deb" party will be held later this month. A date will be announced later, so keep alert!

## LIBRARY

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tained for the purpose of studying. If everyone will respect these rules and the rights of others, our library will be an invaluable tool to our education.

## WHO IS JOE COLLEGE — 1963?

—Adapted from Playboy

He is 20.6 years old. Twelve chances out of a hundred, he is married. He spent \$68 in refurbishing his back-to-campus wardrobe. It's an even bet that he owns or has full-time use of an automobile. He makes a point of being well-groomed and has already accumulated much of the gear of a good life.

This survey was compiled from returns from more than 5000 male students from 72 U.S. colleges and universities. The survey shows that 11.2% of today's male students are married. 11.8% of today's undergraduates underwrite all of their college expenses, while 17.2% do not contribute at all to their college support. 62.4% live on campus, 22.4% off campus but not with their families, and 15.2% reside off campus with their families. 29.3% belong to a social fraternity.

As to outside jobs, the study shows that 52.8% work during summer only while 30.0% work both during the summer and school year. 14.6% do not work at all.

That today's college man is far from the "beatnik" type is shown by the high use of personal grooming aids. 83.6% use after-shave lotions, 72.8%, shampoo; 69.3%, hair dressing; 41.4%, cologne, and 36.1% powder or talc.

While the median expenditure for back-to-school wardrobes in 1962 was \$69.07, 32% spent over \$100 and 8.7% over \$200. The typical student wardrobe consists of 2.6% suits, 2 sport jackets, 6.5% pairs of slacks, 3 pairs of shoes, 6.2 dress shirts, 10 short shirts, 1.1% topcoats or overcoats, 1.4 other winter coats, .7 dress hats, 4.7 sweaters, 8.3 ties, 2.7 belts, 14.6 pairs of socks, 10 undershirts, 10.5 pair of undershorts.

Joe College is very likely to own a record player and a transistor radio. 88.9% of college males wear wrist watches and 81.6 own fountain pens.

The most widely read periodicals, according to this survey, are *Playboy*, *Life*, *Esquire*, *Saturday Evening Post*, *Sports Illustrated*, *The New Yorker*, and *Time*.

## Aesthetic Taste Expressed In Footlighters

We'd like to tell you about another club on campus, the Footlighters. Its members are a strong bunch of characters who are constantly discussing some plot or another. They very often assume roles which are quite unlike their own personalities, and we understand that their meetings consist mainly of entertaining each other. We heard one of them saying that they had added some new talent to their club and were at present WORKING on a group of One Acts, both comedy and drama. But, knowing the Footlighters as we do, we rather imagine that it's just a lot of play.



KAY McCALISTER

Are you an asset to Milligan College? Do you contribute yourself in some way during the year? You don't? Ah, but you do! Of course you may be a bad asset instead of a good one, or you may have contributed the wrong thing; but you have done something.

No matter what you have done, somewhere along the line you have made an impression. No doubt you have heard the phrase, "Make a good impression." This is good advice; but because it is such a common phrase, it has lost most of its meaning. The trend has been to shorten the expression to one word — impress.

There has always been a debate over the importance of the "first impression." Whatever your belief is, you cannot get around the fact that you do make a first impression. Naturally, your impression of someone may change as you get to know him, but it helps if you start off well. Some people never look beyond their first impression.

Another fact that cannot be avoided is the impression you make on others. During your childhood, your parents may have stressed the fact that "someone is always watching." This has a great deal of truth behind it, because someone usually is watching. How would you be impressed if you saw someone acting the way you do?

Modern society has put you in a situation where you cannot avoid people and the impression you give others. This is something you must accept so you might as well "put your best foot forward."



Cliff Johnson and his gun moll, Betty Fife were among the couples who enjoyed the Roaring Twenties party which was a part of the Twirl Week festivities.





## CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM REMAINS UNDEFEATED

The Harriers have piled up three more victories in their chain of undefeated meets.

On October 19 the Buffs journeyed to Lees-McRae to spoil Lees-McRae's undefeated record. We don't know how they came out in football, but the Buffs spoiled their homecoming festival just before the football game started.

It was a four-way meet involving Wingate College, Asheville Biltmore, Lees-McRae and our Buffs. The weather was warm and clear for the 2 1/4-mile-run that finished in front of the packed Lees-McRae football stadium. It must have been sad for their fans when seven out of the first eight runners coming across the line wore orange jerseys. To top that off, Eugene Woodby broke their school course record of 11:45+ with a fabulous time of 11:33.4. Billy Judd was only one second off the record at 11:46 as he finished second. Lees-McRae's Don Rich picked up 3rd; the Buffs then picked the following five places: Bill Cornelius fourth, Jay Weitzel fifth, Wayne Walters sixth, Charlie Dobson seventh and Dave "Medium

Sized" Herndon eighth. The scoring was as follows: Milligan first with 18 points (only 3 shy of a perfect 15); Wingate second with 59 points; Lees-McRae third with 61 points, and fourth went to Asheville Biltmore with 105 points.

On the 23rd of October the Buffs downed East Tennessee State University and Lees-McRae. The meet was held here on the 3.3 mile course. The Harriers captured first with a total of 26 points. Lees-McRae edged out ETSU 54 to 55. Rod Morrel of ETSU edged out an ailing Eugene Woodby for first place. But, as usual, the Buffs placed seven men in the top 11 positions for their victory.

The Buffs were blessed with plenty of rain this past Wednesday when they took on the Buccaneers of State University. The rain-soaked mud course provided plenty of obstacles for the runners. Rod Morrel of State grabbed first place but the Buffs placed seven men in the top nine places. Woodby again was the pace setter among the Buffs.

Good work, men, let's get the big one now.

## Basketball: Donkey Style

On Friday, November 1, at 7:30 p.m., Cheek Gymnasium once again became a howling, laughing fun house as the Senior Class held its annual Donkey Basketball game. The game (?) was a well-fought, well-played, rugged (!) contest between the M. C. faculty and the Student Council representatives.

Those riding (well, at least trying to) were: faculty members—Dr. Crowder, Dr. Helsabeck, Dr. Wetzel, Prof. Owenly, Dr. Webb, Mrs. Young, and Mrs. Dowd. Student Council members riding were—Bill Nice, Jack Waugh, Ralph Wheeler and Cliff (city-slicker) Johnson. Other members who were "chomping the bit" to ride were Jerry "Long Legs" Carroll, Marsh "Fearless" Bailey, Larry "Chicken" Clark, Rex "Patience" Jackson, Rick "Wild Man" Fulk, Les Bain, Kay Lewis, Nancy True, Joan Cunningham, Jerry Hicks, Karl Davis. One member has not so far been mentioned—Margaret Walker. She had the bright idea before everything started to "make friends with the dear little animals" by giving them sugar and carrots downstairs. I don't know if she was thrown, but believe me it looked like everyone else out on the floor was—at least once?—eh, Nancy Jo?!!

If you were there, then you know what we're talking about! Oh, yes! A slight incident so far overlooked; the score was 12-2 in favor of the Student Council—of course!

## Women Set Rapid Pace In Intramurals

Interest and enthusiasm this year in Woman's Intramural activities is blossoming more each day. Although the volleyball segment was delayed in starting when it was planned, the season officially opened October 21 and every game since then has been fun-filled and exciting. There are 58 girls participating on eight very well-balanced teams. At present, there are two undefeated teams: Team No. 5, captained by Dottie Comer; and Team No. 8 captained by Dottie Bullis. Their records stand at 3-0 and 4-0, respectively. There have been no forfeits, in spite of conflicting activities. This is another sign of the enthusiasm being displayed. On the outside of the scale, however, we find two teams that haven't won a single game. They are: Team No. 2, captained by Kay Lewis; Team No. 4, captained by Karen Shaw.

The Intramural Tennis tournament opened Women's Intramurals for this school year. Sixteen girls signed up and participated in the tournament. Lorna Crouch was the final victor, having defeated Margaret Walker for first place. Carolyn Berg was the third-place winner. There were no forfeited games throughout the single elimination tournament, which took eight days to complete. Lorna and Margaret will receive awards, as do all champion and runner-up place winners in individual sports events.



## MEN'S INTRAMURALS STIMULATES INTEREST

It's splat, splat, spike that ball over in Cheek Fieldhouse these days. The competition is great among the men's volleyball teams. The teams are very well balanced, which has produced great enthusiasm. Even the girls are enjoying the games, due to the great number of clowns and show-offs. With some 50 boys playing, there has to be fun and frolic. Team No. 2, captained by Mike Newman, is still undefeated. Come out some evening and watch the action.

Not only has volleyball aroused great enthusiasm but it can also be seen in the number who have

signed up for tennis. There is a field of 36 competing for the championship in the single elimination tournament. The tournament is now in the third round of play. Weather permitting, the next issue will have the results.

Don't forget, Physical Education people, that intramurals are your labs.

NOTE: Last year's Intramural Award winners will be announced in the near future at an evening meal at Sutton. They will be presented with the different point awards and championship awards.

## F.C.A. CLUB ORGANIZES

By COACH STOUT

The F.C.A., Fellowship of Christian Athletes, is a program to confront the athlete with the proposition of being a witness for Christ as he plays sports and as he lives his daily life.

The F.C.A. Chapter on the Milligan campus is non-denominational in its approach as the original founders of F.C.A. intended. No theology in particular is used; the membership is open to all athletes who will commit themselves to being a good example on the campus, in the dorm, in the sport itself, as well as off the campus.

It is hoped that no athlete will be hesitant to join this organization because of religious convictions which might conflict; for this reason, membership is very loose. If you believe that Jesus is the Christ, the Son of God, you are needed to witness for Him. The F.C.A. is simply another avenue for service to Him.

Our Chapter of F.C.A. meets daily at 7:50 a.m. in the men's

dressing room of the gymnasium and Ralph Earnest, one of the fellows from this area who was privileged to attend the National F.C.A. Camp at Henderson Harbor, N. Y. this summer, is our president. About thirty-five fellows have expressed a desire to be members of this organization and there is average daily attendance of about twenty.

Fellows, we are off to a fairly good start (not good until we have 100 per cent membership), but there is much work to be done. Check the display in the gymnasium for information concerning F.C.A.

Thought: When we think of self little, we are good ballplayers; when we think of self not at all, we are an All-American.



## WRESTLING TEAM OPENS MAT SCHEDULE NOV. 16

The Milligan Matmen go after their first victory Nov. 16 against the Y.M.C.A. of Knoxville. The Buffs face a tough schedule this year with such teams as Appalachian State, Georgia Tech, University of Tampa, and many others.

Coach Crowder has five returning lettermen, Rex Jackson, Arnold Dort, Sam Bowers, Skip Perry, and Lee Cervac to lead the Buffs. It looks like a well-balanced team this year, with good wrestlers in each weight class.

Coach Crowder states that the basic objective of the wrestling program here at Milligan is not to win matches but to provide a program for body and character building. The character can be seen in the desire and concentration the wrestlers put forth in their practices and matches. The physical aspect requires a wrestler to be in top condition at all times. This includes weighing

within five pounds of his class weight. He must make his weight the Friday night before the Saturday matches. Any quick loss of more than five pounds to make weigh-in is hard on the body and is not permitted by Coach.

For the benefits of the Freshmen, you are in for a real treat when you see wrestling on the college level. Wrestling has caught on like wild fire here at Milligan. Our Buffs really get the student backing. You can count on every man on our team putting out the best he has. You won't want to miss any of the hot action that goes on; don't miss any of the home matches.

## PREDICTION CORNER

By Mike Combs, Sports Editor  
CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM RETAINS CHAMPIONSHIP

It's easy to predict the outcome when there is a strong team like our cross-country squad. This Saturday's meet is for the "Bug Stuff," the VSAC Championship. Milligan will also be up against its toughest competition. Union has a terrific team, led by Ron Baker who ran a 18:51 on a 3 3/4-mile course. He is followed up by a hot freshman and senior at 19:00 and 19:02 respectively for the same distance. Their other two runners are only 26 second off that pace. The other representative from the western division is David Lipscomb. They will be led by Dave Winchell, who placed second in the VSAC Championship last year. The Eastern Division will see our Buffs and the always strong runners of Carson-Newman. The competition will be really keen for all the top 10 places in this race. We've got to go with Milligan's desire and spirit. One more well-deserved victory is in line for the Buffs. (You won't want to miss the meet at 4:00 p.m., Saturday on Anglin Field.)

## WRESTLING TEAM GAINS FIRST VICTORY

Assuming that Knoxville Y.M.C.A. has about the same team as last year, our Buffs will take their first of many victories. Milligan now has experience, with several returning lettermen hacked up with some strong new-comers.





# College Sports Program Praised

By DR. CRANE

(Reprinted from Indianapolis Star)

**CASE Q-480:** Dr. D. E. Walker is the versatile president of Milligan College in Tennessee.

He conducts his school with the efficiency and "horse sense" of the many private colleges which do not depend on forced taxes from our citizenry.

For example, in 1950, Milligan College decided it should give up intercollegiate football as too expensive a drain on the budget.

Personally, I am a great rooter for football, boxing and all the sports, but I think it proper to cite Milligan's results.

**MILLIGAN COLLEGE** had an enrollment of 459 students, ably handled by a faculty of 28 capable teachers.

This means the student-faculty ratio is 16 to 1, somewhat above the usual 12 to 1 ratio for the usual college.

Since the ratio in city high schools is 24 to 1, Milligan and other colleges could still move up at a distinct financial profit.

For if it handled the same load as city high schools, those 28 faculty members could teach not 459 students but 672 students.

The difference in student enrollment, namely, 213 could easily bring in \$125,000 additional revenue.

Even if the faculty were then given a salary increase of \$3,000 apiece, there would still be an extra \$40,000 left over each year

for general overhead.

I mentioned this as no reflection on Milligan College, but to show all colleges how they can easily jump faculty salaries phenomenally without raising tuition or panhandling from alumni or taxpayers!

**AFTER DROPPING** the expensive sport of football, Milligan also discontinued all athletic scholarships and the special salaries for coaches.

Now the coaches direct sports on their own time and with no extra compensation.

In short, the professors serve as voluntary coaches because of their fondness for various games.

How do you suppose Milligan College rates in its present intercollegiate sports menu, which still includes basketball, baseball, tennis, track, cross-country, wrestling and golf?

**WELL, ITS 1962** teams in tennis won the Volunteer State Athletic Conference championship.

The golf team won the eastern division championship. The baseball team was runner-up to the champion of the VSAC and had its greatest season in more than 12 years.

Wrestling, track and cross-country all were above the average in their leagues.

Although I have never visited Milligan College and know nothing of it except by report, I am citing its remarkable record to show that sports can still thrive without the excessive commercialism of many big name universities.

# Dr. Rice Addresses Physical Education Club

The Physical Education Club is off to its best year. The club has reorganized to provide a more functional program for all Physical Education majors and minors. The clubs objectives are to professionally prepare all those who are entering the field of HYPR. This includes all possible problems a future instructor or coach will encounter. Programs are set up to aid the physical education student by supplementing instructional courses.

The club meets every Monday from 10-11 a.m. The officers selected for this year are Carolyn Berg, president; Bud Campbell, vice president; Sally Gray, secretary-treasurer; Lorna Crouch recording secretary, and Mike Combs, publicity director, Harold Stout is club sponsor.

On November 4 the club was privileged to hear Dr. Rice from East Tennessee State University, a former Milligan coach. His subject dealt with the "place of physical education in today's world." The club appreciated Dr. Rice's enthusiastic attitude toward physical education participation.

## Federal Service

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nomies, management, etc. Salary level is an important consideration and Mr. Garcia indicated that the inexperienced person begins at income Grade 5 or \$4,565 a year. The experienced person can begin at salary scale 6 or \$5,540 a year. Those selected for management intern positions have a starting pay at Grade 7 or \$6,672. A person in the course of government service can attain a salary level of Grade 12.

Fringe benefits include paid vacations, accruable sick leave, low-cost group life insurance, retirement plan, and a bonus incentive program.

Mr. Garcia feels that no employer in the world can offer a more important and interesting career than the U.S. government.

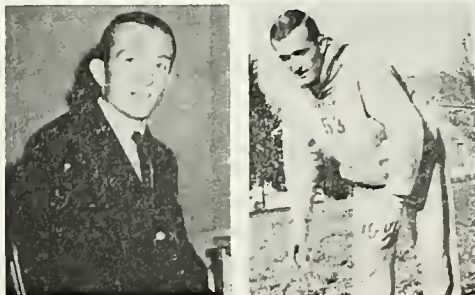
Students desiring further information are encouraged to visit Mr. Price in the Placement Office.

Throughout the remainder of the year, representatives of government, business, and education will be visiting our campus to talk with interested students. Students, particularly seniors, are urged to watch the bulletin board for special announcements concerning these visits.

## Collegiate Corner

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over by two main contestants. Rockefeller, liberal governor of New York, and Goldwater, the head of the popular conservative movement in this country. Kennedy will undoubtedly carry the Democratic nomination. Earlier polls have shown Milligan to be overwhelmingly Republican in sentiment. It would be interesting to find out if the majority of the students are liberal or conservative in their political thought and how they back their opinion. Has Kennedy's administration been a success? Would Goldwater's conservatism be too great a change for America? What can Rockefeller offer the nation? Your opinion, please!



MR. EUGENE WOODBY

## ATHLETE OF THE MONTH

If you know anything about cross-country you know it's a sport that requires a special type of athlete with lots of will-power. It is not a rewarding sport as far as spectator recognition goes. It requires men to be in top physical condition. It takes men of real desire and sacrifice. That is way we have selected Eugene Woodby as our Athlete of the Month. Eugene has the determi-

nation that makes a great athlete. He leads the cross-country team in desire. He works hard at keeping in top physical shape. This is seen in his record, he has led the Milligan pack in all the meets except the very first one. His biggest feat this year is a school record at Lees-McRae which he broke on 19th of October. Congratulations, Eugene, and keep up the good work.

## TENTATIVE WRESTLING SCHEDULE

Nov. 16	KNOXVILLE YMCA	Home
Nov. 20	APPALACHIAN STATE	Home
Dec. 9	MARYVILLE	Home
Dec. 13-14	CHATTANOOGA TOURNAMENT	
Jan. 11	CARSON-NEWMAN	Home
Jan. 16	GEORGIA TECH	Atlanta
Feb. 1	MARYVILLE	Maryville
Feb. 8	KNOXVILLE YMCA	Knoxville
Feb. 13	UNIVERSITY OF TAMPA	Home
Feb. 18	CARSON-NEWMAN	Jefferson City
Feb. 22	APPALACHIAN STATE	Home

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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and thus promote solid thinking toward solution of these issues.

If Milligan College's faculty have failed to do this, they net only have failed us, but they have failed the great purpose they represent as being faculty. If, as the shoe fits the other foot, we have failed this faculty, and, or administration in its endeavor to promote solid principles, then we have failed ourselves and our purpose for being here, which is to learn, and to mold our minds that we may be purposefully fitted for framing the future, not only for ourselves, nor for the group of people we call friends, but for the whole world. There is no place for weakness in this world, for weakness breeds more weakness. Try to stamp out all weakness here. This can be done by taking action now upon the issue of "prayer in the public schools." The first action that we can possibly take is understanding of the problem. We can not choose a side and fight for its victory, if we do not understand the basic problem. When we understand the issue clearly, we are in a position to do something about the problem. Let us educate ourselves fully by knowing what is going on in the world around us, for we soon will be a big part of that world. Like a baby bird that tries its wings, we too must try our thoughts. Before we can leave the nest, we must be prepared to fly and fly well. Our exercise while here should be in preparation for the test we face very shortly.

Let us discover the satisfaction of meeting and facing a situation that seems impossible from a distance, but becomes more and more possible as we close the gap between us and the problem.

To the Editor:

In an issue of a national magazine a few months ago there appeared an article on the morals of America. While the problem is not native to America, we, being basically a nation founded on the Protestant Ethic, are concerned about the decadence of our society. What has happened to our morals?

In the article a churchman stated that while attendance in churches was never so high, influence was never so low. Our moral leadership comes from the churches, but the churches of America have failed to provide effective moral leadership. In some instances the churches have actually condoned the abuse of church edifices and the mores of society, and compromised the commandments of God.

We as Christians cannot stand idly by and scoff, saying it can't happen to us. We cannot compromise our beliefs. The youth of America need a definite moral code, and it cannot be compromised by man. They must have instilled in them the moral fiber which will keep America great.

We of the Milligan Community can do this—by our words and by our deeds. The Wayfarer



Warm autumn days brought many students to the archery range.

## Campus Personalities

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analytical approach, it also provides the most extensive library in the world for church history studies. In and around Edinburgh are active religious groups which perpetuate the life out of which the Campbells came. These served as the antecedents of the Restoration Movement and as the propellers toward Dr. Walker's education in the field of church history.

"Modern scholarship is deficient in its failure to admit into the educational pursuits the context of Biblical learning into other aspects of information, research, and knowledge with a resultant impoverishment of the content of the

curriculum; e. g., in the study of aesthetics, few critics have admitted the validity of Biblical concepts as necessary to a valid judgment of the arts."

says Dr. Walker, and it is this very lack which motivated him in his objectives for Milligan College. His desire is to build a curriculum which will admit this principle and to assemble a faculty to direct and stimulate learning with this context of study. The result of this will be found in the pragmatic results of church leadership enacted by the Milligan graduate—both the secular vocational student and the religious vocational student. This also gives to the campus a redemptive nature, bringing the students and the community closer to the original truth.







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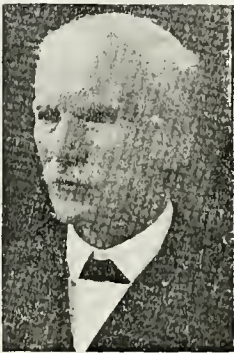
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## Campus Thoughts Turn to Thanksgiving and Tradition



SARAH HOPWOOD



JOSEPHUS HOPWOOD

### HOPWOODS' EFFORTS PERMEATE MILLIGAN HISTORY

"It is our business to push Christian Education. Through it alone can society be uplifted, purified, perfected. Strong thought can bring great material results, but strong Christian thought power conserves the results, bringing complete and joyful living." These are the words of the late Josephus Hopwood, who upon this concept founded and built Milligan College.

Friday, November 29, we honor the Hopwoods with Founder's Day. To correctly observe this day we need to know some of the details of the lives and actions of Josephus and Sarah Hopwood. For this reason the STAMPEDE presents this brief biography.

In 1875 the Hopwoods came to Johnson City, Tennessee, from Kentucky to take over the Buffalo Institute which was in a declining state. The Hopwoods agreed to pay interest on the debt of \$1,250 for the use of the school. The facilities included one acre of land and a two-story brick house 36x40 with two rooms, one on each floor.

From humble beginnings the school expanded quickly under the capable Christian leadership of the Hopwoods. In the summer, Josephus would travel 20-40 miles on his horse looking for students. The quality of the students the Hopwoods trained is evidenced by the fact that in the summer of 1880 the students made hand-made bricks, cut lumber, and built a new building.

In 1881 the cornerstone was laid, the Institute was elevated to a four year college, and the school assumed the name, Milligan College, in honor of Robert Milligan, past president of Kentucky University.

In May of 1882, ten graduates received their degrees from Professor Hopwood to become the first graduating class of Milligan College.

Josephus Hopwood served Mil-

ligan College as president from 1875-1903, and again from 1915-1917, a total of 30 years.

Besides being an educator he was active in national issues. In 1896 he was the Prohibition candidate for Governor of the State

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### Who's Who Honors Awarded To Ten Milligan Students

Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges is a national organization designed to give recognition and lasting benefits to students of outstanding achievement. Approximately 775 universities and colleges participate in this program. Each institution is assigned a quota large enough to give a well-rounded representation of the student body, yet small enough to confine nominations to an exceptional group of students.

Selection of nominees is conducted by a campus committee with their selections being based on scholarship, participation and leadership in academic and extra-curricular activities, citizenship and service to the school and promise of future usefulness. These are the newly elected members of Who's Who from Milligan for the year 1963-64:

Joan Marie Cunningham  
Jerry Evan Frasure  
Darrrell Hiatt  
Sandra Lee McBane  
Anita Belle Murray  
William Archie Nice  
Ronald David Roberts  
Donna Sahli Roberts  
Lynda Starrett  
Ralph A. Wheeler

### STUDENTS SHARE IN WORLD GRIEF FOR KENNEDY

The stunned faces of Milligan College students have been an ever-present reminder of our astonishment and grief at a great American tragedy. The death of so young and vital a man would be practically unbelievable in any case, but the premeditated killing of a loved American leader is almost incomprehensible.

Several of the students and the president of the college have given the Stampede a candid account of their feelings upon hearing the awful news that so shocked us all last Friday.

President Walker said, "The murder of President Kennedy brought a profound grief to the American people, and caused them to move in a state of shock. We could not realize that such a barbaric deed could happen in the U. S. We identify ourselves with the grief of his family and offer them a sympathy beyond the power of words to express. We mourn the loss of a leader in the midst of his significant leadership. America and the world are poorer with his loss.

We would do him small honor to despair. Our obvious responsibility is now the support of President Johnson, a man of great stature and experience, and President Kennedy's own

selection as a colleague and successor. We look with confidence to the future as it unfolds from the heritage of the past and seeks the favor of God under whom the free institutions of the nation sought to find their sanction."

Mahmoud Shafi, a foreign student from Tehran, Iran, commented: "It was very sad. President Kennedy was a great man. Many Iranians will feel sad. He was very popular there."

Tom Elsen, a student from the University of Tennessee, said, "It was a shameful disgrace to humanity. A man who lived for the people should not have been killed by one warped mind."

Larry Clark, an ardent New Frontiersman, had this to say, "I felt the assassination of the President was not just the loss of an American leader but a per-

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Closing days of November bring a two day pause in the studies and regular activities of the students on the Milligan campus. Hearts and thoughts are warmed as we stop to "count our blessings" on Thanksgiving Day. The traditional Founder's Day, following Thanksgiving, brings a remembrance of the past, an awareness of the present, and a survey of the future.

Thanksgiving is celebrated on campus in a somewhat unusual way. For some, this morning was, first of all, a morning to "sleep in" with no worries for classes. To many students early thoughts were tinged with a bit of homesickness knowing that the gathering of the family clan will be missed. Others spent a few moments writing a letter home to explain mid-term grades. But for all students, the quietness and beauty of worship, and the bounteous meal prepared by Mrs. Ritz and staff, projected us into a spirit of Thanksgiving.

Special activities planned for tonight should end the day in a pleasurable way. Cheek gymnasium will be the scene of the annual alumni-varsity basketball game at 7:30 p. m. Following the game, further entertainment can be enjoyed by attending the senior play to be presented in the auditorium.

The restfulness of Thanksgiving is hardly completed before we are thrust into the activities of Founder's Day. This year marks the 13th annual celebration of Founder's Day.

President Walker, when asked the purpose of Founder's Day, cited the following objectives:

"The Founder's Day celebration was established in 1951 as a means to memorialize the ideals and accomplishments of those who laid the foundations for Milligan College, particularly President and Mrs. Hopwood; as a means of transmitting to the present generation the traditions, purposes, and accomplishments of the entire Milligan family—alumni, faculty, students, trustees, and friends—to illustrate the fact that the founding principles are applicable today as well as in the past; and as a means of stimulating the founding of additional instruments for the development of Milligan, such as buildings to be used as tools of instruction and residence, new areas of learning, or new service activities which will make the college more effective, as well as to show how the college can grow in resources, teaching, learning, and service to its constituent groups of students, alumni, churches, the professions, and society in general."

Highlighting this year's observance will be a banquet in Sutton Hall for faculty, alumni, guests, and students.

Following the banquet Mr. W. H. Millsaps will be the headline speaker, and the Founder's Daughter will be chosen.

### W. H. Millsaps To Address Banquet

Out of our horn of plenty tumble many things as this year's Founder's Day theme makes all of us aware of the many blessings that God has granted to Milligan College. Counted also amid our blessings of this particular year is the speaker for the banquet tomorrow night. He is W. H. Millsaps, now principal at Chattanooga Central High School.

Mr. Millsaps is a native Tennessean born in Soddy, Tennessee. As a Milligan graduate in the class of 1933, he received his B. S. degree in chemistry. Before receiving his masters at the University of Tennessee, he did some coaching and teaching at Hixson High School. In the educational field Mr. Millsaps has been honored by membership in the Phi Delta Kappa and Iota Lambda Sigma, both professional education fraternities.

As past president and active member of the Lion's Club, Mr. Millsaps shows his interest in civic affairs.

He and his wife, Myra Sue (Bryant), also a Milligan graduate, and his two sons; William, a senior at the University of Tennessee; and Bryant, a junior at Central High School; are members of the Daisy Baptist Church in Chattanooga, where Mr. Millsaps is a deacon and trustee.

The student body, as well as faculty, alumni, and friends, are looking forward to hearing Mr. Millsaps.



MR. W. H. MILLSAPS







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## EDITORIAL

THANKSGIVING, 1963, presents a notable contrast with the first Thanksgiving festival held December, 1621, by the Plymouth colony, when Governor William Bradford declared a season of prayer and fasting. The colonists gave thanks for the fact that they were still alive, that the first difficult year in the new country had ended, that the harvests had been abundant, that at last some of the Indians were friendly, that the colonists had protection from the wind and the rain.

In American terminology, "We've come a long way since that time." And how much more we have for which to be thankful! For a nation that is free; for the privilege of worshipping God without interference, for an age of abundance; for an opportunity for quality education; for everyday blessings we take for granted—for all these things, we the hymn writer must say:

For the beauty of the earth,  
For the glory of the skies,  
For the love which from our birth  
Over and around us lies,  
Lord of all, to Thee we raise,  
This our hymn of grateful praise.

## Letters to the Editor

To the Editors:

There has been brought to my attention since the recent death of former President Kennedy the lack of display of the American flag on our campus. Does Milligan College have an American flag? If so, why it is not displayed?

It seems that during the recent "Design-A-Flag" contest for Milligan College that the absence of the flag of our nation would have been noticed.

Furthermore, does Milligan College have a Christian flag? Is not our slogan, "Christian Education the Hope of the World?"

It seems to me that this situation should be corrected either by the students or the school administration as soon as possible.

(Signed) ANDY LAYNE.

To the Editors:

In the last edition of the Stamped, I wrote a letter to the editor in which a line was censored. It concerned a tragic occurrence in one of OUR churches in a major city. I say tragic, in the sense that it put a black spot on the image of all Christian Churches. The item made the front pages of the daily newspapers, and yet at Milligan this item did not receive passing consideration. It points a finger at our own Churches; but we cannot point fingers at Milligan.

Is it necessary to censor the truth? Are we permitted a forum for freely expressed, diverse opinion without the threat of censorship at Milligan? Not at Milligan!!

The purpose of an educational institution is to educate, not in a few areas, but in all areas. The student should be able to discern for himself the truths which are compatible with his philosophy of life. These truths should be independent of administrative censorship.

For those who have read 1984 will realize that control of the truth is the first step in control of the mind. Do we desire to become automatons???

The Wayfarer

We agree that the truth must not be abrogated. However, the deleted line in question referred to an unpleasant and embarrassing situation in one of our churches. It was felt that further repetition would do more harm than good.—Ed.

## CHAPEL

### ATTENDANCE: REQUIRED OR NOT?

By DR. WEBB

"Christian Education, the Hope of the World," is not just an empty phrase at Milligan College. It is made vital through innumerable opportunities for learning, for service, and for worship at Milligan.

A significant aspect of worship that is provided within the framework of the Milligan community is the chapel service. Regrettably the size of the college auditorium does not permit the whole student body to assemble at one time; hence a split-session is required.

From as far back as one can remember, the college has required students to be present at these services of worship. Such a requirement is consonant with the central purpose of Milligan. Currently a series of messages on basic Christian doctrines is being presented, which many of the students have considered most helpful.

Occasionally a student feels that the required presence at the chapel worship does not involve him. The chapel committee is giving such absentees the option of writing an acceptable essay on the subject of the chapel message for the day missed. In order to facilitate the writing of the essay, the absentee will be suspended from attending all classes until the essay is completed and accepted by the committee.

## CAMPUS PERSONALITIES

THE STAMPEDE presents this new column, *Campus Personalities*, with the intended purpose of acquainting students with the administration, faculty, and staff of Milligan College. Miss Marsha Read, senior from Danville, Illinois, will be the interviewing journalist for the personalities presented. In this issue she visits with Dean Guy Oakes.

"Hummph!" This is the usual expression of Dean Guy Oakes when he has begun to think and is just getting ready to present his opinion to an inquiring student. Not least among the tasks of Dean Oakes is to provide a shoulder on which to cry, and it is this quality backed by an austere exterior that has made many Milligan grads remember and love the "Happy Dean."

When asked his objectives for Milligan College, Dean Oakes replied that he hoped to see her grow to a student body of approximately 1,000 and in order to comply with the added numbers, he recognized that we would need at least two more dorms, one for men and one for women, and, of course, a very necessary science building, fine arts building, and gymnasium (and reconditioned, better lighted, air conditioned class rooms). Further, he feels that there should be an expansion of student personnel service, including a dean of men and a dean of students. He also would like to see a program of self-help which would include an adequate student loan program.

Perhaps one of the problems of Milligan lies in her need to develop a more wholesome Christian attitude on campus, said the Dean. That is, he explained, we do not need to develop an attitude of "holier than thou," but we need to realize that one of our main purposes is Christian life. We now have a partial atmosphere of non-sympathizers. Either extreme is bad. As an example the Dean related an incident of visiting a non-denominational college in which the bulletin board, rather than being a society page, presented missionaries of foreign countries and their works. Milligan needs to reevaluate herself and find out if she is actually living up to the traditional standards that she, as a college has set forth—standards which are both educational and Christian.

In order to aid in scholastic betterment, the Dean indicated a desire to upgrade the scholastic requirements. He wants to make it possible for a greater number of students to prepare for the ministry, college teaching, and

DEAN GUY OAKES

## THE BEST OF TIMES AND THE WORST OF TIMES

"It was the best of times and the worst of times. it was the age of wisdom. it was the season of darkness. it was the spring of hope. it was the winter of despair. we had everything before us, we had nothing before us . . ." With these words Charles Dickens begins A TALE OF TWO CITIES.

Such a dichotomy of emotion as Dickens expresses is not unlike the kindred feelings every American has experienced since the ignominious event of less than a week ago.

Let us recall the empty feeling of numbness and despair that went through us when we heard the words, "The President is dead!" . . . Now we are even more aware of the implications of his assassination . . . in a very real way, we have been projected into the worst of times.

Questioning minds ask today, "Can we out of darkness find light? Can we on this Thanksgiving Day, 1963, be thankful?"

Like the stage Dickens sets, there exists today, side by side, the winter of despair and the spring of hope. We grieve, yes—but we must remember one simple and yet encompassing fact. GOD IS STILL IN COMMAND. His guiding spirit yet leads and certainly His blessings are evident. Therefore, we can without equivocation, be courageous, confident, and, above all, thankful.

Today is the best of times, if we make it so.

—Phil Coleman.

## COLLEGIANS SPEAK

This is the second in a series of articles, *Collegians Speak*, in which talented students in all areas of study at Milligan College are asked by the editors to express their viewpoints on any subject they desire.

Miss Jean Wright, sophomore pre-med student from Michigan, lucidly communicates her opinions for this issue.

Stop and reminisce for just a moment. Do you remember isolated solitary moments in younger years when you realized that you were you, an individual being, separate from everyone else? It was a tingly, delicious feeling; but it was scary, too, because you knew that since the years ahead belonged to no one else but you, you also had full responsibility for the use of those years.

Perhaps in these dreams of childhood, you resolved that such a marvelous thing as your life was not going to be wasted.

So often as we grow older, and our days become filled with ceaseless and mundane activity, we lose this wonderment and awe toward life. We forget that life and the freedom to use it are precious gifts from God. Our approach to everything we do becomes one of mediocrity with the apathetic attitude of "Let's get this over with. It doesn't matter."

But it does matter! Whatever we do has significance, if not to others, at least to the molding of our own characters. Slipshod work and half-hearted living aren't the ingredients which combine to make us satisfied with ourselves.

Every task deserves our best effort no matter how unimportant it may seem. Of course, not everyone will be able to accomplish the task with the same degree of perfection because each of us has different abilities; but the person who puts forth his best will never be ashamed of the final outcome.

No matter what occupation or profession we take as our life work, whether it be minister, teacher, coach, doctor, wife, or any other, we should strive to be the best in that field we possibly can within our personal limitations. "Anything worth doing is worth doing well." The person who lives by that motto will some day be able to surrender to God the glorious gift of life with no regrets and with the satisfaction that his life was used wisely.

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## QUALITY CANDIDATES MAKE FOUNDER'S DAUGHTER SELECTION DIFFICULT

It is a tense and thrilling moment each year when the Founder's Daughter is selected. This year nine worthy young ladies will step into the spotlight to compete for this honored award.

Selection of the Founder's Daughter is based on the ideals of Christian character and gentility embodied in Dr. and Mrs. Josephus Hopwood. It is not necessarily a popularity or beauty contest. Each year the students and guests at the Founder's banquet choose the Founder's Daughter.

A short biography of the candidates to be presented by student body president, Bill Nice, follows below:

### NANCY ROGERS

NANCY ROGERS is a senior from Indianapolis, Indiana, and is majoring in Social Studies. She has been a member of Christian Service Club three years. She served on the Women's Dormitory Council two years, and was vice-president her sophomore year. She has served as editor of the club section of the BUFFALO for three years and is now co-editor. In her sophomore year she served as secretary of her class, and her junior year she served as co-chaplain. She is being sponsored by the Christian Service Club and Karl Marshall is her escort. Her campaign manager is Darrell Hiatt.

### SANDY McBANE

SANDY McBANE is a senior from Columbiana, Ohio, and is majoring in English. She has been a member of Footlighters four years, serving as secretary-treasurer her junior year and as president this year. For two years she has been a member of Alpha Psi Omega and has served as secretary-treasurer for both years. She has also been a member of Christian Service Club four years, S. N. E. A. four years and the BUFFALO staff two years. She is presently serving on the Women's Dormitory Council. She is co-editor of the senior class play. During her sophomore year she won first place in the Annie Lucas Kennedy Reading Contest. She is being sponsored by the Civitan Club and the Footlighters. Her escort is Rex Jackson and her campaign managers are Lewis Campbell and Jack Webster.

### ARBETH REITMAYER

ARBETH REITMAYER is a senior from Chicago, Illinois, and is majoring in History. She has been a member of SNEA for two years and serves currently as second vice president. Arbeth enjoys journalism and has worked on the STAMPEDE staff for four years. She was the feature editor and now is co-editor. She won the scholastic scholarship for the junior class last year. Arbeth lists as her other activities membership in Intramural sports and in the Physical Education Club for two years. She is being sponsored by the Circle K Petition Group. Joe Ernest is her escort and Rick Wilson and Danny Simmons are her campaign managers.

### ANITA MURRAY

ANITA MURRAY is a junior from Bryan, Ohio, and is major-

ing in Social Studies. She has been a member of SNEA for three years, serving as secretary her junior year. She has been a member of Christian Service Club for four years and Service Seekers for one year. She participated in intramural sports one year. She was the sophomore representative in the May Court and the junior representative in the Milli-Gras. Active on the STAMPEDE staff for three years, she served as assistant editor her sophomore year and as editor her junior year. At present she is the co-editor of the BUFFALO. The Pre-Med Club is sponsoring Anita. Her escort is Tom Barnard and her campaign manager is Al White.

### BARBARA BELL

BARBARA BELL is a junior from Corona, California, and is majoring in Business Administration. She is a transfer student from Chaffey College and Long Beach State College, where she was a member of the German Club and served as treasurer of the International Relations Club. Presently, she is a member of the Commerce Club, Christian Service Club, the Ski Club, and the choir. Barbara is being sponsored by the Commerce Club and SNEA. Walter Arnold is her escort and Doug Hyer is her campaign manager.

### MARION KORPI

MARION KORPI is a junior from Weymouth, Massachusetts, and is majoring in English. She has been a member of Christian Service Club for three years, and is presently serving as treasurer. She has been a member of Service Seekers for three years and is now the secretary-treasurer. This year she is serving on the Women's Dormitory Council as secretary. She is also on the STAMPEDE staff. She has been in intramural sports for two years. Service Seekers and Bykotas are sponsoring her. Her escort is Keith Frasure. Ann Newsom and Jim Young are serving as her campaign managers.

### JOAN CUNNINGHAM

JOAN CUNNINGHAM is a senior from Wellington, Illinois. She is a Social Studies major who plans to become an elementary teacher. She has been active in Christian Service Club, S. N. E. A., intramural sports and the STAMPEDE staff for four years. She was a member of the new wind ensemble. The senior class elected her to serve as their treasurer this year. She has been a member of Service Seekers for four years, serving as secretary her sophomore year and as president her junior year. She has served on the Women's Dormitory Council for four years and is currently serving as president. At present she is corresponding secretary for the Student Council and is helping with



MISS NELL DONNELLY



MISS NANCY ROGERS



MISS SANDY McBANE



MISS BARBARA BELL



MISS ANITA MURRAY



MISS ARBETH REITMAYER



MISS MARION KORPI



MISS JOAN CUNNINGHAM



MISS PRECIOUS BRADY

this year's BUFFALO. She is the candidate from the Buffalo and the Stampede staffs. She is escorted by Phil Coleman and her campaign was directed by Wallis Ann Glodich.

### PRECIOUS BRADY

PRECIOUS BRADY is a second semester sophomore from Sparta, North Carolina, and is a Physical Education major. She is active in intramurals and the P. E. Club. Her sponsor is the Physical Education Club. She will be escorted by Ralph Ernest. Her campaign manager is Mike Combs.

### NELL DONNELLY

NELL DONNELLY is a senior from Elizabethton, Tennessee, and is majoring in Social Studies. She has been a member of S. N. E. A. for one year and a member of the Commuter's Council for four years. She is being sponsored by the Commuting students. Her escort is Richard Teaster and her campaign manager is Bill Love.

Congratulations and best wishes to all of the candidates.

## NEW FOUNDER'S DAUGHTER INHERITS RICH TRADITION

The annual Milligan College Founder's Daughter will be announced November 29, and this 1963 Founder's Daughter will follow in the footsteps of twelve previous Founder's Daughters.

Representing the Christian Service Club in 1951, Miss Mary Lou Oakley was selected the first Founder's Daughter of Milligan College. Mary Lou was a Sophomore from Chicago, Illinois.

In 1952 Miss Alice MacDonald represented Milligan College on Founder's Day. Alice, who was then a Sophomore from Johnson City, Tennessee, is now the wife of Mr. Leonard Galimore.

Kitty Wert, a Junior from Lock Haven, Pennsylvania, was the third annual Founder's Daughter. Kitty, a registered nurse, was sponsored by the Pre-Med Club; she is now Mrs. Glen Barton.

The 1954 Founder's Daughter was Miss Diane Walker, who is now Mrs. Scott Barchy. A Senior from Canton, Ohio, Diane

was the candidate of the Physical Education Club.

Also a Senior, Miss Pat Master represented Milligan at the fifth annual Founder's Day. From Big Stone Gap, Virginia, Pat later became Mrs. Holland.

Lue Davis, a Senior from Lena, Wisconsin, was the 1956 Founder's Daughter. Lue married Mr. Eugene Sturdevant.

In 1957 Miss Ruth Eason was Milligan's Founder's Daughter. Now Mrs. Larry Axsom, Ruth was a Senior from Lexington, Kentucky.

From Mt. Vernon, Indiana, came the eighth annual Founder's Daughter. Miss Jan Rinnert, a Senior when selected for this honor, is now married to Mr. Roger Sizemore.

Candidate for the "M" Club and the Pre-Med Club in 1959, Miss Ruth Hammack was a Senior from Radford, Virginia. She is now the wife of Mr. Kent Alexander.

The 1960 Founder's Daughter  
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## MR. NEWTON NEW SUB ADMINISTRATOR

Eleven years ago a new facet of college life was opened on the Milligan campus—a student union building, conveniently tagged The Sub, was constructed. From the date of the opening in 1952, the Sub was managed independently of the college administration. However, in September of this year, the college took over the Sub management and Mr. Newton was named the business manager. Since 1952, the student union building has seen many improvements. Improvements this year are many and most useful. The Pepsi-Cola and Coca-Cola bottling companies have installed two cooling units for soft drinks; a clock was donated; the selection of merchandise offered has been widened; and a new counter and bottle storeroom have been added to the interior and side front of the Sub. We are looking forward to the addition of drapes and downstairs furnishings in the near future.

The Sub is actually the social center of the Milligan campus as it is often the site of Student Council activities, class and club meetings (Civitan, Service Seekers, Circle K), and group sings. Mr. Newton encourages group sings and is especially interested in encouraging Sunday night sings on a religious level. On Sunday evenings this year, FM music is provided by the Sub management for the benefit of the students, and the addition of other student-inspired musical programs is encouraged. The television, which is presently out-of-commission, has proved to be a popular attraction. Hamburgers are thus far a selling success. Egg sandwiches and coffee are breakfast favorites.

A schedule of Sub hours is as follows: Monday through Friday: 7:30 A. M. - 5:00 P. M. and 7:00 P. M. - 10:30 P. M.; Saturday: 7:30 A. M. - 1:00 P. M., 7:00 P. M. - 11:00 P. M.; Sunday: 2:00 P. M. - 4:30 P. M., 8:00 P. M. - 10:30 P. M.

The Sub is sometimes thought of as the banking center of Milligan College. Quite often in the afternoon, Mr. Newton can be seen journeying into Johnson City with personal checks to be cashed at the bank. During its nine weeks of operation this year, the Sub has cashed checks with the record to date of all checks good. This would seem to be a significant commentary on the quality of the Milligan student body.

"Experience has taught," says Mr. Newton, "that the present student union is totally inadequate in storage space, selling space, activity space plus faculty accommodations. The decision of

the administration to build a new Sub is confirmed all the more." Future plans for the Sub include many ideas of improvement of the present Student Union Building, but it is hoped that the new Sub will be built to accommodate all student activities and faculty functions.

## Editors Indicate Newspaper And Yearbook Progress

If you notice a number of students dashing over the campus taking notes and snapping pictures, chances are that they are members of the **Stamper** or **Buffalo** staff working on their respective projects.

The Milligan annual, the **Buffalo**, is progressing nicely. According to Nancy Rogers, a co-editor of the book, "Things are going very well, and we are really pleased. We've had a lot of co-operation and are sure this is going to be the best year book ever." There will be "lots of pictures" and a few "surprises" for everyone. The **Buffalo** will be "different" this year, but different in a way that everyone should enjoy. The final deadline for the publication is February 15, 1964.

The **Stamper** staff has made "total news coverage" its goal. Phil Coleman, co-editor of the paper, says "We want to include news from every club, organization and interest area in each issue. Student opinion is being given a prominent place in the paper this year, and any acceptable material from the student body will be used. We are also trying to make the **Stamper** a learning experience for the staff by studying journalistic principles and techniques."

As Milligan College grows, it is hoped that the **Stamper** can grow, too. Next semester, if a large enough student staff is available, the paper will possibly be printed every two weeks. Any suggestions from the readers will be considered and appreciated.

## CAMPUS CHRISTIANS COMPOSE LARGEST ORGANIZATION

Christian Service Club meets every Monday evening at 6:30 in the Recreation room of Sutton Hall in order to enrich the spiritual life of the Milligan students. Having already made its name as the largest organization on campus, Christian Service Club seeks to merit this honor in programs of music and devotion, all of which lead to a furtherance of the direction of worship sought among the students. Gary Jenkins, president of the club, has worked with his vice-president, Bruce Montgomery; secretary, Lynn Harkey; and treasurer, Marion Korpi; to retain the high calibre which Christian Service Club has already achieved.

First of the special programs presented by Christian Service Club was the Thanksgiving program presented the Monday before Thanksgiving. Outstanding faculty member were included in the program; Jerry Carroll sang and Nancy McCorkle gave a reading, all of them making the club members aware of the spiritual aspect of Thanksgiving.

Among the activities of the organization, the gospel teams take first place, for these are the representatives of both the club and the school. These groups go to various churches and meetings in both this immediate area and in other states to present the Christian message in sermon and song. Also in service, the Christian Service Club plans to give money and aid to the East Tennessee Christian Home to help in the contribution to the necessities of its existence.

Christian Service Club proposes and accomplishes the task of furthering the attitude of worship among the students of Milligan, not only in the meetings themselves, but in the continual everyday life of each student.

## Micro-Film Is Now Available In Welshimer Library

Milligan students are quite fortunate in having a well-equipped library at their disposal. Our library has several modern machines which can be both convenient and helpful to the students.

In the micro-film room, located on the ground floor of the library, there are four micro-film machines. Micro-film of back editions of the **Christian** and the **Christian Standard** are available for student use. The micro-film library is rather limited at present, but Mr. David Parsely, assistant librarian, reports that in the near future, micro-film of other periodicals will be purchased.

Also in the micro-film room, there is a copying machine. For ten cents a page, students may have a page of a book printed for their personal use. This service saves copying long passages from reference or reserve books.

A manicurist married a pedicurist, and they waited on each other hand and foot.

## Senior Play Tonight

## RATLIFF, REED, AND HICKS HEADLINE CAST

"Teddies everyone!"  
"No!"  
"Silk stockings!"  
"How evil!"  
"Children! Cheaper by the dozen?"

If you desire full Thanksgiving enjoyment and thorough education in a "family way," come to the play, "Cheaper By the Dozen," from the book by the same name written by Frank B. Gilbreth, Jr., and Ernestine Gilbreth Carey. "Cheaper By the Dozen" will be presented Thanksgiving night in the auditorium following the Varsity-Alumni basketball game. The tickets for this evening of pleasure will be fifty cents for adults and thirty cents for children.

The play is sponsored by the Senior class under the direction of Jerry Carroll and Sandy McBane. The cast consists of all seniors. The three major roles are portrayed by Jerry Hicks, Kathy Ratliff, and Margie Reed. The rest of the cast includes Linda Starrett, Bob Kerrick, Karl Marshall, Wallis Ann Glodich, Bruce Montgomery, Al Shumate, Nancy Rogers, Marcy Harrison, Joan Cunningham, Walt Arnold, Ed Pierpont, Joan Miksell, and Jerry Carroll.

The Senior class said, "They said it could never be done."

If you'll come, we know you will say, "They did it, and well, too!"



JOHN AND BECKY NEFF

## SENIORS OF THE MONTH

Becky Gregory and John Neff became Mr. and Mrs. in May, 1962. They and the rest of their family, "Tippy" are some of those illustrious Casale apartments tenants.

Becky, from Tucson, Arizona, is a social studies major, who wants to be an elementary teacher. She is one of these "odd" people who doesn't really dislike anything, but she loves to sew, particularly without a machine; going to a movie, and traveling. Just like a kid she likes any bright color and "love" stories. Becky will be a January graduate.

ate and is considering Florida for her teaching career.

John, originally from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, is a business major who would like to be an accountant. He loves cars, ping pong, and of course, the Pittsburgh Pirates. He dislikes very intensely taking Mrs. Neff to the show, eating vegetables, and helping around the house.

They have one excellent recommendation for married life—their grades have skyrocketed.

Mr. and Mrs. John Neff—congratulations on being Seniors of the Month.

## TURKEYS REGISTER COMPLAINTS

Dear William Bradford,

The celebration of that day which you and my martyred ancestor T. R. Key started so long ago is here again. And I, for one, feel that it's prime time that we Keys stand on our drumsticks—though, I must confess, they are as weak as cranberry sauce.

That day in 1621 when you assisted my great-great-great-granddaddy Key in a feast of gratitude has budded and blossomed and burst into a national free-for-all for gluttons, who

count their blessings by eating them.

In the first place, I can see no reason whatsoever for calling this fowl orgy Thanksgiving. We Keys have absolutely nothing for which to give thanks.

Furthermore, we Keys pride ourselves on our luxurious feather dresses. Dressing of down certainly becomes us; however, I fear another dressing betrays us.

Finally, I'd so, so, so much rather gobble-gobble than be gobble-gobbled. I prefer to stuff myself rather than to have myself stuffed.

Now that you understand my viewpoint, maybe you'll realize just how ridiculous and nonsensical this day of "Thanksgiving" is.

Most unthankfully  
T. R. Key  
(Turkey)







## STUDENT VIEWS ARE TO BE EXPRESSED IN MILLIGAN FORUM

For years the students of Milligan College have been isolated from the world so to speak. We are so busy with classes and school activities that we simply aren't aware of the "outside" world and its problems. Oh, we do see a newspaper occasionally, but how often do we get past the comics and Ann Landers?

### Administration Seeks Unpractical Joker

The prank of a practical joker or jokers last week has upset and disappointed both the administration and the student body. Lights were erected on campus for both safety and appearance. However, a person or persons, thinking it would be a wonderful joke, decided to turn the light poles which had just been inserted in wet cement around in the opposite direction.

The cost of repair for this useless display will come from funds which normally would be used for general repair. Thus, one can see that this was not an ordinary practical joke, for it is no longer a joke when property is damaged.

To the "Joker," congratulations should be said for performing a very immature, useless, destructive prank. Was it really as much fun as you thought it might be?

### Commuters Slate Officers

The commuters have selected their officers for the school year 1963-64. They are as follows: Jim Bishop, president; Richard Teaster, vice-president; and Sue Hilbert, secretary. The representatives from each class for the Commuter's Council are Lynne Hilbert and Ronnie Stanley from the freshman class, Betty Osborne from the sophomore class, Sue Hilbert and Don Sweeney from the junior class, and Nell Donnelly and Richard Teaster from the senior class.

Very often commuting students at Milligan College feel they are not considered an integral part of the Milligan family. They are not adequately informed of the affairs of the college. Too often they are looked down upon by dormitory students even though the dormitory students may not realize that they have this attitude towards them.

One of the big issues with which the commuters have found fault was the establishment of the Student Court and the manner of its proceedings. The commuters felt that if they were subject to the jurisdiction of this court, they should have a representative sitting on the court. The Student Council agreed that this view was justified and at their last meeting they decided to allow a commuter to serve on the court. As a result, Richard Teaster will be representing the commuters on the court, helping to create a better attitude on this subject among the commuters.

We hear a news broadcast occasionally, but chances are we don't really listen. Supposedly, we are becoming educated, yet we have no opinions on national or international problems. The majority of us aren't even aware that there are problems such as racial tension, fighting in Viet Nam, or that a Yale professor was taken prisoner in Russia. It's time to do something.

On December 9, at 10:00, a big step is being taken. The Milligan Forum will come to session. The first topic to be discussed is the prayer and Bible reading decisions handed down by the Supreme Court. Students will defend their various views and give opportunity for audience participation. We who know nothing will have an opportunity to learn the facts so that everyone has basis for his own decision.

Milligan students, take this opportunity to use our constitutional rights of free speech and assembly. Rights and privileges not used may be taken away as the year passes. Subjects will range from foreign aid to the United Nations.

If you are interested in actively participating, contact Dr. Webb. Speak up—speak out—be informed! We have nothing to lose but our ignorance, but we have everything to gain.

### Kennedy

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sonal friend. To me he was the symbol of the American—the idea, the spirit."

Tom McCune commented, "A tremendous loss to the American people. A truly devoted American leader in a personal sense."

Pat Harper expressed herself thusly, "It was such a complete and horrible shock. I think we all felt lost and alone. President Kennedy was both strong and vigorous and his loss is tragic."

A memorial service was held in the Milligan College chapel at 10:00 A. M. on Monday. Prayers were offered for the deceased president, the man who must carry on in his position, and for the American people as a whole. President Walker addressed a sombre audience filled with the sense of its loss.

Now we as young Americans must recoup our loss through our own duties and interest in the political structure of our democratic system. New men with new alive ideas will rise from the masses—we must be prepared to help them build the country—a country which finds its basic strength in Christian principles and dedicated men, and zealous workers.

### Rich Tradition

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was Miss Joanne Hines, who was the SNEA and the Commerce Club's candidate. Joanne was a Senior from Liston, Indiana; she is now Mrs. Dick Hayes.

Again in 1961 a candidate for the SNEA and the Commerce Club was selected as Milligan College's Founder's Daughter. Miss Barbara Daxon was a Se-

## KAY'S KOMMENTS

KAY McALISTER

"The development of the human being is the climax of all wonders." (E. S. Conklin).

What is a wonder? A few years ago electricity was considered a wonder and a most significant invention. Today however, it is elementary and usually taken for granted.

The human being is, and will always be, the greatest of all wonders. Considering that as humans we are outstanding in that we are above animals, one would think that we would know more about ourselves. It is surprising how little we really know about our existence. The only way we can learn more is for each person to be interested in knowing why he is as he is. One can't begin to understand others till he first has some kind of understanding about himself.

Being accepted by society is important to each individual but only the adjusted and well developed person is considered for membership. Ask any member of this organization how he came about being accepted, and his simple answer will be, "I learned to accept reality."

The same holds true for those who come to Milligan College. Each of us have come from different backgrounds and have been thrown together and are expected to make the necessary adjustments.

The tradition of this college is to be a family, and as a family, each must contribute if we continue to receive. This means giving of ourselves to gain the best results. We have placed ourselves in a new environment: one we should accept as it is and not change for our own selfish reasons.

Each person wants to be accepted and the best way is to cease the attempt at trying to change that which will always be the same. As members of our society, we should learn not to resist what comes along in life—just learn to get along with it.

## Footlighters Questionnaire

- 1 like comedy?\_\_\_\_\_.
- 1 prefer straight drama?\_\_\_\_\_.
- 1 enjoy both?\_\_\_\_\_.
- 1 like short plays?\_\_\_\_\_.
- 1 prefer a full evening of entertainment?\_\_\_\_\_.

If you checked as many as two of the above, you will thoroughly enjoy the evening of One Act plays: "The Answer," "The Will," and "Shakespeare." They will be presented on December 5, by your drama club—the Footlighters.

If you checked fewer than two, come anyway. We bet you'll like it!

nior from Bel Air, Maryland. She is married to Mr. Tom Barkus.

The twelfth annual Founder's Daughter was Miss Janet Knowles. Representing the Christian Service Club, Janet was a Senior from North Field, Ohio.



Dixie Page, Linda Rogers, Rita Sue Farmer, Carolyn Berg and Diane Hubbard will lead both present students and alumni in cheers at the Thanksgiving basketball game which opens the regular season for the Buffs.

## GUIDANCE AND COUNSELING ARE IMPORTANT TO YOU

By DR. DENNIS HELSABECK

In 1960 there were twenty-four million young people of high school and college age between fifteen and twenty-four in the United States. By 1970 the Bureau of Census estimates that this age group will have at least thirty-six million. To provide trained counselors to work with this important segment of our society will require an intensive program of instruction and training on the part of our colleges and universities.

Life consists of a continuing series of new events and experiences. It requires all of us to perform acceptably in the home, the school, and at work. Many individuals need and seek expert help in overcoming the personal problems which occur in interpersonal relations. Counselors are educated to help counselees realize the goals which they set for themselves. Beyond this, counselors seek to aid individuals in meeting reality, for our understanding is always incomplete. The need of the counselee and the desire of the counselor is that the former may become a more complete individual and thus a more responsible person.

Counseling has the same general aim as education. Both are committed to the task of helping students reach their highest potential. Counselors and all concerned educators desire to help the student make the best possible use of his life.

The field of guidance has gained much public favor in recent years. There is a willingness now to support the development of a guidance and counseling program on all levels of the educational program. This seems to be due largely to a national concern for the utilization of our most important national resource, the use and development of human talents.

The trustees, the administrators and the faculty at Milligan desire to help each student prepare for a useful and rewarding life. To help accomplish this purpose, the Counseling Center has been established. Vocational information is available to any student. Counseling is available to all. Mr. Helsabeck will be glad to talk to any student at any time, but office hours are kept each afternoon (Monday through Friday) from 1:00 until 3:00 o'clock. You are cordially invited to make use of the Counseling Center. The counseling office is located in the "Gretchen Hyder House" immediately north of the Welshmer Library. A program of courses leading to state certification for high school guidance counselors has been inaugurated and will be described in the new catalog.

## Dr. Helsabeck Addresses BYKOTA'S

The BYKOTA'S met Thursday, November 14, for their regular meeting with Dr. Helsabeck speaking on "Pastoral Counseling." The BYKOTA'S form the ministerial association of Milligan College. However, any male member of the Milligan Family wishing to have Christian Fellowship and instruction is cordially invited to come to the meetings. This year the BYKOTA'S will be playing various basketball teams from the different Bible Colleges. The purpose of the games is to promote better relationships with the colleges. The BYKOTA'S are looking forward to a good year under the able sponsorship of Dr. Webb and Dr. Crouch. These fine men are working hard with the officers to see that this is the best year the club has ever had.

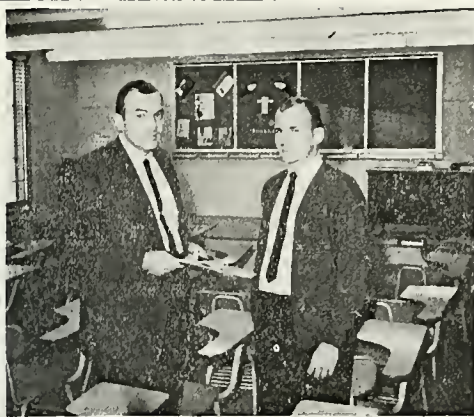
## Mountain Mission Field Trip Planned

The Missionary Fellowship has undertaken an industrious program of activities this year in order to establish its members in the missionary spirit. The highlight of this semester's programs will be a field trip to the Grundy Mountain Mission on the weekend of December 7-8. Various missionaries have been scheduled to speak throughout the year. Mr. Dick Ewing of Brazilia has already been our guest. Miss Madonna Burget of Southern Rhodesia will be here in the near future. Successive visits will be announced throughout the coming months.

With the new year will come the Spring Revival, which will be presented under the auspices of the Missionary Fellowship as it was last year.







Dr. Shields, our supervising teacher, discusses the program with Ed Pierpont, a student teacher at Science Hill High School. The STAMPEDE carries an article in this issue on elementary education. In the next issue we will present an article on secondary education.

## STUDENT TEACHING PROVES TO BE LEARNING EXPERIENCE

Every year Milligan College has many students engaged in student teaching in the elementary and secondary schools. These students are assigned to their schools by Professor Shields, their advisor. The main purpose of student teaching is to help the new teacher learn the school routine and prepare him for his future vocation.

A few of the elementary student teachers here at Milligan have expressed their views on the subject.

Marsha Bailey, who teaches the third grade at Central Elementary, has already had some unforgettable experiences. It seems that one little boy in her class had his arm around the little girl sitting next to him, and both of them were supposed to be writing.

Marsha said to the boy, "Doug, you are not getting much writing done."

The little boy innocently replied, "Yes, teacher, that's right."

Marsha has found that she has learned a great deal from just being in class with her third graders.

Nancy Bennett, who teaches the fifth grade at Happy Valley, finds student teaching wonderful and very hard. She has already had a student to cut her class, and she can't figure out why.

Terri Cotton, a second grade student teacher at South Side in Johnson City, has discovered that a teacher must have the respect of her pupils and start out with a strict set of rules. Terri feels that it would be better if she could teach for a longer period of time during the day.

Phil Hansen, teaching physical education at Fairmont, North Side, and Stratton in Johnson City, has discovered that the teacher must be prepared to answer many questions and must possess a great deal of patience. He also has found that the more the student is given to do, the more co-operative he will be.

Phyllis Curd is Milligan's first student teacher of the library sciences. She is teaching at the Jonesboro Elementary School, and she highly compliments Milligan's student teaching program. Phyllis finds that there are disciplinary problems to be met but her profession is proving to be very rewarding.

Margie Reed, who is student teaching at Gap Creek, has a lively group of first graders. She is finding out that she is also

not only teaching the students, but that they are teaching her, too. Margie also commented that a great deal of preparation is necessary.

Karen Atha is teaching physical education at Fairmount, Stratton, and North Side in Johnson City. She has discovered that fifth grade girls argue the most, and that a teacher needs a lot of patience. Karen also stated that her supervising teaching has helped her very much. She feels that student teaching is very important, and is very beneficial to the new teacher.

## CHOIR PROGRAM TAKES SHAPE

By MRS. HEINY

Breath support! Relaxed throats! Attack! Enunciate! So much to do—so little time but how exciting!

Choir is working feverishly to get Christmas Music in shape for performance. Plans include a concert of Christmas music here in the chapel on Monday, December 16th, at 8:00 P. M. The concert will include excerpts from Handel's Messiah, selected carols and Britten's Ceremony of Carols. We are especially thrilled about the fact that part of the program will be accompanied by Mrs. Roark, harpist, from Johnson City.

## Lord's Blessing

We gather together to ask the Lord's blessing; He chastens and hastens His will to make known;

The wicked oppressing now cease from distressing; Sing praises to His Name—He fails not His own!

We all do extol Thee, Thou Holy King of the nation, And pray that Thou still our Defender will be;

May Thy congregation escape tribulation;

Be Thou for ever praised, Thou God of the free!

—Adrianus Valerius.

## HOPWOODS' PERSONAL ITEMS ILLUMINATE MILLIGAN HISTORY

By JOHN W. NETH, Jr., Librarian

Josephus Hopwood died January 29, 1935, aged 91 years, 9 months and one day. He was buried in Happy Valley Cemetery on February 1, 1935. This information is found on the certificate of his death found among his papers and personal letters located in the college library.

At the time of the death of the founder of Milligan College, these records were apparently transferred to the college for storage and future reference. No record of their content had been made, and as years passed the huge boxes were moved about until, in the memory of those present at the college, they were lost. Many thought that the material had been destroyed.

In 1955 the garages near the Post Office building were being remodeled for use as a work shop and warehouse. Mr. Milan, the superintendent of buildings and grounds, invited my attention to some old papers and books located in a corner under other stored material. He had noted the name of Josephus Hopwood on a letter. Immediately on investigation, I had the boxes of material moved into the library so that further destruction could be halted. The mice, rats, and silversmith had taken a dreadful toll. Dampness had added to deterioration. A sorting and repacking of the material into small cardboard cartons resulted in 13 cartons being filled with letters and papers dating as far back as 1868. Some are evidently letters exchanged between Josephus Hopwood and Sarah Eleanor Le Rue, prior to their marriage which took place on August 19, 1874. The letters and papers cover the period of most of his public life, and when studied carefully should reveal much of the man and his 65 years of active work in the field of education.

Two of his Honorary degrees were found, the Master of Arts conferred by Abingdon College in the year 1883, and the Doctor of Laws by Transylvania University in 1930. Although the degree was not found, the first commencement program for Atlantic Christian College, Wilson, North Carolina, lists Josephus Hopwood as the candidate for an Honorary Doctor of Laws degree in 1903.

Since he was known as Doctor Hopwood in the earlier years of the century, we assume that he received this degree. His familiar black bow tie was pressed neatly among the papers and in a good state of preservation.

Among the most notable records found were such items as the contract agreement between Josephus Hopwood and C. D. M. Showalter dated January 25, 1894, in which a six-year agreement was made to keep the college in active operation. Mr. Hopwood was to be president with certain rights, and Showalter was given a first lien mortgage deed on all the college property. J. L. English was also in the contract with Mr. Showalter. Perhaps the most valuable historical item is the record book of the financial transactions of Josephus Hopwood relative to the Buffalo Male and Female Institute. The records date from September 7, 1876, and are with such men as Joshua Williams, who gave the land for both church and college; P. P. Williams, George Williams, Anthony Ferguson, Joshua Patton, John Anderson, William Smalling, J. C. Hardin, and many others. This record book is in comparatively good condition.

## Hopwoods' Efforts

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of Tennessee. He championed the following causes while they were yet opposed by the majority: Prohibition, education of the masses, missions, health and sanitary movements, income tax, referendum and Postal savings banks.

Mrs. Sarah Eleanor Hopwood was a thorough Christian woman who complemented her husband's life and work. So closely attuned were their ideas that she penned the words, "Christian Education, the Hope of the World." In one short sentence she embodied the idea for which Mr. Hopwood channeled all his energies. To this day Milligan College carries and applies that slogan.

Josephus Hopwood and his wife also founded Lynchburg College, Lamar College, and the Mountain Industrial Institute.

More detailed information on the Hopwoods can be found in the autobiography of Josephus Hopwood, JOURNEY THROUGH THE YEARS. Milligan Library has three copies. Other personal items, letters, papers, pictures, etc., are also in the care of the Milligan Library.

The Hopwoods led full lives as Christians and as educators. It is with grateful hearts that we remember them on the 13th annual Founder's Day. How rich a heritage is ours to share.

## Campus Personalities

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other professions.

When Dean Oakes scowls at a student and says, "Whaddaya want," the student knows that if what he wants is reasonable, the Dean will see to it that he gets it. Dean Oakes is a service to Milligan and is known in many capacities—some of which aren't

## COLLEGIATE CORNER

By BETH REITMAYER

Two of the most talked about new books deal with the lives of literary figures. They are of particular interest to English majors who desire a deeper than surface acquaintance with the men who made such enduring contributions to literature.

The Letters of F. Scott Fitzgerald is a penetrating study of this novelist of the Post World War I era and the jazz age. Fitzgerald accurately portrayed the spirit of the twenties in such books as *The Great Gatsby*, *This Side of Paradise*, *The Beautiful and the Damned*, and *Tender Is the Night*. The letters, edited by Andrew Turnbull, were written for the most part in the late thirties. At that time, Fitzgerald was considered an anachronism. The author, although both poor and puzzled by the new age into which he has been thrust, did some of his best writing at this time. Some of it is contained in these, his personal letters.

The lives of two famous people are illuminated in *Dorothy and Red* by Vincent Sheean. Novelist Sinclair Lewis and globe-trotting Dorothy Thompson made quite an interesting pair and a certainly extraordinary marriage. The intimacies of their often tortured relationship are delved into by the author, and sometimes coupled with amateur analysis of his own, a practice slightly detrimental to the book. The fairly accurate picture of Lewis which one receives from the work, however, makes it worthwhile.

really the job of a dean, but they are the job of Dean Oakes. Thus when Dean Oakes replied to my question—what are your objectives for Milligan—by saying that he wanted to see it become an all men's school with no cars, I just replied, "Hummph," and continued my questions, because that's just Dean Oakes.

## STAMPEDE POLLS MUSIC TASTES

In the hope of uncovering and assimilating the various opinions of the Milligan student body, the STAMPEDE is initiating an opinion poll. The survey, fashioned after the illustrious Gallup Poll, is appropriately entitled the STAMPEDE Poll.

The poll questions for this issue are as follows: what is your favorite type of music? what is your favorite song? who is your favorite singer or group?

Of 123 participating students, 27% listed popular mood music as their favorite type of music, 22% chose movie theme songs and Broadway hit tunes; 14% named folk music. Light classical music was the pick of 12%, and "heavy" classical the favorite of 9%. 5% voted for rock-and-roll, 3% chose religious music or spirituals. The remaining 8% was divided among blues, hillbilly tunes, and contemporary jazz.

One hundred twenty-five students also voted for their favorite song. Favorites were numerous and varied; the percentages ran very low and close. "Deep Purple" was named by 7%; "500 Miles" and by 6%; "Days of Wine and Roses"

by 5%. "Moon River," "Love is a Many-Splendored Thing," and "Sugar Shack" were each chosen by 4%. Three percent "Stardust" and "If I Had Just One Day."

Of 75 students answering on the favorite singer or group, 21% named Johnny Mathis, Peter, Paul, and Mary were the choice of 15%. Robert Goulet was picked by 7%. Joan Baez and Andy Williams both were the favorites of 5%.

Interestingly enough, the number one spots of the pool were taken by popular mood music, "Deep Purple," and Johnny Mathis. Quite a combination!

The second place choices were movie themes and Broadway hits, "500 Miles," and Peter, Paul, and Mary.

Third place went to folk music, "Days of Wine and Roses," and Robert Goulet.







## WOMEN'S ALL-STAR TEAM SELECTED

We understand that women's participation in athletics is the up and coming thing on the college level. It is a fact that Auburn fields a women's track and field team. By the way, boys, they've got a gal who can broad-jump 16 ft. 8 in. The University of Alabama has a girl on their tennis team who can beat just about everybody in their conference. But I've heard the SEC is prohibiting women's participation in the men's division and are starting one of their own. Aren't we lucky, fellows?

Milligan gals won't be counted out, either. They are fielding a Volleyball and Basketball All-Star team. These girls are selected from the Intramural teams by Coach Stout and Sally Gray, President of the Women's Intramural Council. Members of the Volleyball All-Star team include Carol Barker, Connie Linton, Marty Hannum, Haide Ensha, Margaret Walker, Dee Dauppert, Donna Fuhrer, Precious Brady, Pat Harper, and Sally Gray, Captain.

On Friday and Saturday the girls joined fifteen other schools from Virginia to Mississippi to participate in the sixth annual Volleyball Day for women on the East Tennessee State University Campus.

The program featured three sessions of volleyball by highly-skilled players from some of the South's leading colleges and universities.

Past winners of the Volleyball Day, which is becoming one of the South's leading events in Physical Education for college and university women, include University of Tennessee, Memphis State University which won the crown for three successive years, from 1959 through 1961, and East Tennessee State. Our girls placed second three years ago, but since then many teams have gone professional. Our girls do not have a (women) coach and are therefore deprived of the knowledge and skill a

team obtains by coaching leadership.

The "Powder Puff" team made an excellent showing this year despite their handicaps. They were placed against the roughest competition in the double elimination tournament.

The Memphis State team defeated East Tennessee State for the championship. The University of Chattanooga took third place, edging out the University of Tennessee who had to settle for fourth.

## ED PILOTS SCIENCE HILL



squad his sophomore year when Milligan fielded its first Cross-Country team that year.

Dave is an aggressive athlete; is evident in his records. He has moved from the number 7 runner at the first of the season, to the number 3 slot at present. In the past three meets Dave has finished strong positions to add many important Buff victories. If you saw the VSAC Championship. You saw the determination Dave carries into every meet when he sprinted home passing a David Lipscomb man for an important position. Congratulations, Dave, and keep up the good work.

Ed Pierpont, a senior here at Milligan, has successfully coached Science Hill High School to the TSSAA State Championship without the help of any of the coaches at Science Hill. He has complete charge of the Cross-Country team and has used many Yankee touches to complete an undefeated season. His record stands at 10-0 with such feats as Big Six Conference Champs, Appalachian Invitational Champs, East Tennessee Regional Champ, and the TSSAA State Championship.

Even though Ed's team defeated all other opponents with exceptional ease, they were not even rated as one of the favorites to win the state. It must have got Ed's dandruff up because he pulled a Yankee trick out of the Southern Hat by making his boys run barefooted on the grass course. The other schools thought he was crazy, but his team was fired up and all his runners improved over their Regional times and brought the State Championship home for Ed.

Ed is majoring in Physical Education and will receive credit for student teaching as coach at Science Hill. In 1961, Ed was the captain and number one runner on Milligan's first Cross-Country team. He also ran the mile and two-mile for the track team. Ed retired last year from these activities to a more personal goal (marriage). We hope he makes this as successful as he has represented the Milligan Physical Education Department. Congratulations and good luck, Ed.

## MILLIGAN EDGES OUT UNION FOR VSAC CHAMPIONSHIP

The Milligan Harriers for the second year in a row won the VSAC Championship by edging out a very strong Union University team, 33 to 35. David Lipscomb settled for the third spot with 66 points over the 3½ mile course of asphalt gravel, packed earth, mud and grass—over hill and dale.

At the first mile, Milligan had three runners and Union had three in the top six, with Eugene Woodby of Milligan leading, followed by Hane of Union, our Bill Cornelius, Baker of Union, Walton of Union and our Billy Judd. Woodby was still leading at two miles, followed by three Union runners with Bill Cornelius, Dave Herndon and Wayne Walters moving up in positions. Woodby held the lead until the last 150 yards when Unions' Ron Baker passed him and sprinted strongly to the finish.

The biggest excitement followed when our Dave Herndon out-sprinted David Lipscomb's Richard Smith the final 100 yards for a very important eighth place.

Although Union had positions 1, 3, and 4, their all-important 4th and 5th men came in 13th and 14th, allowing Milligan the two point victory margin. Baker's winning time was 18:45 with Eugene at 18:54. Wayne Walters grabbed 7th; Dave Herndon, 8th; Charles Dobson, 10th; Jay Weitzel, 11th; and Billy Judd, 12th.

On a damp, snowy freezing November 13th, the Buffs ran against East Tennessee State University. The Buffs came out on top to remain undefeated in team action by a score of 20 to 43. Eugene Woodby was again the lead in Milligan's pack, but finished second to State's Ron Morrell. However, Eugene cut down the time to four seconds, where previously Morrell defeated Woodby by 15 seconds. Our Buffs again placed men in the top eight.

On Saturday, the 16th, our Buffs journeyed to Knoxville to compete in the Tennessee State USTFF. The teams represented were the Tennessee Vols and their freshmen team, Tennessee Tech, the Knoxville Track Club, Atlanta Striders, and David Lipscomb.

Copley Vickers took top honors for the Knoxville Track Club, who also attends UT. The Vols' Dave Storey was only one second of the winning time of

20:40 for the four mile course. The undefeated and outstanding Vols captured first place with their Freshmen team taking second. Our Buffs led by Eugene Woodby, grabbed a good third place in this field of 32 runners. Eugene finished second in the race. TPI followed with fourth place. We are exceptionally proud of our Buffs to finish so well in this field of competition.

Saturday the 23rd, the Harriers traveled to Cumberland, Kentucky to participate in the Southern States Invitational.

"Steady Pace" Eugene Woodby took top honors and broke their school record for the 3½ mile course. The Buffs had to settle for second in team scoring behind a strong Cumberland team. The University of Kentucky had to settle for third. Bill Cornelius and Dave Herndon were Milligan's other two big point winners, both received individual awards. Eugene brought home a first place trophy.

Congratulations to Coach Walker and his team for a successful season! Their reasons record — a VSAC Championship, second place in the Southern States Invitational, and third in the Tennessee State USTFF plus an undefeated season in their other meets.

### WELCOME BACK

#### ALUMNI

Thanksgiving

#### FOUNDER'S DAY

Activities

Thursday, 7:30 P. M.

Alumni Basketball Game

After Game

#### SENIOR PLAY

After Play

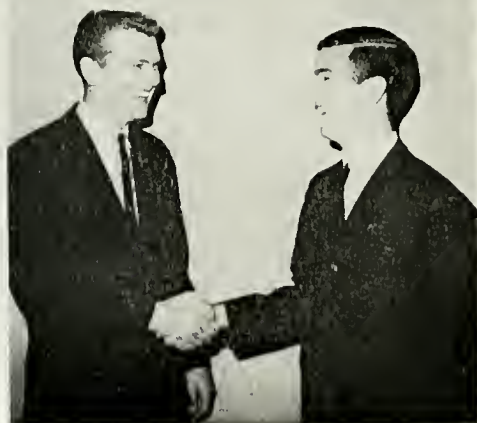
Prayer Meeting

Friday

6:30

#### FOUNDER'S DAY

BANQUET



Mike Combs, Sports Editor, congratulates Dave Herndon, athlete of the month.



## MATMEN WIN FIRST MATCH

The Buffs defeated the Knoxville YMCA here Saturday, the 16th.

The Buffs were down by 10 points in the first few matches but came on to gain a 30 to 18 victory.

The Buffs were led by Gordon "Skip" Perry and Sam Bower. Skip pinned Mike Waskick, and Sam followed by pinning Chuck Davis. Other strong victories were

by Bob Kerrick who defeated Jack Webb, and John Boyd who defeated Dick Holt. The Buffs were aided by three forfeits in their season opener. The only two losses came to Bob Niemi and Dennis Conrad.

Coach Crowder will have a demonstration for the benefit of the Alumni and guests Saturday at 2:00 P. M. in Cheek Gymnasium.





# CAGERS OPEN SEASON TONIGHT

## NET SEASON OPENS WITH ALUMNI

It's that time of year again when you hear talk about All-Americans; will Cincinnati be the number one team in the nation again; why doesn't Indiana keep her Roy Behnman, Oscar Robertson, and Terry Black? At any rate, "King" Basketball has hit the nation and this does not exclude Milligan.

Coach Walker's Buffs are out to improve on last years 8-15 record. The Buffs launch their 21-game schedule tonight against the alumni in Cheek gymnasium. "Despite lack of height, added experience should help us toward fielding a stronger club this season," states coach in a brief sum-up of his club.

Seniors Rusty Stevens, last years leading point producer with 351 points at an average of 18.5 per game; and Wayne Herndon, who pulled off 192 rebounds, lead the Buff's returning lettermen. Senior, Darrell Hiatt and Sophomores, Mike Phipps and Ken Robinson; all three lettermen, join Stevens and Herndon to make up the probable starting five. Dwight Barker, Gary Nicholson, and Charles Campbell will see lots of action.

The Buffs will encounter some rough goings in this years schedule. In the Volunteer State Athletic Conference, the two strongest clubs will be Carson-Newman and King College of Bristol.

The first outing is against our own Alumni, but don't let this fool you because the Alumni fields a starting team of past "USAC All Conference team." In recent times, this includes Sonny Smith, Charlie Tester, Lewell Williams, and Terry Black. Last year our Buffs only defeated the Alumni by four points and they

had the leading scorer in Sonny Smith who pumped in 36 points. Lets hope they are out of shape again this year.

On Saturday the Buffs will go out against an improved Lees-McRae team here in the Milligan gymnasium.

### 1963-'64 Basketball Schedule

#### NOVEMBER

28—Alumni, home  
30—Lees-McRae, home

#### DECEMBER

6—Bryan, home  
7—Mars Hill, away  
10—Lees-McRae, away  
12—Carson-Newman, away  
16—Mars Hill, home

#### JANUARY

4—Maryville, away  
9—Bryan, away  
10—Tennessee Wesleyan, away  
13—Tusculum, away  
16—King, home  
18—Tennessee Wesleyan, home  
25—LMU, home  
30—King, away

#### FEBRUARY

1—Emory & Henry, away  
5—Maryville, home  
7—Tusculum, home  
10—Carson-Newman, home  
13—LMU, away  
15—Emory & Henry, home  
18—22—VSAC tourney, Nashville



Left to right, Charles Dobson, Kenny Robinson, Darrell Hiatt, Mike Phipps, Dwight Barker, Bill Lewis, Gene Honeycutt, Eddie Cole, Gary Nicholson, Charles Campbell, Charles Hendrix, Steve Terry, and Dave Dunavent. Kneeling, Co-Captain Rusty Stevens, Coach Duard Walker, Co-Captain Wayne Herndon.

## Close - Up On Coach Walker

Born Oct. 13, 1924, in Johnson City and raised in Piney Flats, Tennessee, Coach Duard Walker began his athletic career at Mary Hughes High School, where he earned honors in football, basketball, and baseball.

Duard B. Walker entered East Tennessee State as a commuting student in 1941. During the baseball season he earned his first varsity letter under Coach Jim Moody.

Through a campus work job he was able to enter Milligan in 1942-43. He lettered in football, basketball, and tennis (no baseball schedule was held because of the war situation).

In 1943 he began a hitch with the Navy for three years, beginning with the first Navy V-12 Program at Milligan. He advanced to Officer Indoctrination School at Plattsburg, New York.

He was granted officer rank of Ensign, serving mostly with amphibious forces in the Pacific Theatre of operations on an attack transport (APA 158); major involvement being the invasion of Iwo Jima, Okinawa, and the occupational landings on Japan. He remained attached to the APA 158 from the time it was commissioned at Astoria, Oregon, until it was decommissioned at Norfolk, Virginia. He was promoted to Lieutenant (jg) and finished 3 years of Naval service as Executive officer aboard a fast transport (APD 66) in preparation for decommissioning to the "Methball Fleet" at Green Cove Springs, Florida.

In 1946 he returned to Milligan College, graduating with two B. S. degrees in Physical Education (offered at that time). He finished college, earning 5 letter in intercollegiate sports (football, basketball, baseball, track, tennis) plus he ran two years in the Penn Relays at Philadelphia. The most important accomplishment during this time was his converting Miss Carolyn Roberts (also a 1948 graduate) to Mrs. Duard Walker in August of 1947. They were selected to "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges" as juniors and again as seniors. They were se-

lected as May King and Queen career.

In 1948-49 he earned his Masters of Arts degree at Columbia University. With one summer's advanced study at the University of Tennessee, sandwiched between two years of teaching and coaching at Farragut High School from 1949 through 1951.

In 1951 he assumed the responsibility of Director of Athletics and Physical Education here at Milligan. He has won over 100 basketball games in his coaching

career. He has four children, Cynthia, Tersa, Duard, Jr. (Buff), and Gary.

His other duties include head dormitory resident at Webb Hall and he is serving as a Deacon at Hopwood Christian Church. The organizations in which he is a member include, the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation; East Tennessee Educational Association; Tennessee College Physical Education Association.

## PHYSICAL FITNESS PROGRAM

Each year as a new crop of freshmen boys enter Milligan, Coach Stout puts them through a rugged physical fitness program.

The objective is to condition the boys to maintain healthy bodies. The program has a good "carry-over" value for future living.

The test for the Physical Fitness Rating consists of three parts which each student must

take; a shuttle run consisting of 7 full times up and back the length of the gym, a pull-up test and a two minute period in which he does all the sit-ups he can. The tests are given periodically throughout the year and a final rating is recorded at the end of the year. The scoring which each individual acquires is compared with these on the national level.

This year Coach Stout is giving a trophy in each event to the student with the highest score.

## PREDICTION CORNER

By MIKE COMBS  
Sports Editor



### CAGERS TO TAKE FIRST TWO

So far we are battling a thousand on the predictions, even Sports Illustrated and Dr. Litkenhouse can't support a record like that.

Monthly issues of the paper limit us to our predictions on the basketball schedule, therefore, we will predict a season record and as many games as possible.

We are relying on the crystal ball for this prediction; but we believe with hard work, a little luck, and two good referees, the Buffs will improve on last year's record. The Buffs will take 10 games and drop 11.

The Alumni will have top sheeters and rebounders, but the old story of age and condition will tell the tale. Buffs take the Alumni in a close fought battle. The Buffs will encounter an improved Lees-McRae team Saturday night. After battling with the Alumni, the Buffs should find it easier with Lees-McRae. Buffs will rout Lees-McRae.

### MATMEN TAKE MARYVILLE

Not too hard on this one, Matmen should defeat Maryville with ease.

## LOAN SYSTEM UNDERWAY

The Intramural Council has successfully launched their Loan System. The operation includes the loaning of all types of equipment to Milligan students.

The Intramural room is open every afternoon and evening with the exception of Sundays. The hours are posted on the Intramural door. Intramurals are for you, check into this program and see what it can offer you.

### MEN'S INTRAMURALS

On the Volleyball scene there remains one undefeated team. Team No. 2, Captained by Mike Newman, supports a 6 and 0 record. There remains but one mere week of action before it will give way to basketball.

Although snow, rain, and freezing temperatures has halted action at times, the tennis courts were still being used by men competing in the MSEIT (Men's Single Elimination Intramural Tournament). The field of 36 was narrowed to H. B. Whitt, Fred Fields, Jim Miller, and Tim Blakely in the semi-final round. H. B. Whitt ousted Fred Fields and then defeated Jim Miller in the final round for the championship. Congratulations, H. B., for a well earned Championship.

### WOMEN'S INTRAMURALS

Intramural Volleyball season is nearly over, and the teams that were so equally balanced in the beginning have all made names for themselves either good, bad, or somewhere in-between. Team

No. 8, Dottie Bullis, captain, has taken the championship, being the only undefeated team. The runner-up position is tied at present, between three teams—Team No. 3, Carolyn Berg, captain; Team No. 5—Dottie Comer, captain; and Team No. 7—Mariys Meier, captain. There are two more tournament games to be played, and if these three teams remain tied, a play-off will be scheduled.

There have been only two forfeits during the season, both of them by Team No. 4—captained by Karen Shaw.









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## Christmas Spirit Pervades Campus

### New Registration Procedure For Next Semester

Registration for second semester classes will begin January 20 and continue through January 31. Registration will be by classes, and schedules will be posted after the Christmas holidays which will designate days in which each class will register. Course schedules will be distributed from the Registrar's office prior to the Christmas holidays for the student's benefit.

The procedure for registration will be as follows: (1) Students will go to the Business Office to make arrangements concerning accounts and other business matters, and upon completing this, they will receive a clearance card. No student will be permitted to receive a registration card if he does not have this clearance card from the Business Office. (2) Students then will go to the Registrar's Office where they will pick up their registration cards which must be filled out and signed by the student's advisor. Students who are now enrolled for year courses are expected to remain in the same class and in the same period. Changes are to be made only in case of class conflicts. (3) The final step will be to return the approved card to the Registrar's Office. At this time the students will receive their class cards which are to be kept for entrance to their second semester classes.

All students are to check the list of advisors which will be posted after Christmas. This especially applies to the juniors for many of their advisors have been changed.



President Dean Walker, Judge Robert Taylor, and Board Chairman, Steve Lacy, discuss the Appreciation Banquet.

### "Milligan - Then And Now" Viewed At Appreciation Banquet

December the 6th proved to be an enlightening day for some one hundred students of the Milligan family. The Student Council, the Dorm Councils, and all Christian education majors were invited to attend the Appreciation Dinner to honor faithful donors to Milligan in the critical period following accreditation by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

Dr. Joseph Dampier was a delightful host who, although he had no time allotted, thoughtfully took time out to tell us "one" of his football jokes.

Mr. Steve Lacy welcomed the guests on behalf of the Board of Trustees.

Dr. Walker recalled to our memory the events of the last three years since our accreditation by the Southern Association. He impressed upon us the ingredients which make up a quality education. Said Dr. Walker,

"Quality is found in people, not in things."

Bill Nice, Nancy Rogers, and Nancy McCorkle thanked the donors on behalf of the students. The Milligan Choir then sang, "Hallelujah, Amen."

Judge Robert L. Taylor, of the United States District Court was the speaker of the evening. Judge Taylor talked about "Milligan—Then and Now." He recalled many of the great men who had arisen in the times of crises throughout the years to lead Milligan. Judge Taylor commented, "This community will never be able to repay the debt to Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Derthick for the cultural contribution that they made to the Southland."

### All-School Christmas Party Tonight

Sutton cafeteria will be transformed into a world of enchantment on the evening of December 18. That is the night of the annual Christmas party. This year's theme is "Babes in Toyland." All who attend will enjoy the Christmas atmosphere in a children's world of toys, lollipops, and candy canes!

There'll be lots of beautiful Christmas songs sung by the talent around our campus—Wally, Les, and Larry Bain, and Len Smith compose a group that will sing. We'll all have an opportunity to join in our favorite Christmas songs.

But along with all the brightness and gaiety of this part of Christmas—the children's world of toys—comes the most joyous part of the Christmas festivities. This is the celebration of

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The holiday spirit has overtaken Milligan as the students prepare for their vacations and the welcome break from the routine of classes and accompanying tension as the semester draws to a close. A warmth of spirit bred both by the beloved traditions of Christmas and the welcome prospect of seeing loved ones pervades the campus.

Trees are present in four dormitories and in the library. Pardee Hall used a loud speaker system to pipe Christmas Carols out of doors for the enjoyment of the entire campus.

The girls are especially artistically inclined and both Pardee and Sutton Halls held open houses on December 15. The rooms were beautifully decorated and many of the girls offered refreshments for their callers. Parties were given in each of the dormitories and Sutton and Pardee combined for the traditional women's party which featured the singing of carols, a visit from St. Nick, the exchange of presents between big and little sisters, and refreshments.

On Monday evening, December 16, the Milligan College Choir under the direction of Mrs. Heiney, gave its annual Christmas program. Among the selections presented were "Ceremony of the Carols," "Patapan," "Carol of the Bells," "The Birthday of the King," "Sing Noel," and three choruses from *The Messiah*. After the ball game, an all-campus sing, sponsored by the Student Council, was held in the Pardee lobby and refreshments were served.

This evening will be highlighted by the annual Christmas Party which begins at 8:30 P. M. and is presented by the Student Council. The theme will be Babes in Toyland.

On December 17, President and Mrs. Walker welcome the student body to an open house at their home.

Various departments of the College and clubs had special activities centering around Christmas. Herr Shaffer of the language department and his classes went caroling in Johnson City and the surrounding area, using exclusively German songs. Mrs. Ritz gave a dinner for the entire kitchen staff on Monday evening. Miss Hazel Turbeville, Stampede sponsor, also gave a dinner for the newspaper staff.

Classes will resume here at the school on January 3rd.

### Phillip Goldberg Addresses Attentive Student Assembly

The Student Body of Milligan College was privileged to hear Mr. Phillip Goldberg, of New York City, Wednesday, December 11, during the student assembly. Mr. Goldberg was presented by Mr. Steve Lacy, chairman of the board.

Mr. Goldberg is forty-two years old, is married, and has three sons. He is the executive head of the R. I. C. Corporation, a holding company that has seven affiliated insurance companies. He is known in insurance circles as the greatest insurance executive in the United States. Mr. Goldberg is a noted author of several books: *GUIDE TO ESTATE PLANNING, TAX PLANNING FOR TODAY AND TOMORROW, IMMORTALITY ON THE INSTALLMENT PLAN, ESTATES AND BUSINESS PLANNING AND TECHNIQUES AND LIFE INSURANCE STOCKS, THE GOLD CHIP INVESTMENT*—two other works will be published in the near future.

He was the recipient of the Human Relations Award of the American Jewish Committee at a banquet given in the New York City Plaza Hotel. It was at this meeting that Mr. Goldberg met Mr. Lacy and became interested in Milligan College.

Mr. Goldberg, Jewish in faith, believes in the unity of all faiths toward the betterment of mankind. He expressed himself thus, "What is the avail to us if we can span the distance to the stars but cannot reach the human heart." He presented a very challenging and inspirational speech which was appreciated by all who were present.

Mr. Phillip Goldberg, business and financial genius, humanitarian, and philanthropist, is truly a friend of Milligan College.



Nancy Rogers, pretty senior from Indianapolis, Indiana, was chosen 1963 Founder's Daughter. Nancy was sponsored by the Christian Service Club and was escorted by Karl Marshall. Nancy is a member of the Women's Dormitory Council and is presently co-editor of the *BUFFALO*. Being official hostess of the school, Nancy will represent the student body of Milligan at various social and official occasions.

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CHRISTMAS TRADITIONS REVIEWED

The spirit of Christmas is composed of many traditional and dear symbols.

Saint Nicholas served as a bishop in Asia Minor in A. D. 300's. He was famous for his generosity and people came to believe that every surprise gift came from him. He is recognized by many other names. The French call him Pere Noel, the Italians La Befana, and the Swiss Chris Kringle. He is now recognized as a kindly symbol of Christmas throughout the world. The name Santa Claus is believed to have developed from a European source. American children, who were unable to pronounce Saint Nicholas as the Dutch did, referred to this symbol of Christmas as Santa Claus. Santa Claus has since developed into a distinctively American symbol. An American minister and poet, Clement C. Moore, made the Santa Claus we know a legend in 1823.

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COLLEGIANS SPEAK

This is the third in a series of articles, *Collegians Speak*, in which talented students in all areas of study at Milligan College are asked by the editors to express their viewpoints on any subject they desire.

This issue's writer, Bruce Montgomery, searchingly asks, "Are we ready for Christmas?"

So many times during the last few days of November and the days of December we hear the very familiar question asked, "Are you ready for Christmas?"

Preparation for what is truly the happiest time of the year has become so demanding and so commercial. Hardly have the pleasant days of late fall faded away before gaily decorated streets and windows, radios, and televisions remind us that there are only so many shopping days before Christmas.

Everyone is in a mad rush to get ready for Christmas; the workman, hanging up a candy cane over an intersection, who hits his thumb and utters an oath; all the Santas digging in their trunks for their moth-eaten suits; shoppers combing the public stores in search of gifts to suit their budgets and at the same time make nice, respectable presents; even in the homes, everyone hustling and bustling to make preparation for Christmas. First it's the great task of addressing the holiday cards and deciding whether or not to send a warm greeting to someone who did not send one last year. Now, it's the job of finding the perfect tree for the house, then the trimming, and settling of the argument as to which child places the star on the top.

Of course, there are packages to be wrapped, stockings to be filled, candy to be made and cakes to be baked, the outside of the house to be decorated to let the world know that this home glows with love and light.

Then, as if a magic wand is waved—Christmas Eve—and everyone, with the turmoil of the

past few days over, settles back relaxed ready for Christmas.

God took centuries to get ready for Christmas. Yet, how few were ready when Jesus came into the world. The town of Bethlehem was not ready, neither was the inn and its guests, nor Herod; even the religious leaders were unprepared. Only a few shepherds on a nearby hillside and wise men from afar were ready for the Christ child.

Centuries have passed since that glorious birth, centuries of Christmas, and we must ask ourselves today if we are ready for the coming of the Christ child. Yes, we are ready for friends and feasts, but are we ready for the coming of the Christ child? Yes, we are ready for the Yuletide season; ready for sleigh bells and Santa Claus; ready for friends and feasts, but are we ready for the Son of God?

Maybe Christ came too soon . . . maybe the world was not ready for Him . . . maybe it is not ready for Him yet!

It is not Christ who came too soon. It is we who have come to Him too late!

Now is the moment we come to adore Him, not as a "babe wrapped in swaddling clothes and lying in a manger," but as the Lord of our lives. Now is the time to offer Him gifts, not as the three gifts given by the wise men, but hearts filled with love and lives filled with service.

To be ready, ready for Christmas, we must let Christ's will become our way. His purposes become our deeds. His life our hope. Then, shall we receive God's greatest gift.

He comes not only at Christmas, but every day of our lives. All of our unpreparedness cannot stop Him. All of our busy inns cannot turn Him out. Men have tried, but He is born just the same.

Are we ready for Christmas?

Founder's Prize To Circle K

The snow clouds settled over Milligan Founder's Day, but even snow did not dampen this year's enthusiasm.

The Student Council tried to stimulate interest in the projects for Founder's Day this year by offering prizes to the two groups who produced the best displays. Much hard work and talent went into the portrayal of this year's theme, "Our Horn of Plenty."

Each display embodied our thanks to those people who had contributed in some way to the heritage of Milligan College.

The Circle K Petition Group was awarded the first prize for their display on the library lawn. Their display consisted of a cornucopia with the Bible, our greatest blessing, at the mouth. On the leaf of the Bible was lettered our motto—"Christian Education, the Hope of the World"

EDITORIAL

We have all heard the oft-repeated slogan, "Put Christ Back in Christmas."

This slogan is inaccurate, we feel. Ever since that holy night, almost 2,000 years ago, when the Son of God became men, Christ has been in Christmas. Christ has been and always will be in Christmas. The person who needs to be put back in Christmas is you and me.

How many of us observe the birth of the Redeemer without even a thought given to whose birthday we are celebrating? Who among us would plan a birthday party without inviting the celebrant? No one, of course. Yet how many celebrate Christ's birthday without even paying homage to the Babe of Bethlehem?

Who would think of going to the home of someone who is celebrating a birthday and doing everything he could to insult the honored guest? Very few people. Yet many of us celebrate Christmas by getting intoxicated and doing everything possible to insult the Christ whose birthday we are purportedly celebrating.

Christmas is not the birthday of Santa Claus. It is not a day to stuff ourselves with food and receive presents. It is not a worldly holiday. It is the birthday of our Redeemer.

This year, let's remember that Christ is in Christmas, where he always was and always will be.

Let's put ourselves back into Christmas this year.

—Wheaton Daily Journal.

In the little village of Bethlehem there lay a child one day; And the sky was bright with a holy light o'er the place where Jesus lay. Alleluia, O how the angels sang, Alleluia, how it rang, And the sky was bright with a holy light, 'Twas the birthday of a king.



Marsha Read, interviewing journalist for Campus Personalities, visits this month with DR. JOSEPH H. DAMPIER, Provost of Milligan College.

CAMPUS PERSONALITIES

Dr. Joseph H. Dampier, Provost of Milligan College, fulfills a unique position for an American school. By definition a provost is the head of certain colleges in England or Ireland, but in America he is the administrator concerned with educational matters. Of himself, Dr. Dampier said, "Well, you can tell I'm a second-place man, because I go to Florida in the summer and Michigan in the winter." Actually, at Milligan, no one is allowed to take second place. Our policy is to see that everyone works; and, while the student body usually sees Dr. Dampier in his academic gown during Convocation or Commencement, he is known to the administration in a much more magnified capacity, and to the few students as a teacher in the fields of church administration and religious education.

Three express purposes of Milligan, according to Dr. Dampier, are that Milligan makes Bible a study of intellectual and academic achievement of the student by placing it on par with other educational material, that Milligan realizes and presents divine revelation as valid knowledge in any of the fields in which it touches, and that Milligan attempts to harmonize the social life of the campus with the social standards kept by the churches which provide the support for the school.

Milligan is an institution which chooses to give to students the higher education which will allow them to make the best of their lives. It is educational in both academic and Christian ways. Dr. Dampier stated that to him Milligan seems to be at best attempting to achieve the standards necessary for a good educational institution. No school ever achieves as much as it desires to achieve. He mentioned

Hillsboro, Indiana, which has the sign at the edge of town that reads something like this:

"Welcome to Hillsboro, the home of 600 happy people and a few old soreheads."

Milligan has many advantages, many opportunities, many good points, but there are a few things and a few people that need correction. In this, Milligan is very normal.

As a goal, Dr. Dampier mentioned that he hoped to see, soon, an institution in co-operation with Milligan that would provide a professional school for those going into the ministry. It would be separate from Milligan but in conjunction with the college and would give, most likely, two degrees—the Master of Religious Education and the Bachelor of Divinity. At present our greatest drawback is lack of funds, but our dream is the accomplishment of this goal.

KAY'S KOMMENTS

KAY MCCALISTER

An unimaginable number of stories have been written about Christmas and yet, no matter what the actual content may be, each story has the basic theme of giving. The gift may be anything from a box of candy to a new car, but we know that the greatest gift is Jesus Christ, given to us from our Father. The story of this gift is the most wonderful of all stories, originating nearly 2,000 years ago. Surely any gift that is still valuable after so many years must have great significance behind it. God gave this gift because of His love for us: a love that all Christians share. Our Father gave, and still gives, to us, and we in turn give to Him and to others.

This Christmas, as we exchange gifts with people we love, let us remember that the greatest gift we can ever give is the story of Jesus Christ, His love, and His salvation. "There is no place like home for the holiday . . ." but there is nothing that can surpass the love of Christ and the common bond of Christianity.

MERRY CHRISTMAS!





## STUDENT TEACHING INVOLVES WORK, WORRY, AND REWARD

Many Milligan students are busy each day preparing for a teaching career. Many Milligan seniors this year are leaving the routine of college life for one or two hours each afternoon to journey to various junior and senior high schools in neighboring areas of Milligan to teach. Elizabethon, Happy Valley, and Science Hill participate in Milligan's student teacher program. Student teachers at these schools intern one hour each day for one semester. Doctor James Shields supervises the practice teachers in their daily work.

Most of the secondary student teachers interviewed stated that it takes from one to two hours to prepare for each class period of teaching, depending upon the class activity involved. This time is usually spent planning the daily lesson, correcting papers, or preparing tests.

Each of the practice teachers face many problems with students but the predominant problem is discipline of the students. One physical education teacher said that her students were eager to learn and progress, while an algebra teacher found her students too dependent on the teacher. One student teacher has found that there is a great lack of reading comprehension on the part of her students.

The student teacher finds practice teaching an incentive as a general rule, but also enjoyable with a great deal of work involved. It is felt by many practice teachers that teaching will become less of a chore and more of a challenge when they actu-

ally begin teaching. It is difficult for student teachers to keep up with campus activities and class during internship. The majority of practice teachers interviewed find this teaching experience quite valuable and rewarding and feel that it will greatly aid them when they pursue teaching as a full-time career.

## NAVAL AIR-RESERVE HOSTS MILLIGAN STUDENTS

Through their expressed interest in the Naval Aviation Program, Bruce Wunderly and Bill Cornelius were asked by the Naval Air Reserve to take part in a special airlift from Tri-Cities Airport to the Naval Air Station in Atlanta, Georgia. This airlift left Tri-Cities at 8:00 p. m., December 6, and upon arriving at N. A. S. the boys were assigned rooms in the Bachelor Officers' Quarters. Saturday morning, mental tests were given and Saturday afternoon physicals were given for the purpose of finding out who would be eligible to enter aviation school. Both Bruce and Bill qualified for the Naval Aviation Program as pilots. Saturday evening the boys enjoyed themselves in Atlanta.

Sunday morning and afternoon the boys who qualified for N. A. P. were allowed to fly a trainer plane. Sunday evening after dinner the airlift departed N. A. S. for Tri-Cities.

Congratulations to Bruce and Bill on a possible career as Navy pilots.



MR. JERRY HICKS



MISS NELL DONNELLY

## SENIORS OF THE MONTH

Mr. Jerry Hicks from Hillsville, Virginia, is our honored senior boy this month. He is majoring in business administration and is minoring in history in preparation for a teaching career after he graduates in June. Jerry is the Men's Dormitory Council president this year. Perhaps his greatest claim to fame was his portrayal of "Father" in the senior class play, *Cheaper By the Dozen*. "By Jingol" His hobby at the moment is working towards graduation, but he also enjoys roller skating sports as long as he is a spectator, and reading in the field of business and economics, that is comparative economics. He also believes in self betterment—he is learning to play the guitar. Jerry's roommate says he is just "a good old Virginia country boy."

Jerry Hicks, it is with great pleasure that we honor you as Senior Boy of the month for December.

Our senior girl of the month is Miss Nell Donnelly from Gap Creek, Tennessee. A senior commuting student, Nell is very well known for her work in the Dean's office. She is planning to be an elementary teacher in the East Tennessee area after she graduates in June. At the moment she is a student teacher of the first grade at Happy Valley Elementary School. Nell's hobbies include keeping scrapbooks and oil painting. When asked some of her likes, she replied that she liked her boy friend quite a bit, as well as the color pink, and the Yankees. Nell enjoys commuting and has served on the Commuters' Council for four years. Her advice to underclassmen is "do your best."

Nell certainly is an asset to Milligan College and we are proud to salute her as Senior Girl of the month.

## Anne Brading Dowd Performs For Students

A delightful evening of classical music was presented last Friday night by Anne Brading Dowd, assistant professor of music at Milligan. Mrs. Dowd opened her piano concert with a selection from Bach entitled "Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue." She then continued with music by Beethoven, Chopin, and Debussy and ended her program by playing Prokofiev's "Sonata No. 7 in B flat major, opus 83."

Mrs. Dowd, a native of Johnson City, studied piano with Margaret Wright and Robert Dix Lincoln. She attended Salem College and received her bachelor of music degree from Oberlin College. She spent her junior year at Salzburg, Austria, where she studied with Heinz Scholz at the Mozarteum. While at Oberlin, she studied with Elizabeth Lasley.

She received her master's degree in music from the New England Conservatory of Music, where she was awarded the Phi Kappa Lambda annual scholarship grant. She has been a soloist with the Kingsport Symphony and has given numerous recitals in Gardner Museum, Boston, Massachusetts, and in Jordan Hall.

## "Shakespeare" And "The Answer" Given By Footlighters

The Footlighters' Evening of One-Act Plays was presented December 10 in the auditorium of the Administration Building. "Shakespeare" was appreciated by all those who favor light comedy, while "The Answer" provided a more serious drama.

The casts included Bill Cornelius, Carol Hill, Dick Gantz, Jack Webster, Les Bain, Nancy McCorkle, Donna Haven, Paul Sargent, and Jan Moon (not Hart). Those all-important people behind the scenes were Ellene Johnson, Larry Tucker, Bob Carnes, Dick Gantz, Nadyne Hayden, and Sandra Hunt. Mrs. Marguerite Parris was the director and gave much time, patience, and energy. The cast and staff showed their appreciation to her with a lovely corsage of red roses.

The Footlighters should be commended for again choosing well and producing well an evening of entertainment for everyone.

## Miss Turbeville Entertains Editors And Columnists

Last Saturday evening, Miss Hazel Turbeville entertained the editorial staff and columnists of the STAMPEDE with a smorgasbord. Additional guests were President and Mrs. Walker, Bill Nice, President of Student Council, and Dottie Comer, proofreader. After dinner the STAMPEDE staff presented Miss Turbeville with a gift to show their appreciation for her work on the paper.



Bruce Montgomery and Lynda Starret directed games at the Library Staff Christmas party.

## LIBRARY STAFF ENJOYS PARTY

The library staff used the Christmas season as an opportunity to get together for a party. On Sunday, December 8, the Audiovisual Room was decorated in true Christmas fashion. Adding to the holiday atmosphere, there was a Christmas tree, icicles, and Christmas music. Bruce Montgomery led the group in several Christmas games, and Jack

Waugh gave a reading, "The Gift of the Magi."

The student staff presented the three librarians, Mrs. Mary Archer, Mr. David Parsley, and Mr. John Neth, with gifts from Santa. Punch and Christmas cookies were served, and a good time was enjoyed by all. The party was such a success that the group has decided to make it an annual Yule affair.

## F. C. A. INTEREST GROWING DAILY

The F. C. A., Fellowship of Christian Athletes, after getting off to a slow start, is beginning to organize more completely. More men are taking an interest in the program, and it is felt that they are beginning to understand the true meaning of F. C. A.

The chapter is now divided into four huddle groups with about ten boys in each group. The captains of the groups are Danny Harkelroad (Daisy Maes), Gary Nicholson (Lonesome Polecats), Dave Knowles (Wee-Willie-Winkles), and Ralph Earnest (Kick-a-Poo Joy Juicers). The purpose of the huddles is to have competition in different sports, with Christ as our master coach. Thursdays have been set aside as F. C. A. nights. Plans for the future include sending huddle groups to the high schools in the community and getting them started in F. C. A. Also, plans are being made to have several outstanding athletes on campus to speak to the group.

It is felt that the F. C. A. is growing at Milligan faster than the chapters in most schools, but more participation is needed. All interested in combining Christian living and athletics are invited to join our organization.

## Mead Corp. Toured By Commerce Club

On December 3 the Commerce Club toured the Mead Corporation in Kingsport, Tennessee. Fourteen of the club members and their sponsor, Mr. Eugene Price, enjoyed the two-hour tour.

On arrival at the plant, the members were divided into two groups and followed the process of making paper from the time the logs are chipped and made into pulp until it becomes the finished product of paper.

After seeing the actual production, the members visited the Recreation Hall where they were served refreshments and shown a film about the area the Mead Corporation serves.

The members all agree that it was a very interesting trip.

Plans for the future include the possibility of visiting a nearby glass plant.

## Miss Ladd Becomes Dean Of Women

After several months of our being without a Dean of Women, Miss Mary Ladd finally arrived in her pink Dodge straight from California. She has pitched in and begun to enact her role as Dean. Among other things, Miss Ladd has attended the dorm council meetings and has called a special dorm meeting for all the girls. At this meeting she presented some of her philosophy and made herself acquainted. Upon her arrival a party was held by the Sutton girls to say "goodbye," to Miss Larson and to welcome Miss Ladd. Milligan College also extends a welcome to the new Dean.



ROBERT MacDonald

## Pianist MacDonald To Appear Next In Concert Series

The third concert of the 1963-64 Concert Series will be presented January 17, 1964.

Robert MacDonald, internationally recognized pianist, will share with us the skill which has successfully established him on the American and European continents. He has completed three U. S. State Department tours and plays annually with the American College Association's Arts Program.

Critics hail his interpretative talent by praising him as "the young philosopher of the piano—and one with heart."

The Robert MacDonald concert promises professional talent and personality, inspiration and refreshment before finals.





# STAMPEDE POLLS RATES BOOKS AND MOVIES

The STAMPEDE POLL tapped opinions on books and movies in this issue. Approximately 120 students answered the six poll questions which were what is your favorite book, who is your favorite author, who is your favorite literary character, what is your favorite movie, who is your favorite actress, who is your favorite actor. **Gone With the Wind** was named the favorite book. In descending order from second position were **To Kill A Mockingbird**, **Exodus**, **Dear and Glorious Physician**, and **Jane Eyre**.

Lloyd C. Douglas was chosen the favorite writer. Ernest Hemingway, Charles Dickens, Frank Slaughter, and Taylor Caldwell were listed in second, third, fourth, and fifth places.

The favorite literary character was the dashing Rhiett Butler of **Gone With the Wind**. Mischievous Tom Sawyer placed a close second. Lorna Doone, Rebecca, and (of all leading ladies) Blonnie —were the remaining choices, and are listed in order of voting.

**West Side Story** was the undisputed favorite movie. **Ben Hur** was a second choice. **To Kill a Mockingbird** placed third. **Days of Wine and Roses** and **Gone With the Wind** (again) tied for fourth.

The favorite actress was that lovable blonde, Doris Day. "Cleo" Taylor placed second. Susan Hayward, Debbie Reynolds, and Loretta Young tied for third choice.

Charlton Heston was named favorite actor. Tying for second were Jack Lemmon and Cary Grant. Rock Hudson placed third and James Stewart fourth.

In each category a widely varied choice of favorites was listed by the students. This diversity of interest speaks well for the Milligan reading and movie-going student body. The **Stampede Poll** hopes to uncover more individualistic opinion in future polls on politics, careers and campus issues. Your cooperation is vital for a truly representative accounting of Milligan opinion.

Express your opinions. Write a letter to the editor. Address all letters to Box 535.

## CHRISTMAS WITH PEPTO-BISMOL

Are you prepared for Christmas? Do you recall how hectic Christmas can become? Late the nineteenth of December you will arrive home ready for a vacation of leisure, but what do you find at home—chaos!

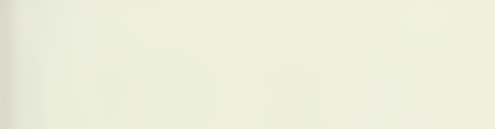
Mother has already fixed seven different kinds of pie (over fall break she didn't fix any). She has the forty-pound turkey all wrapped-up like a stick of chewing gum.

Next, you are reminded of presents for your second cousins, who are coming to visit. Consequently, you spend the night before Christmas pushing through the crowded stores buying monstrous vases and Old Spice. Although you once played on a football team, after that crowd

you begin to wonder how you ever survived those four years on the gridiron.

Christmas dawns bright and early. This is the day for unveiling of packages and pretending to like four varieties of purple ties. You then run a race to see who can get sickest the quickest on white meat and everything sweet—except the hard candy which always remains as a three-month memorial around the house. Then follows an evening with the Pepto-Bismol. The rest of the vacation is likewise spent recuperating.

THE STAMPEDE staff would like to wish you good luck over this 1963 Christmas vacation. Have a Merry Christmas and a football team, after that crowd



### Christmas Traditions

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In his poem "A Visit from St. Nicholas," later called, "The Night Before Christmas," Moore described Santa in his fur-trimmed suit and his sleigh with reindeer.

There are several stories about the origin of the Christmas Tree. It is believed that the people of Scandinavia once worshipped trees, and carried the practice over to their Christian festivals when they became Christians.

The star is a world-wide Christmas symbol. It represents the Star in the East mentioned in the Bible in Matthew 2:1, 2—"Behold, there came wise men from the East to Jerusalem, saying, 'Where is he that is born King of the Jews? For we have seen his star in the East, and are come to worship him.'"

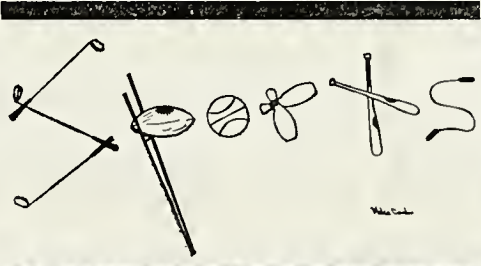
The exact nature of mistletoe in the celebration of Christmas is not fully known. Druids, ancient Celtic priests, believed mistletoe to have many miraculously powers and gave sprigs of the plant to people as charms. Hundreds of years ago, people of Europe used it at religious gatherings. The Romans believed it to be a symbol of peace, and when enemies met under it, all arms were discarded and a truce made. The custom of kissing under the mistletoe is believed to have originated from this.

### Christmas Party

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our Savior's birth. Christmas wouldn't be Christmas without the Christ. And so we conclude our evening with the highlight of the party—a one-act Christmas drama entitled "Lift Thine Eyes." It is directed by Esther Bryan and Lana Lanier and it features many members of our student body. Of course, there will be refreshments, too.

We think tonight will be a wonderful evening. We hope you will plan to attend.



## ATHLETE OF THE MONTH



RUSTY STEVENS

Team effort in this year's squad has put the cagers out on a good start. All deserve recognition. Our special recognition goes to Rusty Stevens, a good example of this effort and yet he still has starred as an individual performer. His biggest output came against Mars Hill when he poured in 42 points as the Buffs ran the tally up to 108 points. So far this season, Rusty has poured in 117 points against 4 foes for an average of 29.2 points per game.

Rusty hails from Atlanta, Georgia, and is majoring in Physical Education.

Keep up the good work, Rusty, and congratulations for an outstanding job.

### Cagers Off To A Good Start

The Buffs are off to a good season with 4 wins and 2 losses (Alumni through Carson-Newman). Carson-Newman has been the only real block in a beginning season, and that game was without the services of Co-captain Rusty Stevens. The Eagles went over the century mark in posting a 105-60 victory. Even though the Eagles defeated the Buffs with ease, they are not 45 points better than Milligan.

The Buffs have put together two century-mark victories themselves. In the opener with the Alumni they posted a 100-68 victory over the old-timers. The latest came against Mars Hill when the Buffs throw in 101 points to Mars Hill's 91.

A strong team effort, combining offense and defense, halted a good Bryan College team. Milligan came from behind after a hot streak early in the first half. After the Buffs got on top, the best Bryan could do was get 67 points in a losing cause to Milligan's 76 points.

Seven men edged out a late-rallying Buff team at Lees-McRae. That is 5 green and white jerseys and 2 black and white ones. Do not quote.

A fired-up Lees-McRae team built up a 21-point lead before Milligan was aware of their pres-

## SPORTS-WISE

By

ED PIERPONT

THEY SAID IT COULDN'T BE DONE!!! Yes, sport lovers, they said that an article such as Sports-Wise could never be printed for two consecutive years in the STAMPEDE. Well, here it is along with its famous brand of humor and other interesting tidbits.

On January 13th, our Big Buffalo Team journeys to Wopland for the first encounter of this year's edition of the Buffalo-Pioneer battle. We hope that the best team wins, because the Herd is the best team. Of course, it will be a rough fight but our boys are the stronger set. As to the basketball game, I believe that Milligan has the best team, too.

The Senior Class and the Physical Education Club have combined finances to purchase glass backboards to be installed in the Cheek Sports Arena over Christmas vacation. This will be one step closer to giving the Buffs an official basketball court. Technically, all opposing teams in the past could have refused to play on the Cheek floor. N. A. I. A. rules state that glass rectangular backboards are to be used and that the floor is to be longer and wider than that in the Buff gym. The new backboards will also help our team in their away games as they will be used to playing on this type backboard. The backboards will be installed so that they can be moved to the new gym if and when one is built. Hm-m-m, maybe the Senior Class and the Physical Education Club could...

The wrestling squad is wishing that Bob Kerrick would have kept to his game of golf instead of joining forces with them (or against them). Since Roli has joined up to bolster the squad, he has succeeded instead in crippling it. Those who have fallen before him in practice are Paul Conklin, with a pulled back muscle; Bob Niemi, with an infected ear caused by a finger-nail jab; and John Boyd and Larry Patterson, both with leg injuries sustained on the same night. It's getting so Bob "Blitzkrieg" Kerrick can't find anyone to practice with him and he is afraid he will get out of shape. The grapplers are getting so they won't practice with Bob, because he is getting them out of shape. Suggestions, anyone?

ence in the game. A tight zone press and a hot hand by Rusty Stevens pulled the Buffs within 2 points with 27 seconds on the clock. But with all 12 men involved in mere confusion, the clock ran out and Lees-McRae had a victory.

## Men's Intramurals

The long rectangular nets of volleyball have given way to the round nets hanging from the basketball hoops.

Finishing undefeated, Team No. 2, captained by Mike Newman, won the volleyball championship. Other members included Phil Hansen, Ralph Ernest, Mike Combs, Lowell Pemberton, George Ross, Darell Tuttle, and Gary Nicholson. Good work on a hard fought season.

H. B. Whitt received his trophy on November 28 for winning the intramural Tennis Tournament. We hope H. B. goes out for the varsity in the Spring.

Cheek Memorial Fieldhouse will be seeing plenty of action between now and March.

With 120 men playing on 15 teams the fieldhouse will see action three nights a week, 3 games each of these nights, at 7, 8, and 9 P. M. on Monday, Tuesday and Friday nights. The girls will be using it the other two nights.

An Officials Association has been formed to curb the rough-neck action and to make the games more pleasing for the spectators.



H. B. WHITT

## Women's Intramurals

Volleyball season is concluded and now the fun of girls' basketball promises a good season. The volleyball teams ranked in the end as follows: Team No. 3, champion; Team No. 7, runner-up; Team No. 3, third; Team No. 5, fourth; Team No. 2, fifth; Team No. 6, sixth; Team No. 1, seventh; and Team No. 4, eighth. The members of the championship team are: Dottie Bullis, captain; Dee Daupter, Priscilla Hash, Margie Reed, Della Cox, Donna Fuhrer, and Haide Ensha. This was the only team that was undefeated throughout the season.

The girls' basketball teams have been arranged and the action began Wednesday, December 11. There are six teams of eight players each. The team captains are: Karen Atha, Connie Linton, Lorna Crouch, Precious Brady, Joan Cunningham, and Marty Hannum.



Prediction Corner By MIKE COMBES Sports Editor

### Cagers Over Maryville

The Buffs will be at a disadvantage playing as the visiting team. If we get officials like those we had at Lees-McRae, it will be tough for the Buffs to come out on top. It will be a close and hard-fought game, but our Buffs should come out the victors.







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## Milliganites Migrate To Ski Slopes



Both students and faculty enjoyed the ski trip to Blowing Rock, North Carolina. As is indicated by Mrs. Parris' position, all skiing is not smooth

sliding! Several students watch with a helpful look in their eye.

## Milligan Post Office Facilities Expanded

A new Milligan College Post Office will be waiting for us when we return to Milligan next fall. The work has already begun and will be completed in July when the government sends the new boxes.

With the increasing student body and faculty members and the growing community, a larger post office became a necessity. The post office will be increased from 398 square feet to 920 feet. Five hundred and thirty new boxes will provide service for 800 to 1,000 plus the local patrons. This will take care of any increase for the next ten years. Students will be able to retain the same box throughout their college life, instead of taking what is available.

The new post office will have two entrances. Besides the present entrance, the side door facing the street will be the second entrance. The mail will be received from a loading platform located on the right side of the building. An L-shaped lobby will cover the front and left side of the building. Everything in the office will be new. During the summer, the office will be air conditioned.

At present, our post office is a third class post office. When the net receipts exceed \$8,000 an-

nually, it will be classified as a second class post office.

## "HEART OF HEARTS" PARTY FRIDAY NIGHT

It's almost Valentine's Day and by the looks of the lobbies in the girls' dorms, "young men's fancies have already turned to thoughts of love."

This year our annual Valentine party will be on Valentine's Day, wonder of wonders. We're planning a special evening for this year and know that all of you will want to attend.

The dress will be semi-formal or party dresses—for the girls that is! We haven't had many occasions for the girls to get out their special party dresses, so you'll all want to attend an evening of fun and entertainment in the Sutton Ballroom!

That vivacious entertainer, Jack Waugh, has graciously consented to be our Master of Ceremonies. The program will be in honor of our four class beauties, who will be announced at the party. The program is loaded with lots of wonderful entertainment.

Of course, there will be refreshments served. Plan to bring your best girl to our special VALENTINE PARTY.

## SENIOR INTERVIEWS SLATED

The Milligan Placement Office has arranged a number of employment interviews for seniors during the coming weeks. Personnel directors and other employment representatives from business and the professions will be visiting the campus to talk with prospective employees. The following interviews are scheduled for the next few weeks:

Feb. 21 — Tennessee Eastman Company—2:00-4:00 p.m.

Feb. 25 — Centerville, Maryland Schools—1:30-3:30 p.m.

Feb. 28 — Leonardtown, Maryland Schools—12:30-2:30 p.m.

March 3 — Walled Lake, Michigan Schools—9:00-11:00 a.m.

March 4 — Bel Air, Maryland Schools—9:00-11:00 a.m.

March 5 — LaFayette, Georgia Schools—9:00-12:00 Noon

March 6 — Culpeper, Virginia Schools—11:00-1:00

Unless otherwise announced, interviews will be held in one of the seminar rooms of the library. Please notify the Placement Office of your intention to have an interview with any of the above. Additional announcements will be placed on the main bulletin board on the first floor of the Administration Building. Seniors are urged to take advantage of the interview opportunities and to complete their placement folders as soon as possible.

February 3rd the Milligan Ski Club left the academic world at the Buffalo Campus, and bounded in a nine-car caravan to the North Carolina ski slopes. The two-day vacation on skis gave the Milliganites a change to unwind from the strain of the recently completed final examinations.

For the first day of this winter drama the novices marveled at the unstable and awkward feeling of skis underfoot. For the pros of last year's trip, however, the 2,500 foot long expert slope was gracefully descended. After a hard day of skiing, even the old pro himself, Dr. Wetzel, the club's sponsor, was ready to hang up his poles.

Mrs. Parris and Mrs. Bowers, two first-time skiers, could hardly be budged from the comfortable lounge chairs of the motel which the club had secured for the night.

For the evening's entertainment the club gathered in the plush motel lounge for a game of charades, group folk singing, a solo by Wayne Coulter, and a philosophical ghost story from the philosophical sponsor.

Although an icy intermediate slope inhibited the skiing somewhat the second day, the fun couldn't be iced over. Those who didn't ski, sunbathed on the sun deck of the lodge.

After the last runs of the day, the Ski Club, outside of a few bruised elbows and knees and sunburned faces, proudly pointed to no casualties for the entire trip. On the journey back to school, the skiers, tired, but content, reminisced over the fun-filled two days and began talking about next year's adventure.

## Milligras Comes To Campus Soon

Razzle-dazzle, snazzle-dazzle Sis-a-boom-bah Milligras, Milligras Rah! Rah! Rah!

The Milligras is coming! Put on your thinking cap. Conjure up a face and garb. Grab a partner. Join the frolics of the Gay Nineties Milligras.

The sophomore class is diligently at work, planning and creating the funniest, gayest, roaring Milligras yet. The colorful event unfolds on February 28 on the Check gym floor. (You won't know the place).

Booths offering exciting games to puzzle, to flatter, to tickle you are there. Refreshments to soothe, to satisfy, to strengthen you are there.

The magic moment of the evening introduces the eight class candidates for Milligras Rex and Rene. Rex and Rene for 1964 will then be crowned. The candidates for Rex are senior Bruce Montgomery, junior Lynn Smith, sophomore Wally Bain, freshman Dale Baldwin. Candidates for Rene are senior Dottie Comer, junior Ann Newsom, sophomore Lynn Harkey, freshman Patsy Lotharidge.

Top Milligan talents will perform for Rex, Rene, and for you. A roaring evening for baubles, bangles, and beaus awaits you in the Gay Nineties Milligras. Boo-boob-te-do!

## ALL-TIME HIGH ENROLLMENT

At 593, enrollment is at an all-time high for second semester at Milligan. Approximately thirty-five new students have enrolled and twelve students who formerly have attended Milligan have returned. The STAMPEDE extends its welcome to the following new students: Gail Sue Har-

ing students: Wayne Odin, Annas Thompson Clark, O.K. Jin Yoo, Pat Louche, Earl Whitright, Carol Zavadsky, Joe Fred McClain, Les Burbridge, Dennis Martin Moulder, Joan Love Faust, Gordon Ronald Foster, and Roger Lynn Tipton.

Six students graduated first semester this year: James Grubb, Rebecca Gregory Neff, Phyllis Clark Curd, Margaret Tomlinson, Karolyn Probst, and Sandy McBain.

Old students, don't think you have been forgotten, for we have some news for you, too. Grades were mailed home February 10 and are now available to you from your advisor.

We welcome back the follow-







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## Bykotas Discuss Alcoholics Anonymous

At a meeting on January 9 the Bykotas were privileged to have with them Mr. Bill Richards from Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) of Johnson City. Mr. Richards spoke to them concerning the purpose of AA. He gave some statistics, one of which is that one of every fifteen who takes his first drink becomes an alcoholic. He stated that because of the empathic circumstances among the members of AA, conditions were conducive to an easier recovery. A member could relate his problems and experiences with the other members, since each has a common problem. He also gave a personal testimony of his experience as an alcoholic.

The meeting ended with a very interesting question and answer period.

A catalytic agent is a substance which influences a chemical reaction but does not take part in the reaction. It can be found in the products of the reaction unchanged by the forces around it. We, as students, continually feel the pressures of different social groups, each trying to influence us to conform to their ways. In opposition to this, each of us have developed an individual philosophy of life through our contacts with other people, with studies, and with the church. We have developed a personal sense of decency and honor that we hope to live by. We choose certain principles to make our own, and living up to these principles we call integrity.

Some of us who have used Birk & Birk's English text have read the included essay by Stu-

## COLLEGIANS SPEAK

This is the fourth in a series of articles in which talented students in all areas of study at Milligan College are asked by the editors to express their viewpoint on any subject they desire.

Bill Nice, a senior pre-med student from Indiana, who is president of the student body expresses his ideas on the Luxury of Integrity.

art Chase, "The Luxury of Integrity." Integrity, or honesty with oneself, is a luxury not many of us feel we can afford. Instead of paying what seems to be a relatively high price for integrity, we let this luxury slip by for cheaper principles. In the long run it costs us more; for, by not living up to our own expectations, we cannot be satisfied with life.

Many times we are not guilty of actually committing a breach of our integrity, but we condone the detrimental actions and words of others. We laugh and agree with a joke that was played in secret by "chickens" who were afraid to let it be known who they were. We do not voice the fact that we don't agree with such actions. By not speaking what we believe, we give our silent consent. Do we dare laugh at such actions? Are we not also a guilty party when we don't speak against these situations?

For us to be regarded as individuals and not just members of some collective, we need to affect and not reflect. We must be a strong catalyst, self-determined, influential, or we cannot afford the luxury of integrity.

## EDITORIAL:

... real gone,  
... but where?

Milligan students as well as thousands of other students on thousands of other campuses are concerned with exhibiting the collegiate image. The collegiate image is involved with group acceptance and includes such nebulous entities as wearing "cool" clothes, attaining a degree of academic prowess, exhibiting personality appeal, and participating in group identifying activities. In short, being collegiate is being "with it" or being "real gone" by the standards of your campus. The collegiate image varies from campus to campus, giving each college a unique individuality.

A director of counseling at a well-known midwestern university recently said this about the collegiate image. "Collegians will try anything once, if it's not too much effort, and not a few would rather make a record piling people into a telephone booth or drinking large amounts than make A's, or keep virginity, or run the mile."

Milligan College has a college image. Milligan's image is unique because it attempts to fit liberal arts education into a Christian milieu. Milligan's collegiate image is unlike the above mentioned midwestern university. Yet certain campus minority groups would try to distort the Milligan image to make it fit that pattern.

Recent rebellious activities by this minority group on our campus indicate that we have some students more interested in evoking a high school, adolescent image than that of mature collegians. To be specific—a quantity of paint was thrown on the sidewalk in front of Hardin (it took two men four hours to clean up the mess)—a handful of knives and forks was broken and mangled and several sugar bowls were stolen from the cafeteria—pop bottles strewn and broken in the parking lot caused four flat tires—new street lights were reversed in wet concrete causing considerable needless expense—vandalism from the library seems to be a common practice—broken windows and smashed screens in dormitories keep the repair crew from more constructive work—and a few empty dormitory rooms indicate that a few students went TOO far with their adventures—and this list is not definitive.

One of these incidents taken separately is not so shattering, but viewed together, the picture they present is not consistent with the Milligan collegiate image.

Students select Milligan College because they think it has something to offer. Milligan College selects students because it thinks they have something to offer. Both selections are made on the basis of high quality—and this is the foundation of the Milligan Collegiate image.

For the majority it is an honor to wear a blazer with a Milligan seal... and this majority is tired of having unnecessary rules imposed on it because of asinine antics of the minority who wish to distort the Milligan image.

It's great to be "real gone"... but where?... depends on your definition of real gone.

Express your opinion. Write a LETTER TO THE EDITOR. Address all letters to Box 536, Milligan College.



## CAMPUS PERSONALITIES

Marsha Read, interviewing journalist for Campus Personalities, this month visits the business office and talks with Mr. Ray Stahl.

Among the administrative offices of Milligan College, there is never the chance of the business office being a forgotten one. Manager of the business office, Ray E. Stahl, has become an important figure and a known one to many Milligan students. Like many of the other administrators, Mr. Stahl began his career in the ministry. He attended Bethany College, where he studied for the ministry and later attended St. Vincent in order to study Latin to become a teacher. His minor was business and, although he has on occasion taught (even at Milligan), his field of endeavor became that of business. Mr. Stahl attended the Pittsburgh School of Accountancy and later went to Butler University where he became acquainted with Dr. Walker. Mr. Stahl has also attended the Universities of Pittsburgh and Kentucky.

Because Mr. Stahl found it necessary to support himself in his own college endeavors, he has become quite interested in student loan programs and in helping students who need financial assistance. For sometime, Milligan had a deferred-payment program, but because of the recent accreditation requirements, Milligan was forced to go outside for help. Thus the local banks in the past few years have supplied over \$75,000 in loans to students and the tuition plan annually supplies from \$50,000 to \$60,000 for this purpose. Besides this, Mr. Stahl helps students make arrangements with their own local banks and other sources. He favors these arrangements over the Federal Loan Program be-

cause, even though the interest rates are lower, the FLP ties the student up for long years after graduation. A further advantage of bank loans is the fact that they help the student to establish credit which he will later need.

Milligan College is strictly a non-profit making organization. (We can't even manufacture or print money, says Stahl!) Consequently, it is the job of the business manager to stretch the dollar and keep the costs low for the students. He is responsible for using donations for the expansion of facilities and for the improvement of education. Every dollar the student spends is returned to him in some way. He pays for his own personal services.

Milligan has three sources of income. It has student's tuition and fees, endowments from individuals and corporations, the fixed funds from which the income goes to the operation of the school. Then, there are donations which come from five different sources — church, alumni, corporations, foundations, and individual friends of Milligan. When Mr. Stahl came in 1950, we had approximately a budget of \$150,000, and now the annual operating expenses of the

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## KAY'S KOMMENTS

KAY McCALISTER

Smile awhile,  
And while you smile,  
Another smiles,  
And soon there's miles  
And miles of smiles,  
And life's worth while  
Because you smile.

Author Unknown

Every attempt has been made to have a universal spoken language, but as of yet, there have been no lasting, successful results. Human emotions are about the only understandable, universal language. It is a question of what is behind emotions; thus, making it possible for people to have a mutual understanding of each other.

Among all of the emotions, the smile is most easily translated. It is the first "conscious" expression of human emotions and is most simply expressed by a child. As a child grows and matures, his smile holds more meaning; it reveals his inner emotions and attitudes to the outside world.

Expression has been defined as the "motion of emotion." A smile can be sarcastic, genuine, loving, hateful, confident, affected, or any of a hundred other modes expressing human attitudes. It is small but significant and is pleasant to look at as well as to feel.

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# What Is A Presidential Primary?

As the 1964 presidential election draws near, the STAMPEDE has asked Larry Clark to write a series of articles dealing with the election process. The first of these articles explains the primary—what it means, the different types used, and their significance.

by LARRY CLARK

What is the presidential primary? It is a preliminary election in which the voters directly nominate or show preference to candidates of their own party for the office. Politically speaking, the primary was first instituted in Wisconsin as a means of replacing a controlling party. Today the primary is felt to be a means to cure the alleged corruption and weaknesses in the present national convention system; however, by no stretch of the imagination has the primary done away with the "party machine" in politics; it has merely made it more difficult for the party bosses to control the party.

As for the different types of primaries, four groups or types are generally used. Briefly the four types of primaries are:

1. Those in which the voters merely express a preference for candidates, but do not select delegates for the national convention.
2. Those in which the voters express a preference among presidential hopefuls and at the same time elect delegates for the national convention.
3. Those in which the voters select delegates and express a preference among the candidates.
4. Those in which no preference is expressed among the candidates, and delegates are listed without any indication of their preference for candidates.

What is the significance of the primary? Victories in the primaries may not insure success in the national convention, but defeat in the primary may force a candidate out of contention. We saw this in 1960 when Senator Humphrey lost the West Virginia primary to the late John Kennedy (then a senator from Massachusetts).

Perhaps the major importance of the primaries may be summarized as the following. First,

## STAMPEDE Elects New Co-Editor

Recently elected as co-editor of the STAMPEDE, Nancy McCorkle assumes her responsibilities with this issue.

Mrs. Beth (Reitmayer) Simmons resigned her position at the end of the semester in order that she might provide a home for her new husband, Danny, and that she might give full efforts to study the remainder of her senior year. The staff will miss Beth's refreshing creativity and her physical and intellectual drive.

Nancy McCorkle comes to the staff well-qualified. Her efforts this last semester as STAMPEDE feature editor and her journalistic accomplishments at Science Hill High School evidence her abilities. Nancy is from Johnson City, Tennessee.

Nancy will team her efforts with Phil Coleman, present editor from Mooresville, Indiana. Editorial policies will remain the same with continued emphasis on the total coverage of all phases of life at Milligan. Roth editors desire to see the STAMPEDE become a quality newspaper that students will be proud to show their friends.

they allow candidates to rise who lack organizational support to negotiate with state party leaders. The second significance of the primary is its capacity for eliminating candidates who have campaigned, but have been badly beaten.

At the present, the nation's eye is upon the New Hampshire primary where the major Republican hopefuls — Senator Barry Goldwater of Arizona and Governor Nelson Rockefeller of New York—are battling for that state's party support.

1. Reference work done in—**Government and Politics in The United States.** By Guy Hathorn, Howard Penniman and Harold Zink.

## FAMOUS FEBRUARY PERSONALITIES

February is a month during which many people of importance were born.

Charles Lindbergh, in his plane the "Spirit of St. Louis," was the first flyer to make a New York to Paris nonstop flight.

During his major league career in baseball, "Babe" Ruth broke more than fifty records and played in ten world series.

The most popular and perhaps the greatest of English novelists, Charles Dickens, was also born in February.

During his life time, Thomas Edison took out 1,003 patents on his inventions, many of which became invaluable.

The sixteenth President of the United States, Abraham Lincoln, was born on a farm in Kentucky in the month of February.

Galileo Galilei was an Italian astronomer and experimental philosopher.

Alessandro Volta was an experimenter with electricity, and the electric volt was named for him.

Copernicus was an astronomer whose theory that the earth is a moving planet is still believed today.

The father of our country, George Washington, was also born in February.

Another of February's famous people is Frederic Chopin, the great composer.

United States poet, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, was one of the most popular poets of the 19th and following centuries.

The famous Western frontier scout, "Buffalo Bill" Cody was also a February child.

February may be short in days, but it more than makes up for this with the number of famous personalities born within its limited span.



DAVE AND DONNA ROBERTS

## SENIORS OF THE MONTH

by JOAN CUNNINGHAM

Seniors for this famous month of February are former Milligan sweethearts, but now just "plain old married folks," Mr. and Mrs. Dave Roberts. Mrs. Roberts, a former Pardee girl, Donna Sahli, is a social studies major who is planning to teach in the fourth grade. Her hometown is rather hard to determine, from Painesville, Ohio, to Columbus, to Erwin, Tennessee, and then Milligan College. She now claims Nashville, where her father is executive secretary for the Tennessee Education Association. Dave is a Hoosier, one of the Indianapolis East 38th St. gang. A religion major, Dave holds a full-time ministry at the Lynnwood Church of Christ near Johnson City. His outstanding accomplishment is in surviving two years of Greek. We are very sure one of his very close friends, Miss Bliss, will vouch for his character. Yesss!

Dave and Donna have some very interesting hobbies. Dave likes to preach and Donna likes to listen. Unusual? They like to go for rides when they can afford the cars and they love to have company. For all those interested, they live in a garage apartment just a short distance off campus toward Elizabethton. We are sure your visit will be interesting because they are the proud possessors of one "Clue" game, a checker set, and a free game from The Wheat Honey's box. The Roberts' love to do prophesies, notebooks, kill roaches, and babysit (?). They don't watch television. You guessed it! They don't have one. Their favorite book is one bound in white leather, published September 1, 1963, and entitled "Our Wedding." Their future plans, of course, include graduation. They say they love the old school, but are glad they are finally finished. East Tennessee will be their home following graduation, but eventually Dave plans to further his education. Mr. and Mrs. Roberts, congratulations on being selected as seniors of the month.

## Class Rings Fit Every Taste

College rings are on sale, and any senior, junior, or sophomore may purchase one now.

Men may choose a handsome ring in either 10K gold or 10K white gold. They have the choice of the following stones: black onyx, synthetic ruby, synthetic blue spinel, synthetic tourmaline, synthetic emerald green, or all metal. The cost for the man's ring is \$32.00, plus \$4.16 for federal and state tax. The block "M" or the cross is \$4.00 extra.

Women may choose either a miniature man's ring, a class pin, or a dinner ring. The miniature man's ring for the lady is the same as the regular man's ring except in size and cost. The cost is \$28.00, plus \$3.64 for federal and state tax, and \$4.00 for the block "M" or cross, if desired. The lady's pin is the crest of the college ring with a gold chain connecting the crest with the numbers of the graduating class. The pin comes in synthetic ruby only and the cost is \$15.50, plus \$2.02 for federal and state tax. According to the Balfour Company, the dinner ring has been designed and is ready to be cut. However, they have not informed us of the cost or what the ring looks like. As soon as this information arrives, those rings will go on sale also.

Rings may be ordered from: Bruce Montgomery at Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday night dinners, and Saturday lunch. A \$10.00 deposit is required when the order is made; the remainder of the cost is to be paid to the postmaster when the ring arrives.

## Girls Attempt To Revive Dead Chivalry

Is chivalry dead? It certainly is! And much as we hate to admit it, girls, it's our own fault. There are some of the truly exceptional members of the male species who still manage to think of us as something delicate and in need of protection. But the number is sadly small, and unless we do something about it soon, they will become extinct.

The college campus these days seems to be infested with basically two types of coeds, neither of which has the least idea of what femininity is all about. The flirt, with the bouffant, mascara, and short skirt, reminds one faintly of a bleached and rattled raccoon with knobby knees. The second seems to have bigger calves than the boy behind whom she stands in lunch line and, in short, looks hardly the type for which any modern-day Sir Walter Raleigh would be flinging his parka across a mudhole.

What is to be done? Ever try wearing your hair like Alice in Wonderland or looking as if you couldn't possibly open that door by yourself? Still better try letting him catch you staring at his carefully cultivated muscles or straining for that book on the top library shelf. It's corny—but most effective.

Sincerely,  
Ann Onymous

## School Financial Policy Explained

Before registering, many students held special sessions with Mr. Stahl to settle their accounts for the previous semester. This is a process which can and should be avoided.

To aid those who can not pay cash, Milligan has two financial plans. One is through Tuition Plan, Inc. Students and their parents may arrange for deferred payments of eight, twenty, thirty, or forty installments for one, two, three, or four years respectively. The two-, three- and four-year plans carry insurance on the father or the head of the household without extra cost. If he dies during the term of the contract, the student's debt is paid by the insurance provision. The only charge for the service is the interest rate.

In special cases, six-, nine-, or twelve-month installment loans are arranged. These carry an interest rate of six percent plus insurance on the maker of the note. Due to the expanding enrollment and the variety of financial needs of the students, the college feels that it cannot carry these loans through its offices without undue expense and a larger staff. However, it is ready to assist students in all ways available to work out short- or long-term credit plans.

The current financial policy states that all obligations of the previous semester are to be settled before a new semester of work is begun. In this way students are prevented from becoming involved in financial obligations greater than their ability to meet these obligations.

Mr. Stahl informs us that the budget of the college during the last fourteen years has grown

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## ADULT MARIONETTES TO BE NEXT CONCERT ATTRACTION

LLORDS' "INTERNATIONAL" is the "world on a string" as the audience at Milligan College will be delighted to discover on February 17, 1964.

Daniel Llorde, frequently called "the American Ambassador to the Puppet-world-at-large," is a native-born craftsman who has taken a timeless old-world art, spiced with the technical brilliance of the Yankee showman, stirred with the baton of the virtuoso musician and produced a fanciful and amusing CONCERTHEATER for adults.

Engagements of this one-man 200-marionette theatre include concerts in eleven major nations on two continents in five languages with critics of art, music, drama and dance acclaiming the same witty extravaganza from diverse approaches — a far cry from the Punch & Judy of yesterday!

With nearly one-half ton of scenery, lights and special effects to transport, it is not uncommon for opera divas and Shakespearean actors to rub noses—and to share packing space — with donkeys, giraffes, sunfish, elephants and "little lambs who have lost their way" as a result of their master's travel from the Arctic Circle to the Gulf of Mexico within the space of a few weeks.

On visits to Europe, the American "spectacle on strings" has been showered with enthusiastic adjectives: magnificent, brilliant, kilossale, grandiosos! Imagine, an interview in the afternoon in London, a concert in a 1500-seat Parisian theatre that same evening and a television appearance (auf deutsch) in Zurich the following morning!

In NATO Headquarters in France, as the third artist on a program with Miss Olivia de Havilland and Mr. Maurice Che-

valier, young Mr. Llorde offered 25 minutes of hilarious and extravagant puppetry in French, German, Spanish, Italian and, of course, English, as America's contribution to international good will and unity.

Mindful of these sophisticated accomplishments and considering this overwhelming acclaim, audiences readily understand why children under the age of twelve find little to entertain or amuse them in a concert by LLORDS' INTERNATIONAL.

## ALPHA PSI INITIATES

New members were initiated into Alpha Psi Omega, an honorary fraternity that recognizes outstanding work in the field of dramatics, January 14, 1964. The new members include: Esther Bryan, Bill Cornelius, Donna Haven, Nadyne Hayden, Lana Lanier, and Jack Webster. After the initiation, a meeting was held to elect two officers to replace those who left at the end of first semester. Bill Cornelius was elected vice-president, and Lana Lanier was selected to serve as secretary-treasurer.

Later in the spring, the club is planning to present a one-act play and to have a picnic for members and guests.

## YEARBOOK PROGRESS

Progress on the 1964 yearbook is coming along at a fairly steady pace. Much has been completed and sent to the printer. However, there is still much to be done before the book is completely finished.

With the final deadline close at hand, the activity will be stepped up somewhat in the very near future. If all of the deadlines are met, the yearbook should be out toward the end of May.

The editors of this year's yearbook wish to thank everyone for their help, moral support, and cooperation. We truly appreciate everything. And with your help we are striving to produce the best yearbook yet.

## HAVE YOU NOTICED?

A broom high in a tree in front of the library . . . The M and the W switched on the "Snow is for Snowman" poster in the AV room of the library . . . Local kids playing basketball in the gym with several signs posted stating that only Milligan personnel are to use the facilities . . . Ralph Wheeler now rooming with his eleventh roommate of his college career . . . Bill Cornelius being followed by 2,000 fans . . . Students sneaking into the Milligan Movie . . . Nancy Rogers playing "Chester" and Skip Perry also a member of the caste system . . . Donna Haven didn't go on the ski trip this year . . . The towel throwing has ceased in the kitchen . . . The beautiful drapes in the gym have been removed . . . A new lower door in Hardin . . . The post office is being expanded and remodeled . . . Much crying in Pardee . . . Bill Nice, Ralph Wheeler, and Arnold Dort teaching classes . . . Harry Burwell giving out driving tickets . . . Don Sweeney totaled his Corvette . . . Arnold Dort's Volkswagen resting in peace in Kingsport . . . and U. S. Bonds for sale.

## Rain Dampens Freshman Efforts

The members of the freshman class returned from Christmas vacation ready to work. First on the agenda was a project to earn money for the purpose of purchasing the senior class movie privilege. A car wash was planned but was postponed twice because of rain . . . luck seems to be elsewhere.

Electing attendants for May Day was the next order of business. Elected were Kay McCalister and Rick Fulk.

Dixie Page, Nancy Smith, Nancy Warfield, and Karen Webb were nominated for Freshman Class Beauty. Suspense mounts as the girls wait for the Valentine Party to arrive with the announcement of the winning girl . . . patience, girls!

## Senior Students Conduct Biology

What is the cause of all the groaning coming from some of our zoology classes? It's only those students who were privileged to inherit Bill Nice and Ralph Wheeler as teachers this semester. This new "experiment" (and, we can't decide who are the guinea pigs, the class or Bill and Ralph) is under the direction of Mr. Martin.

Professor Nice is preparing and giving classroom lectures, tests, and review sessions before tests. Professor Wheeler is handling the lab work, directing microscope work, and giving lab tests.

Our new profs tell us that they intend to cover the general field of zoology consisting of eleven phyla, genetics, and, if they have time, the systems of man.

## Peace Corps Programs Present Diverse Opportunity

With the reputation and success of the Peace Corps growing each day, the Peace Corps Washington offices are more bustling than a catalogue mail order desk.

Students from colleges large and small are wanting to know more about this Peace Corps that has been receiving so much publicity. The Peace Corps office receives 7,000 requests a week for information and 3,000 requests for Questionnaires each month.

Realizing that most Milligan students are aware of and interested in the Peace Corps program and its opportunities, the STAMPEDE presents this article on the Peace Corps.

The Peace Corps is made up of dedicated Americans who are giving of their time and talent to help people in developing nations around the world. Their backgrounds are diverse and reflect the wide spectrum of American life. Any person 18 or older is eligible for service. The typical Volunteer is unmarried and about 25 years old. Married couples without children are eligible to serve.

The term of service in the Peace Corps is two years but a Volunteer may resign at any point in the program. Salary in the Peace Corps involves several factors . . . (1) during each month of service \$75 is deposited in a U.S. bank for the Volunteer, (2) a salary comparable to the living level in the assigned country is paid to the Volunteer each month, and (3) adequate allowances are given for clothes, medical care, and transportation.

The Peace Corps has several things to offer to the college student. The initiatory training program cannot be equaled. Phase 1 takes place for 10 weeks at a major U.S. college or university. Phase 2 is a 3-week program conducted in Puerto Rico. Phase 3 takes place in the assigned country and is a short-term program to acquaint the Volunteer with the country and his contemporaries.

An opportunity to learn a

foreign language fluently as well as free travel to a foreign country is presented. While in the assigned country the Volunteer becomes intimately associated with the cultural, social, political, economic and religious systems of a foreign country.

The Peace Corps provides a one-month vacation each year, allowing the Volunteer to travel in his own country or to nearby countries.

The first group of Peace Corps Volunteers are now returning to the United States and they are finding no lack of college grants and lucrative job opportunities.

By next fall 7,000 new Peace Corps Volunteers will be serving overseas, many filling completely new assignments in the 48 countries requesting additional Volunteers. Applications are now being received from students eligible to enter training in June for these programs.

Liberal arts majors will fill most of the new assignments in teaching and community development work. Teacher-training courses will be included in the training program for teacher training projects. Prior teaching experience is not required for Volunteers assigned to elementary and secondary classrooms.

Among the 7,000 new Volunteers will also be doctors, nurses, medical technologists, vocational teachers, physical education teachers, foresters, and agricultural specialists.

For a complete listing of opportunities by skill and country with training dates, write the Office of Public Affairs, Peace Corps, Washington, D. C. 20525.



"These pictures demonstrate the diversity of talents needed in the United States Peace Corps."

## Drama Season Is In Full Swing

Talent Wanted! Milligan's drama club, the Footlighters, is in the process of laying plans for a spring comedy. Plays under consideration will be presented for selection at the next meeting on February 25th. All plays now being studied are of depth and quality, mirthful and thought-provoking. Try-out dates will be posted soon.

The club celebrated the Valentine season with colorful and delicious cookies contributed by Mrs. Parris, club sponsor.

The spring comedy and the up-coming Alpha Psi production will complete the most active season for drama in recent years at Milligan. Try for a part in the forth-coming comedy. It could be your big debut into the dramatic world!

## School Financial

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from \$150,000 to \$750,000. At present, it costs \$2,000 a day to operate the College. It is easy to see that if the College had the interest that six hundred students would pay on the total fees for a year that the College could only operate for 18 days. This is why the College no longer finances student accounts, but must ask students to finance them through normal bank and business channels.

In addition to the amount each student pays, the College must raise from donations and endowment earnings \$250 per student. If a student fails to meet his obligation, an extra burden is placed on the College administration to raise the additional amount to cover its obligations.





## CONGRESSIONAL ACT NAMES MILLIGAN POST OFFICE

Do you get claustrophobia while standing inside the post office with every other Milligan College student while waiting for the 12:30 mail? If you think we have problems, you should check with Prof Hyder. According to him, we should be thankful that we are in school now rather than back in



Fifty years ago as well as today the Milligan Post Office provides a good place to meet and greet friends.

the good old days when the mailman came on foot rather than in our beloved Volkswagen bus. Carrying the mail then was not as easy as it is today. The mailman had to walk to the old water mill, across what is now the Milligan highway, and then over the hill to the Narrow Gauge Railroad, where the mail came in. Every morning before leaving home, the mailman made it his policy to notice the ant hills. If they were open he knew, it would be a nice day; but if they were closed, he knew to prepare for rain by taking his big black umbrella.

Through the years our post office has had several locations. In 1912 the post office was located between the creek and the highway, where the waterfall is now. Later, Mr. Burchfield, who lived where Mr. Kye's store house is now, built a post office for his daughter between his house and Miss Turbeville's new house. Mr. Burchfield also built our present post office to be used as a store house. Around 1945 a new post office was constructed where the Webb parking lot is now. They started using our present post office sometime during the late forties.

The Milligan College post office has had several names in the past, among which are Cave Springs and the Buffalo. It later became known as the Milligan post office. Milligan College is probably the only college in the United States that has a post office with the same name. This was made possible by a special act of Congress. All letters that go out advertise the college because they have the Milligan postmark.

Thus we have seen a brief picture of what our post office was like in the past and we know from experience what it is like presently.

ing with pastoral counseling were invited to attend this workshop.

Dr. Robert Fife journeyed recently to Manhattan, Kansas where he delivered the annual T. H. Johnson Memorial Lecture. This 3-day conference was held on the campus of Manhattan Bible College.

## Conventions And Speeches Take Faculty Out-of-Town

During the week of January 13, Dean Oakes and Mr. Stahl attended the Association of American Colleges and Universities at the Mayflower Hotel in Washington, D. C.

In conjunction with this meeting, Dean Oakes attended the American Conference of Academic Deans. The meetings of this Conference were intended to provide opportunity for academic deans of liberal arts colleges to meet together, to share their experiences, to exchange views, and to discuss problems with which the office of the dean is chiefly concerned.

Mr. Stahl attended the Council for the Advancement of Small Colleges, Independent College Funds of America, and Citizen National Committee for Higher Education, in conjunction with the Association of American Colleges and Universities. The purpose of these meetings was to discuss the financial, academic, and administrative problems confronting schools today in hopes of finding better ways to alleviate them.

On December 27-29, 1963, Dr. Wetzel attended the Eastern Division of the American Philosophical Association at the Statler Hilton Hotel in Washington, D. C. The main program consisted of a reading of papers written by prominent professors of philosophy. Anyone was invited to submit a paper expressing the most current development in philosophy. The most outstanding ones among those submitted were read and criticized. One of the highlights of the meeting was the presence of Professor Mitin and one of his colleagues from the Soviet Union.

Mr. Hoiney attended a Workshop for Pastoral Counseling at the Christ Hospital in Cincinnati, Ohio, from January 12 to 14, 1964. During the workshop, lectures were made from three central topics: the psychopathic person, the authority of ministers, and using lay-people as counselors. Ministers and psychologists work-

## Valentine's Day Has Roots In Rome

February 14 became a part of American holidays as a survival of a February 15 Roman festival. In early Roman times, it was the custom to draw names on this day to decide which man and woman should be each other's "Valentine" for the coming year. These couples exchanged gifts and, more often than not, eventually became engaged.

Today, the custom of exchanging gifts has carried over into modern observance of Saint Valentine's Day. Men many times buy gifts of flowers and candy for their sweethearts on this day. Women often find Valentine's Day an excellent opportunity to repay past kindnesses with gifts of candy, heart jewelry, or other symbolic notions.

Valentine's Day in the United States is most commonly a day to exchange sentimental cards and poems. Weeks before February 14, stores stock their shelves with rows of red hearts, lace, sentimental and cleverly versed cards. Early cards of the 1800's bore inscriptions of sweet sentimentality such as "Dear Valentine, Be Mine." More common today, however, is the terse verse, "My February 14 Message For You . . . It's February 14."

## Travelogue And Film Viewed By International Club

At its last monthly meeting, the International Club was privileged to hear a travelogue on Dr. Henry Webb's trip to Europe. The members wish to express their appreciation to Dr. Webb.

The next meeting which will be held on February 5, will include a film on "Korean Classic Art" and a series of slides on historical monuments, which will be given by the president of the club, Moon S. Hwang.

In April the club will have its annual International Dinner Party, which will be open to all faculty members and students. At this dinner a variety of foreign foods will be served, and there will be a variety of entertainment.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



## PSYCHOLOGY DEPARTMENT NOW OFFERS MAJOR

Attention psychology students! This article is for you. Milligan College will be offering a maximum of fifty hours in psychology. To many of you, this is the news for which you have been waiting.

The major in psychology consists of a minimum of 24 semester hours. In addition to the liberal arts group requirements, it is suggested that additional hours be selected from biology, humanities, mathematics, philosophy, physics, and sociology. The required courses for the major in psychology are psychology 150 and 152.

The minor in psychology consists of a minimum of 18 semester hours. The only required course is psychology 150. Psychology 150 is a prerequisite for all courses in psychology.

A student contemplating graduate work in psychology should take 30 semester hours of psychology, since some graduate schools require a minimum of 30 semester hours of psychology for admission.

Experimental Psychology, Developmental Psychology, Industrial and Business Psychology, Statistics in Psychology and Education, and Psychological Testing are only a few of the outstanding courses which will comprise our progressive psychology department.

Psychology is a study integrally related to the humanities.

There are at least three major facets of interest to the modern student. First, it is an established, scholarly discipline represented in the study and work of colleges and universities. Second, it is a young science of important standing—the science of human behavior. Third, it is a growing profession of approximately 20,000 men and women belonging to the American Psychological Association with over 60% having an earned doctorate.

## Stewardship Week Contest Promoted

The Carter County Soil Conservation District has designated May 10-17 as STEWARDSHIP WEEK. During this week sermons may be submitted by ministerial students to the CCSCD office in Elizabethton. Three prizes will be given: first place will receive \$25, second place \$15, and third place \$10. Anyone interested in entering this contest should see Dean Oakes.

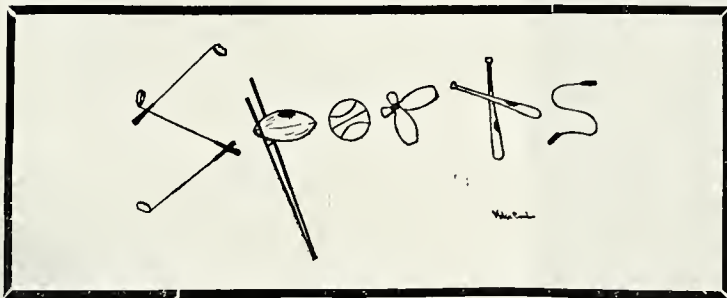


Lines and more lines were not the picture of registration this semester. For most students it was an efficient, quick process. After a visit with the Registrar, Phyllis Fontaine, and a check with faculty

advisors, most students smiled as they received their cards as is Patsy Martin. A final stop to purchase books (Barbara Bell and June Leonard) completed the process.







## Bufs Strengthen Season's Record

### ROAD TRIP

After the Christmas lay-off the Bufs hit the road for games with Maryville, Bryan, and Tennessee Wesleyan. The Bufs brought back two victories from the enemy hardwood courts. The first came at Maryville where the Bufs built up an early lead and maintained the output in the second half to defeat Maryville 66 to 53.

The Bufs had to come from behind to oust Bryan 81 to 71. Bryan held a slim 42-40 half-time margin. The Bufs threw in 41 points in the second half to Bryan's 29 for the win. The following night in Athens the door slammed shut on the visiting Bufs as they dropped the tilt at an 84-74 score. The only consolation the Bufs had was Ken Robinson's 32 point production in the losing cause to Tennessee Wesleyan.

Back on the home court things didn't improve as King College hit a torrid 53% to oust the Bufs. King built a 44-28 score at half time and coasted to an 89-73 victory. The Bufs kept on pace with KC in the second half with an equal 44 point production but to no avail due to the early lead KC had gained.

### FIRST CONFERENCE WIN

To avenge an earlier defeat the Bufs got back on the winning foot and picked up their first conference victory over Tennessee Wesleyan. A balanced Buff attack threw in 30 field goals and 16 free throws for the 76-66 victory. The Bufs held a slim 39-38 margin at half time, but the Bufs held Coach Buddy Cates' Bulldogs scoreless the first 4½ minutes of the second half. Both teams hit 76% at the free-throw line.

### HAIR-RAISER

January 25 brought the Rail-

spliters of Lincoln Memorial University to the Milligan Fieldhouse for a hairsplitting conference game. The Bufs came out on top with a 66-65 victory with a game that ended at the right time for the Bufs and too early for the Railsplitters. To say the least, key free throw misses by the Bufs kept the game alive for Lincoln Memorial. But it's those tight ones that see the most and best spirit by Milligan fans.

A rematch with King College in Bristol proved to be a replay of the first game. Both teams scored the same amount of points in the second half (33), and Wayne Herndon fouled out of the game at approximately the same time, but the first-half lead proved to be the margin the Bufs could never overcome.

The loss to King must have put the fire under the Bufs' shoes as Saturday night against Emory & Henry they were not to be denied. The Bufs, led by Rusty Stevens' 29 points, fired in 45 points in the first half and 44 in the second to oust the Wasps by 20 points. The 89 to 69 victory came on the Wasps' hardwood.

Four men in double figures gave Milligan another mark in the win column as the Bufs outlasted the Maryville Scotties 81 to 73. Ken Robinson paced the Bufs attack with 17 points followed by 16 each by Hiatt and (Continued on Page 8)

## Wide Range Of Intramural Activity Available

Intramurals for the month of February is focused on its newest branch of Intramural activity—that of skiing! This year there were 46 students participating, nearly twice the number that went last year. Those who participated left early Monday morning, February 3rd and returned Tuesday evening tired and sunburned!

Girls' basketball is just getting back into swing after being latent through the two weeks of finals. Teams No. 4 and No. 5 are at present tied for first place; however, none of the teams have played more than three of their round robin games.

Co-educational bowling will be under way in a few days. Teams are posted, and the games will be getting under way soon. This year, as usual, we will be bowling at the Dixie Lanes in Elizabethton.

### Christian Athletes

## STOUT CHALLENGES ATHLETES TO MANHOOD THROUGH F.C.A.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes is meeting at the regular time at the usual place—7:40 daily at the varsity dressing room.

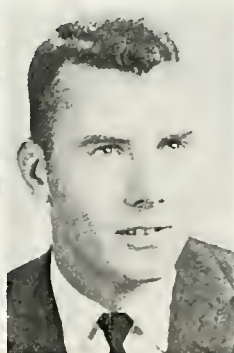
We are having some wonderful witnesses by some of the outstanding leaders of the student body, such as Ralph sissy." You might say, "Some of the things I do are not exactly what a Christian should do, therefore I'm not going to be a hypocrite." Fellows, if these or any other flimsy "excuses" are yours for not attending, then let me say—it is never too late to begin to be a man, and I mean MAN in all respects.

I read a statement recently which would apply here: "Nothing left loose ever does anything creative, no horse gets anywhere until he is harnessed, no steam or gas ever drives anything until it is confined, no Niagara is ever turned into light and power until it is channeled, no life ever grows until it is focused, dedicated, disciplined."

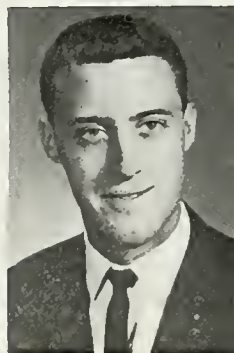
F.C.A. can provide opportunity for inspiration from Him who can give that power to focus, channel, dedicate!

With an organization with so great a potential as this one on our campus, it is difficult to understand just why all the fellows in our athletic program do not avail themselves of this opportunity to witness, to show thankfulness to Christ for their healthy bodies.

What is your reason for not attending these meetings? You might say, "I don't have a first period class and need to sleep." You might say, "That just isn't what the gang would do. They would look at this as being a



WAYNE HERNDON



DWIGHT BARKER

## JANUARY ATHLETES-OF-THE-MONTH

Two Virginia men share the January honors, Dwight Barker and Wayne Herndon. Both men carry the rebound chores for the Bufs.

Dwight is a junior majoring in physical education who hails from Sugar Grove, Virginia. Dwight not only leads in rebounding but also in gymnastic d-dos. The Virginia tumbler hauled down 18 rebounds against King College. Dwight has thrown in 51 field goals in 90 attempts for an excellent 52%, and has hit an outstanding 72% at the free-throw line.

Senior Wayne Herndon shares the co-captain honors with Rusty Stevens. Wayne's outside shooting shows a good 44 field goal percentage and is second only to Dwight. Wayne too is majoring

in physical education in which he hopes to pick up his teaching certificate in June. Wayne comes from Appalachia, Virginia where he lettered in basketball. Wayne is married to a former Milligan girl, Linda Evers, and is the father of a big baby boy.

Congratulations men for an outstanding job.

## Girls' All-Star Basketball Team Begins Practice

For the past few weeks now, the girls' all-star basketball team, coached by Ken Robinson, has been practicing and getting in shape for some up-coming games. At the end of February they are going to have a scrimmage game with the girls at E.T.S.U. and in the spring will enter a basketball play day sponsored by Carson-Newman.

The members of the team are: co-captains, Precious Brady and Marty Hannum, Carol Barker, Sally Gray, Pat Loichle, Connie Linton, Lorna Crouch, Nancy Butler, Marylys Meier, Linda McBane, Lynn Hansbury, and Margaret Walker.

### Score Box

Milligan	Opponent	
73	Lees-McRae	69
76	Bryan	67
101	Mars Hill	91
81	Lees-McRae	86
60	*Carson-Newman	105
93	Mars Hill	79
66	Maryville	53
81	Bryan	71
76	*Tennessee Wesleyan	86
73	*King	89
76	*Tennessee Wesleyan	66
66	*Lincoln Memorial	65
55	*King	61
89	Emory & Henry	69
86	Tusculum	66
77	Carson-Newman	110

\*Conference games

### BASKETBALL STATISTICS

(Through February 11)

Player	G	FGA	FG	%	FTA	FT	%	TP	Avg.
Herndon	14	126	50	44.1	17	10	58.7	108	7.7
Robinson	14	243	97	39.9	38	30	78.9	224	16.0
Hiatt	14	159	59	37.1	71	48	67.6	166	11.1
Phipps	13	29	15	51.7	17	11	64.7	41	3.2
Stevens	13	268	108	40.3	139	102	73.4	318	24.5
Barker	14	98	51	52.0	47	34	72.3	136	9.7

### Individual one-game high marks

Most Points: Stevens 46—12, 7, 1963 against Mars Hill  
Most Rebds.: Barker 18—1, 16, 1964 against King



Barker Flips In Two Against Bryan





# SPORTS-WISE

by ED PIERPONT

I wish to express my sympathy to Piggy over the untimely loss of his front tooth. It was indeed an unfortunate accident, because it eliminated him from the sophomore class beauty competition. According to Piggy a 6'5", 240 pound "moose" was responsible for the extraction which happened during a basketball scrimmage. I sort of think that Piggy is exaggerating. The "moose" might weigh that much but he is only 5'9" tall. After, all, I should know.

Well, the craze has hit the campus and gone leaving several boys holding the bond. I am still waiting for the future "Athlete of the Month" to start driving his Corvette but I'm not holding my breath in the meantime. Those students that shied away from this deal were the smart ones because several dumb, stupid, ignorant, morons ended upon the short end. Incidentally, would anyone be interested in obtaining a bond? I have one you can have.

This campus has two powerhouse teams in the City Basketball League. One is headed by our sports editor and the other by yours truly. These two teams will collide on February 20, to see who is the strongest in the league. The loser of that game will probably be holding up the rest of the teams in the standings. Between the two teams a total of one win and 11 losses has been recorded. I won't say which team has lost all its games.

I understand that Dr. Wetzel is going to have to find another way to make that extra spending money. Those government agents are cracking down and making the moon-shine business a thing of the past. Of course I'm just joking, because the still was found about a mile down the road from his house. Those walks at night are murder, aren't they, Doc?

As usual the freshman class has several boys that are tremendous track and field athletes. Every year there are some boys who talk all year of their high school accomplishments and predict great things to come. However, I'm like the Buff letterman in that I'm just going to wait and see. Incidentally, Coach Walker asked me to inform you that the 100-yard dash will not be run any longer in track this year. It will still be 100 yards.

I think that every Buffite should be proud of our wrestling squad. This year's team is just as good, if not better, than any we have had. This year's schedule has included opponents that are more formidable than those of the past. The tougher the competition, the better our team will be. Congratulations, grapplers.

No doubt everyone has heard of the great athletic prowess of a Mr. Ralph A. Wheeler. With a little conditioning, he could be champion of any sporting event on the campus. If you haven't heard this, it is because you haven't associated with him. However, Ralph is afraid to challenge someone in public because he might lose face by being defeated. Instead, he wrestles in rooms where he has the advantage of furniture or in secluded spots where spectators are none. I am willing to act as advertising manager for anyone who will get Ralph to accept a challenge to hold an individual sporting event in the gym with the public invited. The event can be anything from wrestling to badminton, as long as Ralph has a physical combatant. Come on fellows, Down with Ralph!"

Ah, love is wonderful but also humorous! It has affected three girls in Pardee No. 318 so much that they are doing some weird things. One takes walks through the pond, the other plays manikin in the library, and the third puts on shows in her room after dates. I am glad that I have not friends such as these.

I have rambled on long enough for now. Sometimes I have difficulty thinking of things to write in this column, so if you know of some funny thing that has happened, let me know. I shall take all the blame for anything written, so you can have no worry of losing your friends. Be seeing y'all.



REX JACKSON

The wrestling team does not show an outstanding record but we cannot deny the fact that we do not have a good team and that they have challenged some excellent teams. Excellent performances by Gordy Perry, Arnold Dort, Sam Bowers, Lee Cerovac, and Rex Jackson make it hard to select an outstanding star; all deserve recognition. Keep up the good work men.

Rex Jackson, an example of this outstanding talent, has been a consistent point winner for the team in two weight classes, the 177 and heavyweight. Rex has a great knowledge of the sport as is evidenced in his ability to han-



JACKSON WORKS FOR A PIN AGAINST APPALACHIAN STATE

## MATMEN FACE A RUGGED FEBRUARY SCHEDULE

Milligan Matmen post a 2 and 4 record in dual matches and second place in the Third Annual Jaycee Individual Intercollegiate Meet held at Kirkman Gymnasium in Chattanooga, Tennessee.

At home the Buffs have two victories and two losses. The victories have come at the hands of the Knoxville YMCA and Carson-Newman. The Buffs had to come from behind to make "Buffalo Bait" out of the Eagles. The four losses given to the Buffs were inflicted by Appalachian State, Georgia Tech, and twice by Maryville.

The Buffs did an outstanding job at Chattanooga, capturing second place among some of the southeast's finest wrestling teams. Some of the teams invited were Georgia Tech, University of Virginia, University of North Carolina, University of Alabama, V.P.L., Wake Forest, Chattanooga, Davidson, Florida State, and many others in that caliber of size.

With high-scoring Gordy Perry, undefeated in dual match competition, out for the season, and co-captain Arnold Dort also on the injury list, Milligan's matmen face a rugged February in team competition.

Wrestling permits the individual victory even when his team loses, a fact which justifies the scheduling of matches with teams from much larger schools than Milligan. The teams individual scoring record is as follows:

The 115-pound class — Steve Steed, as a rank novice, has gained experience from losses in one main event, a preliminary, and a bout at the Chattanooga Invitational Tourney. With practice he should be a valuable team member next year.

The 123-pound class — Denny Conrad lost too much strength making weight for this class against Knoxville and was pinned. Tom McCune has taken over at this weight, but has been unable to score against strong

competition, due to lack of experience.

The 130-pound class — Gordy Perry scored pins at this weight against Knoxville and Maryville. He seemed on his way to victory in the Chattanooga Invitational when he pulled a rib. Now a dislocated elbow has him out for the season. Denny Conrad has a pin to his credit at this weight against Carson-Newman, but was pinned against Appalachian and was out of shape and lost to Maryville. Conrad has fine natural ability but lacks experience.

The 137-pound class — Sam Bower has won at this weight against Knoxville, and has pins against Carson-Newman, Appalachian, and Maryville; moving up to 147, he also has a victory against Maryville. Failure to achieve top physical condition has cost him narrow losses to Mansfield and Georgia Tech. With hard training, Bower should be invincible at this weight.

The 147-pound class — John Boyd has had tough going in this class against experienced opposition. Starting with a pin against Knoxville, John was pinned by Carson-Newman and Appalachian. He has lost hard-fought

decisions against Georgia Tech and Maryville wrestlers and lost a pin to Mansfield.

The 157-pound class — Senior novice, Bob Kerrick, has shown great natural ability in this tough class. He scored a pin against Knoxville, lost a pin to Maryville, Appalachian, Georgia Tech and Mansfield, and lost a close one against Carson-Newman.

The 167-pound class — Bob Niemi continues to improve in this class, but has not yet gained the experience needed to win.

The 177-pound class — Co-Captain Arnold Dort won against Maryville in this class, and won again against Carson-Newman before being sidelined by a shoulder injury. Captain Rex Jackson took over at this weight, which is his best, and has wins against Appalachian, Georgia Tech, a pin against Maryville, and a tie against Mansfield. Jackson was on his way to victory at Chattanooga in this weight when an ankle injury put him out of contention. Milligan has yet to be defeated at 177 pounds.

Heavy-weight — Jackson has defeated Maryville and Carson-Newman.

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## PREDICTION CORNER

By MIKE COMBS  
Sports Editor



We are now going over our season's predictions. We previously said the Buffs would win 10 and drop 11. The Buffs already have the 11 victories and 6 losses with three games to go. We think the Buffs can take at least two of these remaining games.

### MATMEN OVER CARSON-NEWMAN

It was a come-from-behind victory that put Milligan on top of Carson-Newman in their previous meeting. The Buffs will be traveling to Jefferson City for the match which will give the Eagles a slight advantage. But any improvement at all in the light weights should assure Milligan the victory.

An experienced Appalachian State team just looks too good for Milligan to up-set, but do look for a closer score than the first one.

Congratulations, Rex, for being selected Athlete of the Month!





## MILLIGAN GROWS IN NUMBER, BEAUTY, AND SCOPE

Dean Oakes stated recently that we will continue with an enrollment of approximately six hundred students until September, 1966, when a new women's dormitory will be completed. This will increase the enrollment to eight hundred students. In 1967 or 1968, the men's dormitory will be enlarged. An enrollment of one thousand students is expected by 1970.

### IMPROVING OUR CAMPUS

To improve the appearance of our campus, the Carter County

Soil Conservation District carefully studied the various conditions of the terrain. To complete the study, maps were made showing the landscaping of the campus. Suggestions were also made as to how we can improve the beauty of our campus. Mr. E. B. Dyer directed the study.

### SUMMER SESSION

The Summer School Office is located on the ground floor of Hardin Hall next to Dr. Dampier's office. Anyone interested in attending the summer session should consult Dr. Fife, the new director, during office hours.

## Kay's Komments

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A true, genuine smile seems to flow all over the face.

Although a smile is small, it is the fundamental human expression, revealing a person's attitude toward life; therefore, it is important that each individual possess a healthy, well-rounded feeling concerning his environment. Because the smile is universal, one must improve his disposition and deepen his sympathy with his fellowmen. A false smile is easily recognized and disliked; a sincere smile is appreciated by all.

Remember . . . if you can do nothing else, you can smile!

## Commuter Travel Is Hazardous And Hilarious

A medal should be pinned on every commuting student! Despite the foul weather with extreme cold and deep snow, we faithful commuters hazarded our lives and our precious autos in order to attend our classes. However, for some of us the ice on the roads was only part of our problem. How many of you have ever had a flat tire in the snow? It's an experience never to be forgotten, especially when there are two flats and both of them are snow tires. One of the carloads of commuter girls met with just such a catastrophe. The filling station attendants weren't too anxious to be of help in the snow and cold! But everything turned out fine. Important classes were missed and a cup of hot chocolate was enjoyed at the SUB.

Of course there were days of just staying at home, not because we really couldn't get to school, but because it was simply weather to spend before an open fireplace after a sled ride on our beautiful snow-covered Tennessee hills. Some of you northerners make fun of how Tennessee drivers are eerie of the snow and public schools are closed at sight of the first fluke of white magic. Well, never let it be said that these short vacations were not well spent. Snow ice cream, marshmallows roasted over a fire on a iclogged hill after a sled ride, hot chocolate with all your friends—these are the memories of winter that make this season such a cherished and beloved memory.

## Active Calendar Maintained By Service Seekers

The Service Seekers are beginning the new semester with a host of activities.

The February 4 meeting was led by Dave Roberts, who spoke on the subject of "Church Calling."

On Sunday, February 9, the club sponsored a trip to the Grundy Mountain Mission. The Service Seekers were responsible for the Sunday services and other activities of the day. Because of the recent fire at the Home, a collection of usable, old clothes was taken to help them out.

The next bake sale sponsored by the club will be held Saturday, February 15, in Sutton Lobby. The money raised will contribute to the various projects of the club.

Recently, the Service Seekers have visited two area churches where they have taught Sunday School. One church was the Watauga Christian Church, and the other was the Lynnwood Christian Church.

Some of the recent activities of the club included a very interesting program on missions presented by Ann Newsom. At the vesper service before final exams, Mrs. Helsabeck gave a very inspiring message. The many who were present were well rewarded for their attendance.

## Bufs Strengthen

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Barker and Stevens threw in 13. Barker led all rebounders by hauling down 12.

The Tusculum battle began like all Tusculum battles, a full house, rugged, and close. This time the Herd walked off the floor at half time with a 45-37 lead. But the Bufs came back in the second half with a defense that limited the Pioneers to 29 points and a offense that threw in 41. The Bufs also took the rebound honors from the taller Greenville team by a margin of 50 to 33. Wayne Herndon pulled 15 down and was followed by Barker's 12 grabs. All five of the Bufs hit in double figures for the rout at a torrid 57% from the field. Dwight the "Tumbler" fired in 27 points for his season high, followed by Steven's 19, Robinson's 17, Herndon's 12, and 11 for Hiatt for a total 86. The Pioneers had three men in double figures but fell short from there on, totaling only 68 points.

The Carson-Newman "jinks" hit Cheek Gymnasium Monday night as the Milligan Herd could manage only 26 field goals out of 78 attempts from the field for a 110 to 77 loss. The Eagles on the other hand threw in 41 field goals of their 78 attempts for a hot 53%. Fifteen different Eagles fired in the 110 points, 59 of which came in the first half. The taller Eagles managed to get only six more rebounds than our Bufs (64-58). It was a disorganized mess for the Bufs as they had turn-overs left and right and had to rush their shots to get them off over the powerful giants from Jefferson City.

You can tell a senior, but you can't tell him much.



From the looks on the faces of Paul Sargeant, Cheryl White, Linda Rogers, and Bill Cornelius, who have posed for the STAMPEDE photographer, an afternoon at the swimming pool can be a lot of fun.

## MILLIGAN POOL OPEN FOR FUN AND WATER INSTRUCTION

by BILL CORNELIUS

Can you swim? Why not use this course. The object is to swim fifty-miles. Up to the 3rd mile a swimmer can swim any number of laps and then leave the water. (22 laps make up 1/4 mile). When obtaining the third mile, all twenty-two laps or 1/4 mile must be done at one time before leaving the water. Interested? If so, why not contact Randy Lowry and ask him about the requirements.

The Red Cross will be offering a number of water courses during this semester. One such course will be the Senior Life Saving. The requirements are the four basic strokes, (Crawl, Elementary Back Stroke, Breast Stroke, Side Stroke), plus being able to swim the distance of 1/4 mile (22 laps).

A second course being offered will be the Fifty-Mile Swim. You have up to three years to finish

The hours of the pool are posted in both the girls' and boys' locker rooms. So, if you have a little spare time and want to relax—hit the water! See you at the pool?

## Campus Personalities

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college are \$750,000.

Among his other duties, Mr. Stahl writes the publicity all of the promotional literature for Milligan and takes care of all the printing. He also writes the MILLIGENDA and takes care of some student recruitment through both trips and letters. Besides this, he is in charge of the Milligan College displays at conventions—last year he handled the Florida State Christian, the North American, the Southern Christian, and the International Christian Conventions. He also sponsors the BUFFALO and coaches the golf team. Obviously his hobby is golf, and he is quite as interested in photography. He does many of the pictures which appear in the Guidance Bulletin.

In his quest for publicity for the school, he feels that Milligan should establish "greater national visibility for the college, particularly as it affects the churches." In the years 1957-61, Stahl was the national chairman of publicity for the Council for Advancement of Small Colleges. In this responsibility he handled radio, TV, and press news for the national meetings and national workshops. He wrote one story concerning married students in the small colleges which appeared in every newspaper in the country.

As a citizen, Mr. Stahl is equally active. He does civic work as a Kiwanis Club member, and is chairman of the club's vocational guidance program. He is also chairman of the elders of the First Christian Church in Johnson City and teaches the men's Bible school class.

## S.N.E.A. State Convention At Murfreesboro

Dr. Dennis Helsabeck, guest speaker at the January meeting of the SNEA, explained and conducted a discussion on two of the recent Supreme Court decisions, the Engle case and the Abington case.

Members are anticipating the SNEA Convention which will be held this spring at Middle Tennessee State at Murfreesboro, Tennessee.

### MILLIGAN MOVIE SCHEDULE

- Feb. 15—Errand Boy
- Feb. 22—That Touch of Mink
- Feb. 29—Man Who Shot Liberty Valance
- Mar. 7—Shane
- Mar. 14—Freedom 7
- Mar. 21—Bell Boy
- Apr. 4—Breakfast at Tiffany's
- Apr. 11—It Started in Naples
- Apr. 18—Sail a Crooked Ship
- Apr. 25—Sad Sack

Finally, in his interest of prospective students, Mr. Stahl has helped to write a guidance book which can help the students and their parents to understand better the problems and advantages of a college career.

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### NOTED MINISTER AND EDUCATOR DELIVERS LECTURES

Each year a series of lectures is presented to the student body and faculty of Milligan College in memory of the late Dr. P. H. Welshimer. The series, the Welshimer Lectures, is presented through the courtesy of Mr. Ralph Welshimer of Canton, Ohio, and Mrs. Mildred Welshimer Phillips of Butler, Pennsylvania. The lectures are intended to acquaint the college better with the principles and effects of the Restoration Movement and New Testament Christianity.

This year's series of Welshimer Lectures was presented by a very well-known minister and educator, Dr. James DeForest Murch of Washington, D. C. Among other accomplishments, Dr. Murch is the author of several books and the former editor of "United Evangelical Action" and "The Lookout." He was the co-founder and the first president of the Cincinnati Bible Seminary; he holds the doctor of divinity degree presented to him in 1959 by Milligan College.

On Tuesday, March 10, Dr. Murch lectured on "The Shape of Christian Education in Our Changing World." On Wednesday, March 11, his topic was "Higher Education Among the Christian Churches." Dr. Murch related the history of theological thought and the Christian college from the early nineteenth century to the present time, and presented us with a challenge to improve the facilities and the standards of the modern Christian college.

He stated, "The hope of our nation and the Church lies in Christian education, and particularly, in the Christian college. The true Christian college must be built upon a thoroughly Christian philosophy of education; it must have an administration and a faculty thoroughly committed to this philosophy; the entire curriculum must be Christ-centered. It must have a student body that will actively support this philosophy and these aims; it must ap-

ply the Christian ethics in all its relationships. Milligan College is such an institution. I thank God for its long record, its present prosperity, and its potential for the future. It has been a real pleasure to spend these hours with you all."

### Students Attend Retardation Clinic

Several Milligan students attended the Third Annual Conference on Mental Retardation at the Greene Valley Hospital and School at Greeneville, Tennessee, March 12-13, 1964.

Attending and participating in the convention were psychologists, medical doctors, teachers, ministers, students and representatives of other professional disciplines. The conference focused on presenting the latest research, treatment, education and programming for the mentally retarded to professional and lay people who are interested in mental retardation.

Milligan students particularly appreciated the address of Dr. Stafford Warren, special assistant to President Johnson. Dr. Warren was appointed to his position during the Kennedy administration and is still working to carry out the high objectives of the Kennedy program.

Dr. Warren lucidly presented the need for competent workers in mental health agencies today and his remarks indicated that there is much more hope today than the mentally retarded person will live a happy, adjusted

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### Petition Group Seeks Charter

Several months ago, a group of students formulated and organized into what is termed the Milligan College Circle K Petition Group. This organization, under the leadership of its present president, Dan Simmons, has been and is working in the direction to become a chartered member of the Circle K International.

Just what is Circle K International? Circle K is an intercollegiate organization and not a fraternity. It is a service organization for college men operating on the campus and is similar to Kiwanis and other service clubs. It is a leadership and character-building group which serves the campus and the community. The motto of Circle K is "We Build" — building for justice, liberty, democracy, and a better world in which to live. This briefly is some of the facets of this organization.

At present there are 28 petition members: Dale Baldwin, Joe

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### Hurrah! VACATION AT LAST...

Happiness is Spring Break! Some students are heading home, while others have decided to see a little of the world. Roommate is going home with roommate; the choir will be on tour, but most of us will just be heading home to our families. Perhaps we'll sleep a little or read a little. All the freshmen will race to get behind the wheel of a car and just ride — to get away from it all. Most likely, we'll all be explaining why we got the grade we did at mid-term and how much better we "plan" to do this half.

As spring break rapidly approaches, the members of the choir are eagerly anticipating their tour.

The itinerary for the tour is as follows:

March 25—Louisville, Ky.  
March 26—Scottsburg, Ind.  
March 27—Evansville, Ind.  
March 28—Indianapolis, Ind.  
March 29—Indianapolis, Ind.  
March 30—Chicago, Ill.  
April 1—Columbus, Ohio.  
April 2—Cincinnati, Ohio.

The choir, consisting of thirty-two members, will be presenting a program with a great deal of variety. The repertoire is divided into five sections. The first is a group of more difficult numbers from Bach to Handel. There are two sections of common religious anthems, one section of Negro spirituals and one of secular music. By having such a variety, the choir feels its program will be well suited for all people. The audience will be pleased with the familiar music and inspired by the more difficult.

Although every member of the choir has been working hard in preparation for the tour, Mrs. DeLores Heiney, choir director, has put forth the most energy. Mrs. Heiney was born in Indianapolis and has lived there and in Bloomington. Because she lived so much of her life up North, she is very thrilled about the opportunity she will have to renew old friendships. Mrs. Heiney is a woman who loves her work. She began her preparation in music when she did her undergraduate and

graduate work at the Jordan School of Music at Butler University in Indianapolis, Indiana. She then taught English and music at Cincinnati Bible Seminary. Mrs. Heiney has also given private voice lessons. She has always been an active participant in church choirs and has done solo work since she was in college. Mrs. Heiney's aim is to lead the choir from an educational point of view. She succeeds in doing this by giving the students who are majoring in music the

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### Council Plans Exchange Day

In an effort to improve student government here at Milligan, the Student Council is planning several exchange programs with representatives from the student councils of nearby colleges. Council officers, annual and newspaper editors, and presidents of service clubs, will be asked to attend. Programs are being planned with Emory and Henry and LMU colleges.

It is hoped that our council can learn much about student government from the students representing these various areas of campus life and thus make itself more effective in its representative role.

### PROGRESSIVE SUMMER SCHOOL PROGRAM ANNOUNCED

For the past two years the Milligan College Summer School has been growing both numerically and intellectually. And from all appearances and preparation, this summer school should be even more successful. Dr. Robert O. Fife has been appointed Director of the 1964 Summer Session.

There will be two five-week sessions of summer school during 1964. The first session will be from June 8 to July 10 and the second session from July 13 to August 14. Each session of summer school will meet five days per week for the five-weeks' period, during which time a student may earn a maximum credit of seven semester hours.

Courses offered will include most of the fields outlined in the regular Milligan catalogue. Tentative class schedules have been posted in the Ad. Building and at other key points on campus. Dr. Fife has said that a course will be offered provided a minimum of five students signify their intention of taking the course.

Members of the regular Milligan faculty will serve as teachers of the summer school program.

The cost of the summer school program will be \$22.00 per semester hour plus a five-dollar registration fee for each session. Room and board for each five-week session will be \$99.30.

Dr. Fife has suggested that the summer school will be of special

value to several groups of students:

1. College graduates who wish to take professional courses in education or enlarge the scope of

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Students and faculty enjoyed the fresh spontaneity of Dr. Daniel Lord at the informal reception following his marionette presentation.







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### Editorial

## Milligan's Chief Educator—You

by Nancy McCorkle, Co-Editor

"A student's fellows are his chief educators," stated Dr. James DeForest Murch, the deliverer of this year's Welshimer Lectures.

A collegian's professors are his intellectual guides and motivators, the administration is his discipline and keeper, but his fellow students are his teachers. His actions, activities, and aspirations are molded by the will of his associates. This truth is measurement for and judgment of the Milligan student body.

For who are your teachers? What is the lesson you are learning from them? Since becoming a member of the Milligan community, have you grown stronger or weaker physically, mentally, socially, and spiritually from your associations?

Now, measure yourself, for you are someone's chief teacher. What is your part in that "someone's" education? What is your contribution to your Milligan student body? Are you building or are you wrecking? The Milligan that should be, will be, if each student is the teacher and learner that he can be.

## Letters to the Editor

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### Dear Editors:

After hearing the Welshimer Lectures this year, I was impressed with the statements of Dr. Murch on education, but one thing struck me as being of particular application to Milligan. He stated the need for adequate facilities to attract top talent into a Christian atmosphere.

There has been much talk of building a new women's dormitory and a new chapel, but yet, Milligan is the only accredited college I know of that still meets in one building. One look at our Administration Building by a potential student in the areas of science, math, or even the humanities is enough to drive him into the inhuman arms of the state institutions.

The education of superior students includes the education of the future leaders of our churches which is an important part of the great Milligan tradition. . . BUT Milligan cannot educate students properly with inadequate facilities.

The Wayfarer

*The following anonymous letter was received in response to an article that appeared in the last issue of THE STAMPEDE entitled "Girls Attempt To Revive Chivalry" by Ann Onymus.*

Dear Ann, (You sound like a boy.)

I believe that chivalry is not dead—not even at Milligan (where some other things are dead). It would be too paper-consuming for me to tell you of all the Sir Walters the guys have pulled on me. They are for the most part extremely noble.

It would be neglectful, of course, for me to suggest that there are no rogues. But there have always been some. We must expect

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## Purpose-Of-Man Essay Contest

The annual essay contest on "The Purpose of Man" is now open to any junior or senior. The deadline for this contest is the latter part of March.

This contest was started in 1956 by Mrs. Mary Stewart of Fair Hope, Alabama. Miss Stewart is interested in the thoughts of students concerning man's purpose in life.

These essays will be evaluated for Biblical insight and relevance to present conditions. Many students on campus, particularly religion majors and those interested in philosophy, should be interested in this contest. The prizes total \$50.

The Annie Lucas Kennedy Reading contest is scheduled for April 6; so students may start planning now for this event.



## CAMPUS PERSONALITY FOR MARCH

*Camy Cooper begins with this issue as the new intervening journalist for Campus Personalities. This month she visits in the home of Miss Ivor Jones.*

When you hear Miss Jones say, "Any more questions now?" do you realize that you are planning a whole hour's work? Miss Ivor Jones, American History teacher of Milligan College, says she never plans her class; she lets her students plan it from the problems they find in their study of the chapter

(if they have read it!) Miss Jones loves history and says she would never teach anything else, though she has had quite a wide variety of positions. She began her study in languages, then taught such subjects as English, chemistry, and history in high school and was a principal before coming to Milligan College where she served as Dean of Women for two years and taught. It was through her high school experience during the war when teachers were scarce that she got "side-tracked," as she phrased it, on to history, so she took graduate work in it. Since she began her study of history so late, her intricate knowledge of it is remarkable. She said she has acquired this by vicarious reading and a good memory.

Aside from history there were three very impressive features that were evident throughout our talk: Miss Jones's hospitality, love for her family, and concern for the young people of Milligan. As soon as I had gotten out of the car, Miss Jones ushered me into the kitchen for some cake and coffee (by the way, she is a very good cook, too). While there, there were no less than six people in and out of her home—the minister, the doctor, a friend, her sister, and others. She made each one the person of the moment and was the epitome of Southern hospitality as was her home with a blazing fire and warm conversation around the kitchen table.

One could not help but be impressed with the devotion Miss Jones expressed toward her parents. "My mother," she said, "was

## COLLEGIANS SPEAK

*The STAMPEDE editors have asked Walter Arnold, senior from Kentucky and president of SNFA, to be the guest writer for "Collegians Speak" this month.*

The people of the United States have often been accused of believing that if you have enough money you can buy your way into anything. Wealthy, reputable businessmen often associate with corrupt gangsters. Many people of reputable organizations will not hesitate to accept money

from men whom they know to be the local racketeers. Hence, we come to the point I wish to make in this article—the virtue of honor and its partner honesty, which is, of course, a strong factor in honor.

Ernest Hemingway once said, "It is desirable to have a good reputation, but every man should see to it that the reputation is deserved, otherwise his life is false." Thus to you and me,

honor becomes a pursuit of a lifetime. Honor in the individual is a sense of what is right. Honor in men is a sense of what is due. Honorable men soon see through those who are not honorable. It can also be justly said that you are often judged by the associations you keep. Association with dishonorable people is soon found out. Honor then becomes a very personal and individualistic possession of the person. Honor in many respects is inbred and more often than not a product of environment and quality rearing.

Many laugh at honor. Those who laugh will be laughed at in the end. Honorable men may be judged as fools, but those who judge are the fools. So what is worse than pretending honor? Nothing is worse, because you have shown a vain, self-centered character is false at best. Hypocrite is also a suitable label for those who pretend honor. And as we know, the hypocrite always pretends to be what he never was. Those who practice dishonor to be different actually are not different; they are like the common herd. The individual with honor is the one who is different.

Since we are all caught in the swift-sweeping force of history, it is ever more important to be a person of honor. For such a person will be the survivor of this force and will stand above those who rejected honor.

### Summer School

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their majors and minors.

2. Undergraduate students who wish to complete the baccalaureate degree in less than the allotted four-year period.

3. Undergraduate students who wish to do make-up work for previous deficiencies.

4. Students who want to take specialized courses offered in Milligan College.

5. High school graduates who wish to get a head start on their college work.

Inquiries can be made directly to Dr. Fife at his office in the basement of Hardin Hall located across the hall from Dr. Dampier.



Dr. Walker and Dr. Murch enjoy a bit of humor during the Welshimer Lectureship.





# Efficient Office Of Placement Offers Assistance

Senior interviews for jobs and teaching positions are continuing. During the past five weeks, fourteen prospective employers have visited the campus and seventy-four personal interviewers have been conducted. More than fifty-eight senior personal data folders have been mailed by the Placement Office to prospective employers.

The following interviews are scheduled for the remainder of March and early April:

March 19—Mr. Waton, Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co., Knoxville, Tennessee.

March 25—Mr. Marshall Boggs, Washington Court House City Schools, Washington Court House, Ohio.

April 6—Mr. Jesse Starkey, Prince Frederick Schools, Maryland.

April 8—Dorothy Gibboncy, Roanoke City Schools, Roanoke, Virginia.

April 14—Mr. William Steed, Butler County Schools, Hamilton, Ohio.

April 15—Dr. Sam Ray, Norfolk City Schools, Norfolk, Virginia.

Please notify the Placement Office (Mr. Price, Room 304, Administration Building) of your decision to have an interview.



MISS BARBARA BELL

## 1964 CLASS BEAUTIES CHOSEN

The Milligan student body, devoted admirers of Cupid, celebrated Valentine's Day with a "Heart of My Heart" party.

The highlight of the evening was the introduction of the 1964 class beauties. Each class president presented an engraved charm to the girl his class had elected "heart of it's heart."

Miss Freshman is Nancy Warfield. Hailing from River Rouge, Michigan, Nancy, a social studies major, enjoys music and art.

Janice Honeycutt, Miss Sophomore, is from Unicoi, Tennessee. English and Latin are her ma-



MISS NANCY WARFIELD

jors; sewing and hairdressing are her pastimes.

From Corona, California, comes Miss Junior, Barbara Bell. A business administration major, she enjoys reading and sewing.

Miss Senior, Sandy McBane, is doing undergraduate work in speech at Marshall University, Huntington, W. Va. Sandy majored in English here.

The party was planned by Lynda Starrett and presented by Jack Waugh. Paul Conklin and Rod Price, Jerry Carroll, Barbara Bullis and Jerry Taylor, Marsha Bailey, Carol Barker, Lynda, and Jack entertained with music and pantomime.



MISS SANDY McBANE



MISS JANICE HONEYCUTT

## GOSPEL TEAM TRIPS TAKE STUDENTS TO MANY STATES

Christian Service Club Gospel Teams have been hard at work as they travel to various churches representing Milligan.

Nancy McCorkle, Wayne Hay, Wallis Ann Glodich, Mike Lacy, and Jim Young, accompanied by Miss Larson, presented a youth program and the Sunday evening service at South Louisville Christian Church, Louisville, Kentucky.

The Messengers' Quartet, composed of Wally Bain, Les Bain, Larry Bain, and Len Smith, plus a female quartet—Bonnie Hunt, Marty Hannum, Barbara Bell, and Lynn Harkey — presented the Sunday morning and evening services at Boston, Kentucky. Mr. David Parsley accompanied the group.

The Messengers will be "song evangelists" at a one-week revival in Wachula, Florida, March 22-29. Following the revival they will sing at the Southern Christian Convention in Atlanta, Georgia.

Many other gospel teams are making plans for future trips. The Christian Service Club urges everyone to take advantage of the Gospel teams as an opportunity to acquaint our Christian brethren with Milligan, its purposes and goals, and also as an opportunity to serve our Lord.

## Students Attend Navy Orientation

Milligan students, as well as other student representative for area colleges, interested in future navy service, were flown to the Naval Air Station at Atlanta, Georgia, recently for a weekend at this base.

Participants in the program toured the base, viewed air craft such as the F2U Sub Hunter, F86 jet, and the Delta winged jet, and were given physical, intellectual, and psychological tests.

Milligan men attending the 3-day navy orientation were Steve Frazier, Bruce Wunderly, James Stillson, Kenneth Walls, Lee Cerovac, Dennis Moulder, David Pugh and John Coleson. All participants indicated that during this short "tour of duty," they were treated royally, fed excellently, and kept busy.

One interesting side-light for the testing part of the program is that all Milligan men scored well except in the physical area two fellows were found not up to excellence. Lee Cerovac had a cavity, and Steve Fraser was 20 pounds overweight!

## NEW BOOKS IN LIBRARY

According to Mr. David Parsley of the Library, there are now quite a few new reference books on the shelves in the library. The Librarian, a list of new books available in the Welshmer Library, is printed twice a month for the convenience of the faculty. Additional copies are placed on the reference table by the card catalogue for student use.

Among the new reference books are the *Guide to Art Reference Books* and the *Guide to the Literature of Mathematics and Physics*. These should prove helpful in gathering bibliographies for term papers. In the line of dictionaries there is something for most everyone. The *Westminster Dictionary of Christian Education* will certainly be helpful to those enrolled in our new Christian Education Department. The *Dictionary for Accountants* should prove advantageous for some of our budding young businessmen. German students can probably find good use for the new *Cassell's German Dictionary* and Greek scholars will no doubt welcome to our shelves a new *Patristic Greek Lexicon* and a new *Greek-English Lexicon*. Other dictionaries include a *Dictionary of American Politics*, the *International Dictionary of Physics and Electronics*, the *Arts, Menu-factures, and Mines*.

In the stacks, students will find many new books on different aspects of history and literature and in different areas of education, philosophy, and psychology. There is a good selection of books added to the religion section, including several on pastoral counseling and religious history.

Reserve Tuesday, April 7 as a special day. The BURKE FAMILY SINGERS will appear at Milligan that night at 8 p.m. This group, composed of mother and father and 10 children, appeared on Ed Sullivan's Christmas show. Miss Jonas, concert series director, says, "It will be a treat for all."



Queen Rene, Dottie Comer, and King Rex, Bruce Montgomery, reign over the annual Milli-gras.

## REX AND RENE CROWNED AT MILLI-GRAS

Once again the "Gay Nineties" came to life as this year's Milli-gras theme. Games to suit all tastes (we hear Dean Oakes lost more pennies on the "penny match" than anyone else), ice cream and drinks that hit the spot, and Milligan talent combined to make the 1964 Milli-gras a success.

At other booths were the wheel of fortune, a kissing booth, and hingo (at which Dean Oakes did well).

The highlight of the evening was the crowning of Rex and Rene of 1964. Dottie Comer and Bruce Montgomery were honored to be chosen as Rex and

Rene, and they ruled the remainder of the evening.

Rene Dottie, a senior business administration major, is Mr. Price's faithful secretary.

Rex Bruce is a senior music major from Columbia, Kentucky. Presently, he is student teaching at Science Hill.

Roger Bennett, Lynda Starrett, Darrell Hiatt, Jerry Carroll, the Messenger's quartet, the Miss America pageant, and M. C. Jack Waugh provided all who came with a varied musical and humorous program. Prizes for the best-costumed were awarded to Marty Barb and to Wayne Hay.

## Dowd Concert Delights Students

Monday night March 16 brought a pleasant surprise to many students of Milligan College, when two members of the faculty displayed an exceptional talent in a double-piano concert. Mr. and Mrs. John Dowd presented an interesting varied program with Mother Goose car-vorting with Brahms and Mozart.

The first selection, "Adagio and Fugue" by Mozart, contained a short melody that reoccurred frequently much like a round, but in modified forms. The audience was transported to a fair-land by the enchanting music of Ravel's "Ma Mere L'Oye" (Mother Goose). A mournful lament for Sleeping Beauty was followed by the bouncy little Tom Thumb.

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## Petition Group

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Earnest, Bert Allen, Sam Bowers, Les Burbage, Chip Hessler, Dan Simmons, Will Bently, Tom Elsea, Denny Conrad, Bruce Montgomery, Jerry Hicks, Cliff Johnson, Ed Springman, Less Bain, Randy Randolph, Rod Price, Bruce Wunderly, Bill Cornelius, Jerry Sheets, Arnold Wallace, Thad Worrell, Al Gervin, Hugh Smith, H. B. Whitt, Chris Williams, Sam Cassell, and Phil Coleman.

For a moment let me give you some of the projects Circle K has already performed throughout the year. The one that stands foremost in our minds is probably the Founder's Day display, which winning first place stood in front of the library. Others include chapel programs, art exhibit, car smash-up, ushering at concerts, alumni banquet in the library, and various others.

The Circle K petition group at present is not chartered but hopes to be so in the near future. Nevertheless, operating under the name "petition" the organization will continue to serve Milligan and her surrounding communities.







Danny Simmons and Arnold Wallace discuss the various entries at the recent art exhibit sponsored by the Circle K Petition group.

## MILLIGAN ART EXHIBIT WELL RECEIVED

The petition group for Circle K International held its first annual art exhibit for works of Milligan faculty and students on February 26 through March 3.

According to Mr. Stanley Newton, the exhibit located in the basement of the Student Union Building was well attended by students, faculty, and staff. Many made more than one trip to view the talents of the college family.

There were twenty-one exhibitors to contribute works of oil, pastels, sculpture, photography, charcoal, chalk, water colors, and still life. Of the sixty exhibits, the following seem to have created the most interest: Denny McMahan's "Ben Franklin," John Randall Lowery's "Sorry Ma'm," Jay Klienfelt's "Sentinel of Freedom," and Mr. Renato Casale's "Tater Hill." There was a great variety of interest in subject matter which appealed to the student body.

The motto of Circle K International is "We Build." It is their desire to "build" the campus with culture, with education, and with service for fellowman. This exhibit has served as one of its tools. It is hoped that each student and faculty member greatly enjoyed this service project.

## Spring Revival

The committee of the Spring Week of Evangelism has announced that this year's speaker will be Russell F. Blowers, minister of the East Forty-Ninth Street Christian Church in Indianapolis, Indiana. The songleader for the services will be Karl Marshall. The meetings will be held each evening from April 20 through April 24 at the Hopwood Church. The theme of the meeting will present the missionary challenge "All of Us into All the World."

Students have an opportunity to support this effort through pledge cards which may be obtained from Brian Murray.

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so she tries through her classes and through these cultural media to reach the young people. She is always on the lookout for interesting and educational features, and we have her to thank for the many hours of enjoyment of which we take advantage.

## WHAT IS A NATIONAL CONVENTION?

By LARRY CLARK

*This is the second of a series of articles dealing with politics and the 1964 presidential election. This article attempts to explain the national convention—what it is and does, and who attends it.*

What is the national convention? Generally speaking, it is a body of delegates or representatives periodically convened for a common purpose. Politically speaking, the national convention was first instituted by the followers of Andrew Jackson in 1824. They instituted this unique system because they felt that the people should control the nominating process.

Today the national conventions are the highest official organizations of the two major parties. These national conventions which have been called "the greatest political shows on earth" provide a means by which the parties nominate their candidates for the Presidency and Vice-Presidency, also the national conventions make the final decisions concerning party organization and policy. In a single place the conventions offer state and local party leaders the opportunity to meet together. In short, the conventions provide the one time when the party, as a party, acts as a national organization.

Who are the delegates to the national conventions? The delegates are the representatives for the party on the state level whose number is based upon the population of their home state. They are either selected by state or district party conventions or by primary elections. Traditionally, the delegates to the conventions were chosen from the party leaders; however, in more recent times the delegates have been chosen from deserving rank-and-file party members. The 1964 conventions will see some of the old-timers, but the majority of the delegates will be those who have yet to attend a national convention or those who haven't attended one in recent years.

In the summer the nation's eye will be focused on the 1964 national nominating conventions. The Democrats, it is reasonably

## Retardation Clinic

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life than a few years ago. The interest in mental retardation rehabilitation is due to an increased awareness and education of the general public. He concluded his remarks by saying, "The mentally retarded are no different from the normal except they are slower."

Discussion topics included: "Advancements in the Field of Mental Retardation"; "Perspectives in Public School Education of Children with Emotional Problems"; "Continuous Measurement and Prosthesis of Retarded Behavior"; "Social Prevention, Planning, and Treatment in Mental Retardation". Various technical papers dealing with the physiological aspects of mental retardation were also presented.

Students attending were impressed with the modern, well-equipped facilities of the Greene Valley Hospital and School. A tour of the installation for Milligan students is to be arranged. Milligan students participating in the conference were: Bill Eaton, Phil Coleman, Robert McCann, David Knowles, Roger Bennett, Roger Meyer, Mike Bradford, Jack Wauha, Shirley Liston, and Kay McCalister. Dr. Hiney of the Psychology Department accompanied the students.

safe to assume, will re-nominate President Johnson as their presidential candidate, although his running mate is still unknown. For the Republicans, however, neither Lodge, Rockefeller, nor Goldwater has shown that he can carry a majority of the convention votes.

## Service Seekers Visit Mission

The Service Seekers recently spent an enjoyable day at the Grundy Mountain Mission in Grundy, Virginia. A group of about thirty students, fellows as well as girls, set out early Sunday morning, February 9, for Grundy. Three hours later, we were seated in the Chapel with about two hundred children for the beginning of the morning church service. At opening exercises, Joan Cunningham led the singing, Carol Horning provided special music, and Faith Dorr accompanied on the piano. Members of the Service Seekers taught the various Sunday School classes. Don Holben, who is the regular minister at the Mission, turned the pulpit over to Phil Coleman, who presented a fine message for the children, as well as for the adults.

Before dinner, we visited the boys' dormitory. After a good meal in the dining hall with the children, we had time to further tour the Home and visit with the children. It was inspiring to be with these children. They were so friendly and appreciative of our visit with them.

Because of the recent fire in their laundry room, a collection was taken among the Milligan students to help replace clothes, sheets, and other things destroyed.

The Service Seekers will visit the Mountain Mission again April 12th.



Although "spring has sprung" at Milligan, not many days have gone by since we had what is hoped to be the last snow of the season. Connie Linton and Mrs. Hebbabeck, when not snow-balling each other, found time to build a snowman.

## KAY'S KOMMENTS

KAY McCALISTER

Spring fashions set the new style for proper attire. This spring girls will be seen wearing shifts of different varieties. Any style will do — jumpers (sling-shot style, too), A-shaped, or drop waists. Following the trend of the last few years, colors have no limitations; although, most outfits are solid colors, pastel stripes, or a combination of the two.

Jumpers have managed to keep blouses in style. Most popular is the "middy" in pastel colors — white seems to be the most appropriate. Pinstripe blouses are still on the scene and separates are beginning to appear regularly. Horse shoe vests are also in the ever-changing competition of fashions.

Flats are practically no more. The only part of the flat that will be seen this summer are the straps and the soles. Some shoes will have either toe or heel included, but very few will have both. The casual shoes, to be put to good use, are stacked heels (also known as "little low heels").

Sportswear still leans toward the boyish look, with a more feminine touch. Wrap-around skirts, with lining to match a blouse, find their way into almost every girls' wardrobe. Stretch pants of pastel colors, jamaicas, knee pants, and shorts provide a girl with the opportunity of choosing the right outfit for the right oc-

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## Minstrel Show Plans Announced

Gather up your bright colors and "black face," we're going to have a Minstrel Show! Christian Service Club requests your presence on Friday, April 17, at 7:30 p.m. in the Milligan College Fine Arts Building (auditorium) for the gayest, most fun-filled evening yet this year. This most unusual show will be chucked full of jokes, group sings, and special talent not usually seen on campus. There will be a person standing on the dock to coerce—rather, I mean, collect fifty cents from each person coming on board the ship.





## COLLEGIATE CORNER

By BETH SIMMONS

It is of utmost importance that discerning adults, especially those with an above average educational background, take into consideration the philosophy of the authors who produce the important literature of this period. James Baldwin, prominent young novelist, has written an excellent article on the plight of the artist which is worth an earnest student's attention.

To his understanding, the artist chastises society as the lover would his beloved. The true artist is almost always deformed by his generation and praised by the next. This is probably because he is compelled to perform an unpleasant task. Man hides behind his traditions because they afford him an identity. The artist, in an effort to help man unclustionel and conquer themselves, tears down these traditions. While society supposes some things to be constants, the artist sees the world as being constantly in a state of flux. Therefore, he becomes "an incorrigible disturber of peace."

Baldwin sees the artist as distinguished from all other responsible actions in society such as politicians, legislators, scientists, and educators, by the fact that he is his own test tube and his own laboratory. Through his own individuality and his understanding of others, he must reveal all that can be discovered about the mystery of a human being. "The Artist must never stop warring with his society for its sake of for his own."

In summation, Baldwin again repeats, "Society never knows it, but the war of an artist with his

society is a lover's war and he does at his best, what lovers do, which is to reveal the belated to himself and with that revelation to make freedom real."

The very odd thing about Baldwin's wonderful and acute observation is that he seems to very rarely actuate it in his own works. Baldwin, a Negro who is wrapped up in his race's struggle for equality, presents a rather truncated view of society. That is, he is inexorably wrapped up in one small segment of individualism. It remains to be seen if his future books will grow to match his philosophy.

## 1964 School

### Of The Ministry Scheduled

The 1964 School of the Ministry will be held on the Milligan College campus August 17-24.

The School of the Ministry is a week of discussion, fellowship, and relaxation for ministers, elders, deacons, Bible school teachers, and their families on the Milligan campus.

Topics to be discussed at this year's school include, "Foundations of Fellowship," "Restoration and the Unity Movements," and "Restoration—Where do we go from here?"

Special programs will be planned for the women, youth, and children.

Afternoons will be spent in favorite sports and recreational activities on the campus, near-by golf courses, swimming pools, lakes, or mountains.

Featured among the guest speakers are: Dr. James DeForest Murch, Washington, D. C.; Dr. Robert Burns, Atlanta, Ga.; Dr. Edwin Hayden, Cincinnati, Ohio; and Dr. Carl Kertcherside, St. Louis, Mo.

Cost of the week — including room and board — will be \$25 per person; \$45 per couple. Children (accompanied by their parents) eight years of age and under will cost an additional \$6—those nine years to twenty-one years cost \$12 each for the week.

Details of the week may be had by writing the College for the brochure on the 1964 School of the Ministry.



MISS MARSHA BAILEY



MR. RALPH WHEELER

## SENIORS OF THE MONTH

by JOAN CUNNINGHAM

Ohio has made many fine contributions to the fabulous senior class, one of which is Marsha Bailey. Next year will find Marsha in the Cincinnati schools teaching elementary children their three R's.

Marsha likes to sew, to cook, to keep house, and to take care of children. Fellows, she's available! She says she stands out in any crowd but as time goes on she hopes to become more inconspicuous. Swimming and other exercise is occupying much of her time right now.

Service is also an important word in her vocabulary. Student Council, class activities, and almost every available committee can claim her as a hard worker.

Her motto for life, "It's better to be a has been than a never waser," is a quote from Dwight D. Eisenhower, of whom Marsha is a great admirer. Certainly Marsha's smiling face, sunny disposition, and calm composure (?) have made her a valuable part of the senior class. As a matter of fact, it would not have been the same without her. Marsha, we are proud to salute you as Senior of the Month for March.

Ralph Wheeler, outstanding senior for this month, is working towards the goal of being a medical missionary. After graduation in June he's coming back to Milligan for more. He plans to spend next year on Milligan Campus and then on to medical school at Vanderbilt or Indiana U.

Ralph certainly is well known on this campus. Perhaps most famous for his athletic prowess (see *Stampede* last issue). He is also known as the "dorm reformer." Ralph has set a record that will certainly will go down in Milligan history. He has had eleven roommates so far.

The Negro work at the West Main Street Christian Church has been his place of ministerial service for the last few years.

## Teachers Will Attend New York Convention

March 26-28, 1964, Mrs. Mary Young and Mrs. Marguerite Paris will be in New York City at the Americana for the Conference on College Composition and Communication which is sponsored by The National Council of Teachers of English. The Conference as a whole is intended to bring to an anticipated fifteen hundred participants some of the best current thought about rhetoric, language, and literature, to encourage a continuing exploration of the relevance of this thought to our understanding and teaching of composition, and to explore its broader implications for our freshman English and the related curricula.

The Conference is composed of two general sessions and twenty-six panels and workshops. A display of new textbooks will be available for study an evaluation.

Howard Nemerov will speak at the closing luncheon Saturday. He is the 1963-64 Consultant in Poetry at the Library of Congress. In 1955 he was the recipient of the Kenyon Review Fellowship in Fiction. Some of his novels include: *The Melodramatists*, *Federigo*, and *The Homecoming Game*.

## Kay's Comments

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casian. Most popular are the Western Dude outfits in blue and red denims.

For you boys — all you need is a good supply of blazers (mostly plaid), a wild assortment of striped ties, and a variety of colored shirts.

## SPOTLIGHT ON CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

This year marked the beginning of the Christian Education Department, a new field now available to Milligan College students. The Christian Education Department, under the direction of Dr. Joseph Dampier and Mrs. Mary Young, was organized to fulfill the needs of Milligan students who wished to obtain a major or minor in the Christian Education field.

Christian Education is concerned with the practical ministry and organization of the church. This department may be of particular interest to young girls desiring work in the church.

Courses offered by the Christian Education Department include those which deal with the organization of the Sunday School, history and philosophy of the church, planning Vacation Bible School, woman's work, youth work, guidance work, missionary work, camp work, music and other courses which are ap-

plicable to church work. Some of the students find practical experience by working in the various churches of the area. Other students upon graduation are helped in finding churches in which to work.

The Christian Education Department has plans for future expansion. It is very probable that by next year, additional faculty members and new courses will be offered in this area, so growth in our Christian Education program seems certain.



## A Prayerful Pause To Begin A New Day

Beginning a new day with a few moments of prayer and silent meditation can give one that peace and strength which are so essential and vital to the Christian life. This has been the experience of many of our students here at Milligan this year as they have taken a few moments in the morning to attend the prayer services held at the Hopwood Church. On Monday through Friday from 7:40 to 7:55, the church is open to those who wish to pause before classes begin and share in a period of morning devotion. Quiet organ music provides a sacred atmosphere as those attending silently and audibly ask God's guidance and strength to meet the challenges and problems of the new day.

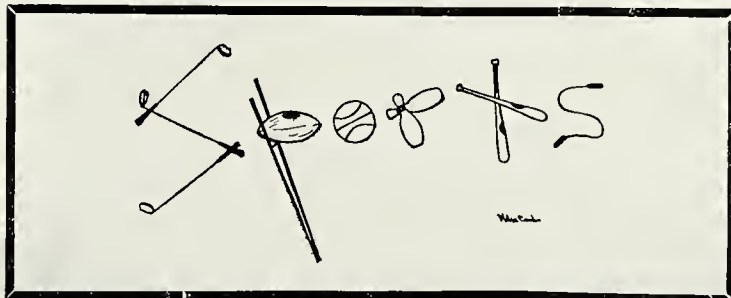


"A picture is worth a thousand words," so here's the story of the Gay Nineties Milligans. The laughing preachers from Ponder, Di. and Mrs. Helmsbeck, enjoyed the frolic (and their frolics were enjoyed by all.) The beautiful Dennis McMahan dazzled the and

ience. The most frequented booth was stocked with Mary Ben-scoter, Pat Walters, and baker, Charla Purcell. George Haden, Phyllis Humphries, Nancy Houk, Don Daum, a colorful foursome, posed for the STAMPEDE photographer.







## HARDWOOD SEASON ENDS

The Buffaloes brought the 63-64 season to a close on a sour note by dropping 3 out of 4 of their last games. The lone victory came in an outing against Emory and Henry's Wasps by an 89-77 score. The losses were administered by Lincoln Memorial 95-77, Tusculum 79-71, and Bethel 66-52 in the VSAC Tournament. The Buffs authored a commemorable 12-9 record, the best showing for Milligan teams in recent years.

The Buffs traveled to Harrogate, Tenn. for the return match with Lincoln Memorial. The Rail-splitters were determined to avenge the earlier set back the Buffs had inflicted upon them. LMU's Ron Martin led all scorers with 29 points followed by Rusty Stevens' 25 for the Buffs.

In the final home game of the season the Buffs pulled a first half battle out of the fire and walked off the floor with an easy 89-77 victory. Both teams had four men in double figures but the Buffs had a 32 point production by Rusty Stevens, followed by 20 from Wayne Herndon. Wayne also pulled down 21 rebounds. Darrell Hiatt and Dwight Barker fired in 14 and 10 points respectively to round out the four Buffs in double figures.

The "eracker box" gym at Greeneville proved to be fatal for the Buffs in the return game with Tusculum. The Buffs hit a good 47% from the field but could only get 59 shots against a tight 3-2 zone defense. The Pioneers fired 85 shots at the hoop but only sank 32 for a 37%. Rusty Stevens led all scorers with 24 points but Tusculum had four men in double figures headed by Gadge Coat's 23 points.

Confidence must have broken the backs of the Buffs in the VSAC Tourney. During the regular season Bethel supported a poor 5-15 record and could muster only one conference victory. It was a different story in the tournament. After defeating the Buffs in the first round, they ousted the second round foes and almost did the same in the third round. The Buffs held the first half advantage.

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## Bykota Victory

By DON DAUM

The Bykotas, victors over Johnson Bible College on the Milligan court earlier in the season, defeated the boys from Kimberlin Heights on their home court Thursday, March 12, 93-82. Captained by senior Larry Brandon, the preachers rallied past their opposition on the 30 point production of forward Darrell Hiatt. The Bykotas never trailed and had 3 other men besides Hiatt in double figures. Senior Gary Hall collected 16 points while Glen McFarland bucketed 18 and center, Mike Druley 13. They were backed up by the play of Steve and Rick Everroard and Don Daum. The first half proved close with the Bykotas ahead at intermission by only 4 points. The second half saw the Milliganites fast breaking, however, and at one point they enjoyed a 17 point lead. The team enjoyed the Christian hospitality shown them by Johnson and especially the "home grown" meal.

Basketball committee chairman Don Daum says that next year should prove a tough one indeed with Lincoln Christian College already on the growing schedule for a Nov. 20th game and with other possible games with such teams as C.B.S., and Kentucky Christian. Johnson Bible College along with Atlanta Christian will see action on the Cheek hardwoods again next season.

Graduation will hurt the team with the loss of seniors Larry Brandon, Jerry Frazier, Gary Hall, Darrell Hiatt, Larry Tucker, and William Ware. These fellows will be greatly missed but the club looks to a good team next year with a good number of veterans returning. Depth has been the Bykota's big asset this season.



MR. ARNOLD DORT

## ATHLETE OF THE MONTH

An outstanding job in the Southeastern Intercollegiate Championship by Arnold Dort, plus an undefeated season makes Arnold an easy choice to win this month's honorary award.

Arnold gained fourth place in the S.I.C. by winning 2 out of 4 matches. He defeated a Georgia Tech grappler by a pin and out-pointed a Florida State wrestler. His losses were by one point to a University of Georgia man and by one point to the winner from the University of the South. Arney was wrestling at a big disadvantage in the 191 pound class since he weighed only 169 pounds. Rex Jackson entered the 177 pound class; the tourney permitted only one entry from each school in each weight class.

Arnold chuckles when he remembers his first round opponent from the University of Georgia. Arney thought he was wrestling a TV professional, whose showmanship included a head butting contest against Arnold, who faked brain concussion! He apparently continued these antics through the matches.

During the regular season Arnold was undefeated in five matches, which were all by pins but one.

Lucie Morrison now bears the title of Mrs. Arnold Dort since June 15 of last year. His wife is a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan and now is teaching the second grade at Madison Elementary School in Kingsport. Arnold is a physical education major. He and his wife hope to become members of the U.S. Peace Corps team after his graduation this June. Congratulations, Arnold, for representing our school so successfully.

## PROFESSIONAL ATHLETES HEADLINE JOHNSON CITY F. C. A. RALLY

The Johnson City chapter of the Fellowship Of Christian Athletes held its first annual rally February 22, at Science Hill High School. Attending were about three thousand high school and college athletes from this area, including sixteen athletes and coaches from Milligan.

The rally featured three outstanding professional athletes, Bill Glass of the Cleveland Browns, Ferrell Bowman of the Milwaukee Braves, and Bill Wade of the World Champion Chicago Bears. All three are playing for the "Master Coach" Jesus Christ and professing Him in practice every day, just as they do in their respective sports.

Bill Glass a 265 pound "All-Pro" defensive end with the professional Cleveland Browns delivered the importance of the Christian athlete in the co-ordination of the athlete as a vehicle to tell all the world of Christ.

Glass stated that in recent years the Russians have administered a program directed at space and sports. It then is our duty to present a program to confront our athletes.

Baseballer Ferrell Bowman, the second speaker of the morning, gave a personal testimony of his life with Christ. Ferrell a second stringer in past years with the San Francisco Giants stated there "is no second string" when you play for Christ.

The rally was highlighted with Bill Wade of the World Champion Chicago Bears. Wade is also a member of the National Football League All-Pro team. Wade relates life closely to a football game, in that you have the advantage of coming from behind in the four quarter

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## PREDICTION CORNER

By MIKE COMBS  
Sports Editor



The final tallies in the fall and winter sports are in, and in relation to our predictions this is how we fared. In cross-country we were 100% correct. Every meet was right on the nose. Wrestling found our first mistakes; we predicted the matmen over Maryville in their first outing, but this was not to be. We also expected a return victory over Carson-Newman, but the Eagles turned the tables (mats) and outpointed our grapplers.

Our original pre-season prediction of 10 wins and 11 losses for the cagers was off when the Buffs came up with 12 wins and 9 losses. We are glad in that respect though. In our last edition we said the Buffs were going to take two of their three remaining regular season games, but they managed only one victory in that number.

This is how it looks statistically:

Sport	Meets or Games			Percentage
	Predicted	Right	Wrong	
BASKETBALL	6	4	2	66 2/3%
CROSS-COUNTRY	4	4	0	100%
WRESTLING	4	2	2	50%

Beginning with the spring sports we will have to rely on the crystal ball. In baseball there are eight regular fielders and one important individual, that being the pitcher, who is considered 90% of a baseball game. The '64 squad is strong in hitting and fielding and are ably backed by a strong bench, possibly the best in the conference. The pitching staff, however, is plagued with injuries and illness which makes the situation complicated. The Buffs are also embarking upon a rugged schedule with some top "scholarship giving" schools. With all factors in mind, the Buffs are going to find the road rough, but we like a Stout-directed team and believe they will come out on the long end of the stick. The Buffs should win 16 and drop only 10.

The track team supports an experienced team and yet an unbalanced one. The cindermen lack sprinters but are strong in the distance runs, they are relatively strong in some field events, like the shot, discus, and high jump, but much is to be desired in the broad-jump, pole vault and javelin throw. The point burden will have to fall upon all equally for the Buffs to gain an outstanding season record. The Buffs should rack-up enough points to give them six victories and only four setbacks. The first meet for the thin-clads will be a tight one due to the early date. But our Buffs will out-point Wofford.

## Basketball Score Box

	Field Goals				Free Throws				Points
	G	Att	Scored	Pct.	Att	Scored	Pct.	No.	
Wayne Herndon	21	213	90	.404	30	15	.500	105	9.3
Kenneth Robinson	21	340	140	.411	41	47	.777	327	15.6
Darrell Hiatt	21	230	89	.383	102	60	.587	234	11.1
Mike Phipps	19	37	27	.470	24	16	.666	70	3.7
Rusty Stevens	20	360	154	.405	135	136	.746	436	22.3
Dwight Barker	21	166	88	.530	65	47	.723	223	10.6
Gene Honeycutt	13	17	10	.588	23	17	.739	37	2.7
Charles Campbell	12	27	11	.411	7	4	.570	26	2.2
Eddie Cole	9	12	5	.416	4	2	.500	12	1.3
Steve Terry	4	10	1	.100	2	2	1.000	4	1.0
Charles Hendrix	4	11	3	.272	0	7	.777	13	3.3
Charles Dobson	4	3	0	.000	0	0	.000	0	0
OWN TEAM Totals	21	1485	817	.430	516	365	.704	1599	76.1
Opponents' Totals	21	1488	649	.435	495	326	.658	1662	77.3

### INDIVIDUAL HIGHS

Total Points Scored—Rusty Stevens vs. Mars Hill—40 (FG: 12, FT: 22)  
Field Goals Scored—Rusty Stevens vs. Lees-McRae—14 (No. Attempts 36)  
Free Throws Scored—Rusty Stevens vs. Mars Hill—22 (No. Attempts 33)  
Free Throws Attempted—Rusty Stevens vs. Mars Hill—33 (No. Scored 22)  
Number of Rebounds—Wayne Herndon vs. Emory and Henry—21 (No. By Team 68)

### OWN TEAM HIGH MARKS

Field Goals Scored vs. Tusculum 37  
Free Throws Attempted vs. Mars Hill 45  
Free Throws Scored vs. Mars Hill 33

### LOW MARKS BY OPPONENTS

Field Goals Scored by King 29  
Free Throws Attempted by Bryan 12  
Free Throws Scored by Maryville 7







## CLOSE-UP ON COACH STOUT

B. Harold Stout is a native of Carter County where he graduated from Elizabethton High School. During his 4 years at Elizabethton High he attained many honors. He was a 4-year letterman in football, basketball, and naturally baseball. He was selected as captain in all 3 sports his senior year.

He attended East Tennessee State University where in 1956 he earned his B.S. degree in Health and Physical Education. While at ETSU he lettered in basketball two years and baseball four years.

During his college years he was offered many contracts from the professional Philadelphia Phillies and the New York Giants, now the San Francisco Giants.

The big left hander starred on the mound and at first base during his active playing days. He refused the professional offers to complete a solid education. All was not lost though as he gained the hand of pretty Millicent Combs in 1955, also an ETSU graduate.

He moved further toward his educational goal by attaining his M. S. degree in Administration and Physical Education from the University of Tennessee.

Before coming to Milligan in 1958, he began his teaching and coaching at Marion High School

in Marion, Virginia. He headed up the varsity basketball and baseball teams at Marion. Since coming to Milligan he has moved the Buffs from a "dark age" team to a top VSAC contender.

During the 59 season the Buffs could only muster 3 wins in 13 outings, and those were on rainy days. But in recent years, beginning with the '61 season, he has directed the Buffs into second place, consistently behind the Carson-Newman Eagles. Last year the Buffs supported a strong 19-11 season. His totals shows 49 wins and 40 losses since coming to Milligan.

Coach Stout's duties also include being Director of the Intramural Program, which he strongly supports and urges everyone to participate. He believes there is some form of physical activity for all individuals regardless of their ability, including those with handicaps.

His devotion to the Health and

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## Hardwood Roundup

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age at a 25-24 score. The second half found the undoings of the Buffs as Bethel poured in 42 points to Milligan's 27. Ken Robinson was the highest scorer for the Buffs with 14 followed by Wayne Herndon's 12.

Closing out the 1963-64 season Rusty Stevens, Kenneth Robinson, and Dwight Barker won statistical titles for the Milligan Buffaloes.

Stevens repeated as the club's top scorer, Robinson compiled a .777 percentage as the top free throw shooter, and Barker compiled the best field goal percentage among the starters, with a .530 clip.

Stevens bucketed 446 points for a 22.3 average, while Robinson ranked second with a 15.6 mark. Two other Buff starters finished in double figures. Darrell Hiatt compiled an 11.1 percentage and Barker finished with a 10.6 mark.

Rusty also led Milligan's scoring parade last season with 320 points.

As a team, Milligan scored 1,599 points for an average of 76.1 points per game. The Buffs yielded 1,622 tallies for a 77.2 point average, defensive-wise.

## ROAD TRIP OPENS SEASON FOR BASEBALL TEAM

The national pass time has hit the country, and Milligan College is not excluded. The Buffalo Diamondmen have been taking every advantage possible to "shape up" for the 64 season. The Buffs, currently on a road trip, have been hampered by bad weather, the lack of a practice field, and ailing players.

This year the Buffs are eyeing the VSAC Championship as their goal. The defending champion, Carson Newman Eagles, is again powerful at the all-important pitching position. The runner-ups in the conference (our Buffs), however, have made big gains on them. Our Buffs support a strong hitting team that can put an end to any pitching staff. They also possess a strong and dependable bench for that come-from-behind effort.

The Buffs have lost only one letterman from last year's squad. The experienced team will be led by four All-Conference Team members — Phil Hansen, Randy Wright, John Pickford, and Dick Ryan. The varsity team includes 15 returning lettermen.

Coach Stout is disappointed in his pitching strength, "we will have to make it up in hitting and fielding." Out of his seven front line pitchers he regards only one as ready. The pitching staff is plagued with illness and unconditioned arms. Coach states that the rugged schedule limits an outstanding season.

We look for some top performances from our All-Conference members, including Phil Hansen who is a candidate this year for a Little-All-American award.

## ALL CONFERENCE SELECTIONS

Outfielder: Sanford Dutton, '61; Second Base: Randy Wright, '61, '62, '63; Outfielder: Phil Hansen, '63 (Candidate for Little All America, '64); Outfielder: Dick Ryan, '63; Catcher: John Pickford, '63.

## FIRST TRACK MEET TODAY

By JAY WEITZEL

This afternoon Milligan thinclads open the 1964 track and field season by journeying to Spartanburg, South Carolina where they will be entertained by the Wofford Bulldogs. This is the earliest date that the track and field season has opened on in recent years, and the Buffs have been striving

tenaciously to attain some degree of "inshapeness". Recent pre-season performances show that the cindermen have responded to the challenge of preparing for such an early meet. However, these same timings also indicate that head mentor, Duard Walker, will once again be plagued by that pestiferous malady that has always prevented Milligan from having a top-notch track team—

speed-merchants are once again conspicuous by their absence on this year's track team. Ergo, the field men and distance men will be called upon to bear the scoring burden once again.

Headink, the list of potential point getters is Andy Lowe, last year's leading scorer for the Buffs. He compiled 80 points in the high jump, 100 yard dash, and the discus throw. Andy is a definite threat to the Conference discus record, easily seen when comparing his 132'1" heave last year to the VSAC record of 136'9'1". He will broaden his scoring role by possibly helping out in the 440-yd. dash and the mile relay team.

Wayne Walters is last year's second highest point scorer 73

and will be counted on to score heavily in the 220-yd. dash, 440-yd. dash as well as the mile relay team. Wayne ran a fine 50.55 first leg of the mile relay at the VSAC meet. Wayne is setting this year's goal at a 48 second 440. Already posting a 53.4 in practice shows Wayne standing a good chance for attaining his

Eugene Woodby, VSAC Cross-country champion and record holder on many regional cross-country courses is the team's hope in the 2 mile run. Eugene stands a good chance to better the conference record in the 2 mile this year and will also help the team in the mile run. He tallied 43 points last year.

Another big point getter this year for the cindermen should be senior, all around performer Dave Herndon. Dave runs the hurdles, broad jumps, pole vaults, and is trying for a position on the mile relay team. Dave amassed 53 points last season.

Returning lettermen who help

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## Track And Field Record Holders

EVENT	ATHLETE	RECORD	DATE	OPPONENT
Javelin	Earl Hobson	177 ft.	4-24-62	Mars Hill
Broad Jump	Jim Frasure	21'7 1/2"	5-5-62	E. T. S. U.
High Jump	Gary Nicholson	6'2"	5-5-62	E. T. S. U.
	and			
Pole Vault	Dick Plymale	12'10 1/2"	5-5-60	V. S. A. C.
Shot Put	Calvin Ross	49'2"	4-27-63	Lees McRae
Discus	Andy Lowe	132'1"	4-20-63	Cumberland
2 Mile Run	Eugene Woodby	18:22.8	4-20-63	Cumberland
1 Mile Run	Jay Weitzel	4:38.5	5-7-63	Carson Newman
880	Jay Weitzel	1:58.1	5-11-63	V. S. A. C.
440	Wayne Walters	52.5	5-7-63	Carson Newman
220	Sanford Dutton	22.4	4-20-60	Tusculum
High Hurdles	Roger Sizemore			
Low Hurdles	Roger Sizemore			
Mile Relay	Walters, Moulder, 3:34.8		5-5-63	E. T. S. U.
Team	Arnold and Weitzel			

## 1964 Track And Field Schedule

Saturday, March 21	Wofford	Away
Friday, April 3	Maryville	Away
Saturday, April 11	Mars Hill	*Home
Tuesday, April 14	Carson Newman	Home
Saturday, April 18	Cumberland	Home
Tuesday, April 21	E. T. S. U.	Home
Thursday, April 23	Maryville	Home
Tuesday, April 28	Mars Hill	Home
Friday, May 1	Carson Newman	Away
Tuesday, May 5	E. T. S. U.	**Away
Saturday, May 9	V. S. A. C. Championship	

\*Elizabethton High School

\*\*Johnsen City



Coach Stout poses with the All-Conference selections, Dick Ryan, John Pickford, (Coach Stout), Phil Hansen, and Randy Wright.













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## Banquet Honors Student Achievement



DR. HAROLD HOCKLEY



MRS. MILDRED PHILLIPS

### PHILLIPS AND HOCKLEY TO DELIVER GRADUATION ADDRESSES

The eighty-fourth annual commencement of Milligan College will begin at ten o'clock, the morning of Monday, June 1, "under the trees" on the front lawn of the campus. President Dean Walker will confer degrees on the ninety graduating seniors.

Mrs. Mildred Welshimer Phillips, who for 16 years was the Dean of Women and instructor in Christian Education at Milligan, will deliver the commencement address. Mrs. Phillips, a graduate of Hiram (Ohio) College, came to Milligan in September, 1947. While at Milligan, she served not only as Dean of Women, but also took time to teach in Christian service camps, to recruit students, and to accompany the annual Milligan College Choir tour. She was also the able sponsor of the Christian Service Club, Service Seekers, and co-sponsor of the Student Council.

Her biography may be found in "Who's Who Among American Women. Who's Who in Education, Who's Who in the Southwest, and Who's Who in Society."

The baccalaureate service will be held on Sunday afternoon, May 1. Dr. William Harold Hockley, minister of the Westwood Cheviot Church of Christ, Cincinnati, Ohio, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon.

Dr. Hockley, a native of Saskatchewan, Canada, received the B. A. degree from Johnson Bible College. He has completed the required residence work for the B. D. degree from Butler School of Religion, Indianapolis, Indiana.

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### Ninety Seniors To Get Degrees

The ninety seniors receiving their degrees at the Eighty-Fourth Annual Commencement on Monday, June 1, are as follows: Karen Marie Atha, Marsha Ann Bailey, Carol Lynn Barker, Nancy Jean Bennett, Lynn Frances Bodwell, Bobby Gene Booth, Larry Leroy Brandon, Carol Henry Bruce, Lewis William Campbell, Jr., Jerry Lee Carroll, Samuel Robert Cassell, Carol Ann Chandler, George William Clark, Annas Thompson Clark, Joyce Annette Cobb, Barbara Kay Collins, Dortha Ann Comer, Jane Frances Costello, Ellen Teresa Cotton, Joan Marie Cunningham, Phyllis Clark Curd.

Nell Earlene Donnelly, Haide Ensha, Joanne Love Faust, Jerry Evan Frasure, Sally Louise Gray, James Frederick Hardins, James Randolph Grubb, Carolyn Lou Hagyard, Gary Harlin Hall, Marcia Ann Harrison, Stephen Jack Hayes, Myrtle Mae Heid,

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Service and achievement in all fields of campus activities were recognized and honored at the annual Awards Banquet on May 15. The master of ceremonies, Mr. Eugene Price, directed the presentation of awards following the evening meal in the Sutton dining hall.

Certificates for nomination to Who's Who in American Colleges and

Universities were awarded to Joan Cunningham, Jerry Frasure, Darrell Hiatt, Anita Murray, Dave Roberts, Donna Roberts, Lynda Starrett, Ralph Wheeler, and Sandy McBain.

Newly-elected members of the honorary dramatic fraternity Alpha Psi Omega were recognized. These are Lana Lanier, Esther Bryan, Donna Haven, Bill Cornelius, Jack Webster, and Nadyne Hayden.

The Apostles Doctrine, a two-volume set of books, was presented to all senior ministerial students. Receiving the volumes were Sonja Allgood, Clay Bailey, Larry Brandon, Carol Bruce, Donald Davison, Jerry Frasure, Gary Hall, James Harding, Darrell Hiatt, Max Keckler, Noel Kirk, Karl Marshall, Larry Patterson, Dave Roberts, James Saunders, Larry Tucker, Roger Tuning, William Ware, and Ralph Wheeler.

Nancy McCorkle won first place in the Annie Lucas Kennedy Reading Contest. Roger Bennett, Al Gervin, Jack Webster tied for second place.

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### Charcoal Steaks Served At Junior-Senior Outing

Many time consuming hours of organization and gas mileage proved worthwhile Saturday, May 2, after the Junior-Senior Steak Fry was acclaimed a huge success. Over one hundred and sixty juniors and seniors, faculty members, and guests migrated to beautiful Warrior State Park to enjoy the traditional afternoon of fun, fellowship and, of course, good food.

The menu of charcoal grilled steaks, tossed salad, French bread, cold pop, and ice cream was served on the top of a scenic peninsular knoll.

Baseball, visiting, and "just walks" rounded out the entertainment while stereophonic "moon music" provided

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### STARRETT AND CARROLL REIGN OVER MAY DAY FANTASY

The coronation of the 1963-64 May King and Queen took place on the Hardin lawn on May 9. Queen Lynda Starrett and King Jerry Carroll were crowned before a large crowd for the May-pole festivities.

Presented in the May Court were Kay McCallister, Rick Fulk, Charla Purcell, John Boyd, Nancy True, Bill Eaton, Barb Allen, Jack Waugh, Joan Cunningham, Richard Teaster, Sandy McBane, and Walt Arnold. The girls were regally dressed in two shades of pink satin, while the boys wore white dinner jackets. The Maypole was a splash of pink with lavender shades intertwined.

Queen Lynda and King Jerry were entertained with a comedy parody on Shakespeare's play, "Midsummer Night's Dream."

The Midsummer Fantasy was directed and planned by Mrs. Mary Young, Mrs. Rowena Bowers, and Mrs. Janet Rugs.

Jim Young was the Master of Ceremonies for the afternoon; Jack Waugh narrated the fantasy.

Doug White, Esther Bryan, Karl Marshall, Roger Bennett, Jane Evans, Judy Wilson, Darrell Hiatt, Judy Guion, Linda Rogers, Dana Grommes, Jan Moon, Jack Webster, Dan Daum,



President Walker chats with students, Rick Fulk, Key McCallister, and John Boyd following the May Day program.

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### EDITORIAL

## ...it might have been!

"All the past we leave behind.  
We debouch upon a newer mightier world.  
Varied world.  
Fresh and strong the world we seize.  
World of labor and the march  
Pioneers! O Pioneers!" —Whitman

Did you ever notice the "tingling" within you as all the people at the basketball stadium rise to the "Star Spangled Banner"? A feeling such as this begins to swell within each of us as the college year draws to a close.

... For the graduate there will be the "tingling" of mixed sensations: the joy of graduation and the burden of responsibility.

... For those who do not graduate this year there is the "tingling" realization that another chapter in the book of life has been completed.

... For all there is the "tingling" anticipation of the future.

Within these last days filled with "decisive moments" let us pause to look backward just for an instant to contemplate and to evaluate our college careers.

As you reminisce and recall your Milligan days, what scenes pass before your eyes? ... exciting events, thrilling experiences, tranquil moments, or maybe nothing. As you take this trip in retrospect, remember this simple fact—the college is the students (this is not a redundant statement). A college is not bricks and buildings and foliage-covered pathways. It is the students. There is no college without the students.

With this thought in mind ask yourself this question. "What did I do to make college, college?" Did I submerge myself in academic pursuits, social life, student government, Christian service ... or did I sit back and watch and remain adamant except for an occasional complaint about "how tough things are around here?"

Whatever your memories of college life may be, remember, you made them what they are. The students make the college.

But we live not in the past. We are pioneers of the here and now and the future. As we look to the future, let us pay heed to the past and remember that LIFE like COLLEGE will be just what we make it. John Greenleaf Whitman put it best when he said, "For of all the sad words of tongue or pen, the saddest are these: It might have been!"

—Philip Coleman, Editor

## WHO HAS THE RIGHT TO PROTEST THE LOUDEST?

The passing of responsibility from one person to another causes us to stop and consider our responsibility to one another. Such was the occasion at the changing of the Student Council robes Monday, May 4.

Those who were present saw the leaders of next year's student government take office. They heard a challenge from the out-going president, Bill Nice, and one from Carl Davis, Student Body President, 1964-65. Silently, each one of the other officers accepted robes as a personal

challenge to do his very best for the good of the school. But, how many heard? How many people witnessed the changing of the robes? Perhaps, thirty-five were present, and most of these were freshmen.

All of us can fuss and fume if everything we want done in student government is not accomplished. Five hundred and ninety-three screams of protest are loud if something is not done. But how many rose to stand behind their new leaders for 1964-65 —only thirty-five!

## COLLEGIANS SPEAK

GUEST COLUMNIST: DAVE ROBERTS

How's that term paper coming? Are you ready for your finals yet? This is the time of the year when a whole semester of procrastination catches up with us: that common malady that seems so harmless for fourteen or fifteen weeks, but so deadly the last two or three. Perhaps all of us put some things off for some amount of time, but we each must realize sooner or later that a fruitful life is certainly not characterized by procrastination. In addition, we must learn that there are some things that cannot be put off.

We've all heard, and possibly made such statements as "Let's really go and take our places in society when we get out", or "We'll leave here and go out into the world to do this or that". What's wrong with this? In the sense that there will be a change in some of our habits once we leave the discipline of directed study, perhaps we can thus speak, but in a more real sense we are not "going out into the world" when we leave Milligan, whether graduate or undergraduate: we are already in the world!

This is something we cannot put off! We may not especially desire the responsibilities that will be placed on us, but they are there, nonetheless. The simple fact that we have had some education from our exposure to college learning (whether our grades or manners show it or not) is sufficient in many communities to make us worthy of respect and admiration. In others it is seen as a step in the right direction, but in any place we still

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## 4% OF STUDENTS NAMED TO DEAN'S LIST

Twenty-three students were named on the Dean's list for the first semester of the 1963-64 term. Students who earn this coveted honor must have completed at least twelve hours of work and must have earned either all "A" grades, or all "A" grades but one, which must have been no less than a "B" grade.

Students named to the Dean's list were:

Carolyn Berg, Lynn Bodwell, Larry Brandon, Camy Cooper, Lorna Crouch, Dora Ann Douffas, Jerry Frasure, Alfred Gervin, Joann Hose, Robert Hull, Robert Kerriek, Noel Kirk, David Knowles, David Leggett, Kenny Messman, Roger Myer, Joan Mikesell, William Morrison, Della Pennington, David Roberts, Lloyd J. Taylor, Jr., Judith Washler, Jean Wright.

## A SALUTE TO DR. GERVIN

by CAMY COOPER

A busy man of many talents and capabilities yet a friend to all—this is Dr. Spenser R. Gervin, head of the Social Studies Department of Milligan College.

Before coming to Milligan in 1955, Dr. Gervin spent ten years in executive work with the United States Public Health Service. There he served as Chief of Personnel for the Communicable Disease Center in Atlanta, Georgia; as Chief of Personal Classification Operations, USPHS in Washington; and as Principal Administrative Officer to the Surgeon General of the United States. In connection with this work, Dr. Gervin studied economics for a year at Brookings Institute in Washington and wrote two principal books: *CMP and Your Public Health Facility* and *History and Development of Civilian Health Requirements*. Then in 1956 he was called to Washington to serve as a consultant to the Surgeon General in the launching of a half-billion dollar program of grants to the states for construction of water pollution control facilities. At that time the Surgeon General paid publicly a very great but not undeserved compliment to Dr. Gervin: "Mr. Gervin's expert knowledge of government, particularly in the field of federal-state relations, and his exceptional competence in the practical organization and administration of cooperative federal-state programs make his counsel invaluable in the launching of this great new program."

Aside from these busy activities Dr. Gervin has also had time to be a family man with three children — a married daughter, a son in college, and a son in high school — a speaker at many local clubs and civic organizations, which is most understandable in the light of his vast experience, and



DR. SPENSER GERVIN

a collector of operative phonograph records of singers prominent in 1901-1920. Then, of course, there are all the duties of a teacher and head of a department to carry out.

With such an excellent background of practical experience in addition to his formal training, Dr. Gervin is a very valuable man and it will be a great loss when he leaves Milligan in the fall. Not only will his abilities and hard work be missed, but also his friendship, which was extended to all freely. We wish you well, Dr. Gervin, and may God be with you.





## **RISING SENIOR CLASS ELECTS NEW OFFICERS**

The Senior Class of 1965 has been chosen leaders for the school year 1963-64. For president they have chosen Jack Waugh. Jack is the former vice-president of the Student Council who hails from Follansbee, West Virginia. To aid the president in his work they have chosen George Haden, who makes his home in Lexington, Kentucky. George is a ministerial student and a member of the Missionary Fellowship and the Christian Service Club.

The secretary of the Senior Class is a newcomer this year, Miss Barbara Bell from Corona, California. Barbara is remembered for her candidacy for Founder's Daughter of 1964. Miss Carolyn Clem as treasurer has been entrusted with the keeping of the class' many funds. Carolyn, too, is from Lexington, Kentucky.

The Student Council representatives of the Senior Class are Nancy True and Joe Earnest. Nancy, who is from

Indianapolis, Indiana, served in this year's May Court as the female junior representative. Joe Earnest, who has been an active member of the Circle K Club, is this year's male representative.

The chaplaincy of the Senior class has been placed in the hands of Don Daum of East Point, Georgia. Donna Haven is the reporter for the class.

This is the line-up of those students who will direct the Senior class of 1965. All seniors—rally to their support and make this year one of great remembrance for you and the Milligan College family.

## **Newton Heads International Club**

The new officers for the International Club for the school year are president, Norman Newton; first vice-president, Denny Hubbard; second vice-president, Gary Ellison; secretary, Judy Nighbert; treasurer, Duane Keeran; and reporter, Karen Webb.

The club would like to thank Moon Sik Hwang, the past president, for the fine job he has done this past

NO MORE LINES . . .

## **No September Registration For Upperclassmen**

Nothing can make Milligan students happier than NOT having to stand in line to register. A new system is being installed in which currently enrolled students MUST register now. There will be NO day of registration next fall.

Students who are not sure of what they need to take because they are not sure of what they can get in summer school should register for what they think they will need. If they find that a change is necessary, they can notify the Registrar's Office by July 1 without penalty! Changes next 'all will be virtually impossible. Only in rare cases will a schedule change be permitted and there will be a fee for the change.

year.

The Helsabecks entertained the International Club at their home last Monday night. An evening of fine fellowship was enjoyed. The club thanks Dr. Helsabeck for his assistance in the capacity of sponsor.



Last Sunday's all-school picnic at Watauga Lake gave students an opportunity to get away from "books and teachers' dirty looks"!

## **First All-School Picnic Held At Watauga**

Sunday, May 17, was the date of the all-school picnic. It wasn't really a picnic, but for want of a better word, that's what it was called. The picnic was held at the recreation area of Watauga Lake. Activities began at 2:00 and continued until 5:30. Those who attended enjoyed swimming, hiking, playing volleyball, softball, badminton, and hearts, and studying American History!

The weiner roast began at 5:30. Everyone ate heartily and enjoyed the burned hot dogs, even though the usual beef stew of Sunday evening meals was missed terribly.

Following the weiner roast, vespers were conducted by the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. From a religious mood, the atmosphere changed again to a lighter mood of roasting marshmallows, singing, and enjoying campfire entertainment.

Thank you to the Dorm Councils and the Student Council for a good time and hot dogs instead of beef stew.

## **FOOTLIGHTERS' PLAY KEEPS AUDIENCE CHUCKLING**

The Footlighters presented "Arsenic and Old Lace" to climax the May Day weekend activities. The play was presented on May 8 and 9 in the college auditorium.

The cast consisted of Sandra Hunt, George Ross, Doug (Charge!) Hyer, Darryl Hood, Glynn Wells, Eileen Johnson, Nadyne Hayden, Les Bain, Gary Hall, Hugh Smith, Jack Webster, Richard Gantz, Larry Bondar, and Bill Reeves.

Mrs. Marguerite Parris and Esther Bryan directed the play. Rod Sturtz, Paul Sargent, and Patsy Campbell were in charge of lighting effects. The characters were made-up by Patsy Campbell and Nancy McCorkle. Handling stage properties were Doug

Hyer, George Ross, and Paul Sargent. Donna Haven, Jack Webster, and Nadyne Hayden took care of publicity. Rita Parris designed the cover of the program.

Following the final presentation of the play and the last curtain call, the cast was presented to the audience in a reception at Sutton Hall. The cast and crew then struck the set late in the midnight hour.

And thus, another dramatic production is committed to memory. The memory of it is certain to bring a smile and chuckle to all who participated and enjoyed "Arsenic and Old Lace".

## **Crowder And Wetzel Lead TOM JONES Forum**

On Friday, May 8, about fifty students and faculty members participated in an open discussion concerning the recent film rage **Tom Jones**. Dr. Crowder and Dr. Wetzel opened the forum with some preliminary remarks and then moderated discussion from the group. Most of those present readily acknowledged their own enjoyment of the picture, but many found their enjoyment of the picture difficult to reconcile with their Christian ideals. In attempting to bring about some reconciliation, an interesting discussion followed on the nature of sin, the importance of the good will, and other relevant points.

The interest shown by all who participated was taken by the sponsors of the meeting as indicative of the growing need to relate our Christian ideals with everyday experience in a more realistic way.

## **Milligan Library Never Rests**

Summer, to some fortunate people, is synonymous with vacation, but the library takes full advantage of the summer months to catch up on back work and to prepare for another busy year in September.

Mr. Parsley reports that the main project for this summer will be to organize better the periodical section. Magazines will be sorted, tied in bundles, and filed alphabetically. The present "hodge-podge" will be eliminated and the system will be more efficient. Also, the **Reader's Guide to Periodical Literature** and the other indexes will be moved to the ground floor to make work with periodicals more convenient.

Mrs. Archer says she intends to re-catalogue many of the old books during the summer months, as well as to prepare new books for the shelves. There is already a fine selection of new books in the area of psychology, philosophy, religion, and science, ready for use.

## **MILLIGAN'S MELTING POT**

Congratulations, Hoosiers! You've done it again! After looking at the list of new students accepted for Milligan College as of May 14, 1964, it is quite evident that our campus is privileged to have 47 of its new students from the great state of Indiana. Second on the list with 28 new students is Ohio. (It seems that Ohio is right next to Indiana in every respect.) Virginia ranks third with 19 new students; Tennessee, home of Milligan College, fourth with 15; Kentucky 7; Georgia 6; North Carolina 4; Illinois and Maryland 3 each; and Florida and New Jersey 2 each. Missouri, California, West Virginia, Canada, Washington, D. C., Connecticut, Kansas, and New York will each be sending our campus one new student. It must be admitted that one is better than none. Milligan College, being a small school, should certainly be proud of the fine nation-wide student body representation.



In this scene from **ARSENIC AND OLD LACE** Doug (charge!) Hyer attempts to convince Jack (MD?) Webster of the merits of the Panama Canal.







Hot afternoons at the ball park were made pleasant through the efforts of Collegiate Civitan Club which made refreshments available for the fans.

## CIVITAN PRESENTS MILLIGAN FLAG TO DR. WALKER

Milligan Civitanians climaxed a year's efforts last week when they presented Dr. Walker with the new Milligan flag. The striking design is in black and orange with an abstract cross and globe emphasizing the college motto, "Christian Education — The Hope of the World".

Early in the school year, Collegiate Civitan sponsored a Design-a-Flag contest and the winning entry was submitted by Jay Klienfeldt. It was from this design that the present flag was made. Civitan is also purchasing a new flag pole and a new American Flag for the college.

Led this year by President Rex Jackson, the Collegiate Civitan Club has fulfilled its purpose as a service organization on campus. Throughout the year the club cooperated with a state-wide program of polio immunization. The club readied campus facilities for the medical team to give the three doses of the Sabin polio vaccine. The club also rendered aid to the Red Cross Blood Mobile Unit that was on campus earlier this year.

Fund - raising was accomplished through the sale of fruit cakes at Christmas time and the sale of concessions at all ETSU and Milligan home baseball games.

Collegiate Civitan closed the year's activities with a formal banquet at Raymond's Steak House. During the program the officers for the 1964-65 school year were installed.

## STAMPEDE POLLS SUMMER PLANS

S-u-m-m-e-r spells work for some Milligan students, study for others, and fun for still others. In a recent survey conducted on campus it was discovered that 55% of those surveyed will be working this summer and 40% will be in summer school. Of the group attending summer school, 12% will be at Milligan while the other 28% are scattered across the country at various colleges and universities.

There will be several Milligan students at Indiana Univ., University of Virginia, Georgia State, Kent State Old Dominion College, Long Beach State College, High Point College, and Whittemberg University will also have Milligan students enrolled for the summer session.

Approximately 9% of those students working will be employed by various camps. Eight percent of those surveyed will be working as waitresses, mostly in resorts and vacation spots. Bob Brooks will play drums with a dance team that will tour Hawaii, Korea, the Philippines, and Japan entertaining troops. Doug Hyer will work for the COLUMBUS DISPATCH and Donna Haven plans to be a social work trainee. Other students will be working in banks, factories, hospitals, and churches. Uncle Sam will employ a few Milliganites and others will umpire baseball games, cut meat, drive trucks, trim trees, clerk in stores, and dig ditches.

A fortunate 5% of the students will travel, attend the World's Fair, or get married. Regardless of what your plans are for the next three months, the STAMPEDE wishes you a successful and pleasant summer.

## WHAT IS AN ELECTION?

by LARRY CLARK

This is the fourth and final article dealing with politics and the 1964 Presidential election. This article attempts to explain the election process — what it is and what it involves.

What is an election? Properly defined, it is the process of filling an office by vote and, in this situation, the office being filled is the Presidency. In the United States all elections for national office are held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November. The participants in this election are all American citizens, 21 years of age and above, who are properly registered. Aside from the voters, there are other factors in the election process; I have listed them below.

for which each is running ; therefore the important variation lies in the fact that on the party-column type it is possible for the voter to vote the "straight ticket," but on the Massachusetts type no provision is made for it.

**VOTING DISTRICTS** — The states are divided up into voting districts, called precincts, through which the actual process of voting is carried on. The average voting district has a population of about 300-800 voters.

**ELECTION OFFICIALS** — Voting election day is under the supervision of three to seven officials selected solely for that purpose. The task of the officials is to check the voters' names against the registration lists, hand out the ballots or supervise the machines, watch the ballot boxes and count the ballots after the polls have closed.

**BALLOTS**—All ballots in the United States are of the "Australian" type, or in other words, secret ballots. However, there are two very significant types of "Australian ballots." They are the Party - column type and the Massachusetts type. The significant difference lies in the way the candidates are listed. In the party-column type the candidates' names are arranged in party columns, while in the Massachusetts type the candidates' names are clustered around the office

It should be realized that the processes involved in the election process were developed in an effort to insure honest and fair elections.

Next November the citizens of this nation will exercise one of the greatest of all American rights — the right to choose those who govern their country. In writing these articles, I hope that I have given to the prospective voters on the campus a better understanding of a basic responsibility of all Americans.

## Student Council Provides Free Ice Cream Social

Milligan students enjoyed a wonderful time on the tennis courts the other night, but not the way most people enjoy the tennis courts. Instead of raising the racket to a ball, we raised a racket over five flavors of ice cream and devil's food cake.

Frozen solid was not a true expression for the condition of the ice cream. Wayne Hay got not only the most popular flavor but also the most frozen one. Jerry Carroll got somewhat confused and began serving scoops of ice cream over the tennis nets.

All in all it was lots of fun. Everyone enjoyed themselves and got their fill. May the Student Council sponsor more such socials next year.

## BUFFALO DEDICATED TO STOUT

A standing ovation for a Milligan College faculty member? Again you say! Yes, this event took place Friday, May 15, at the annual Awards Dinner when Anita Murray, editor of this year's BUFFALO, read that the 1964 edition of the BUFFALO is dedicated to Coach B. Harold Stout. As Coach's name was read, the entire audience erupted into loud applause and got to their feet as Coach Stout came forward to accept the dedication. The look on his face and Millie's was worth all the secrecy and planning of the year.

The yearbook itself was not presented since it did not arrive until May 21. The BUFFALO staff hopes that you will be pleased with the 1964 edition and that it will create many pleasurable memories as you reminisce over this school year. The staff is certain of this, if the annual is received half as well as was the announcement of the dedication.

## Pre-Med Club Attends Two Medical Banquets

The Pre-Med Club held its annual banquet at Raymond's in Elizabethton Saturday, April 18. John William Barnard, M.D., a graduate of Milligan, spoke on "The Bible and Mental Health".

On May 7, the Washington-Carter-Unicoi County Medical Society held a banquet at East Tennessee State University honoring the junior and senior pre-medical students of Milligan and State. In attendance from Milligan were Dean Oakes, Prof. Sisk, Bill Nice, Tom Barnard, Al White, and Al Gervin.

Two speakers gave talks and entertained questions. William Auyilan, M.D. and Dean-elect, Duke University Medical School, spoke on "Preparing for Medical School Today". Gevrit Hekkuus, M.D., Colonel, Medical Corps, United States Air Force, spoke on the "Challenges of Space Medicine".



"This stuff sure is good if you've got the muscles to dip it up", says Wayne Hay as he dispenses ice cream at the recent ice cream social.







1964-65 leaders for the Milligan Circle K Club are (seated) Joe Earnest, president; and (left to right) Chip Hessler, treasurer; Al Gervin, secretary; Les Bain, chaplain; Ed Springman, vice-president; and Bruce Wunderly, sergeant-at-arms.

## CIRCLE K CLUB COMPLETES FIRST YEAR OF SERVICE

With the approaching end of another school year, the Circle K Club of Milligan College wound up its activities with a joint banquet with the E. T. S. U. Circle K Club, the Elizabethian Kiwanis Club, and the Johnson City Noon-Day Kiwanis Club.

With the East Tennessee State University club presiding as sponsor, the banquet was held at the University's Ballroom on May 6 from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

After the dinner meal, E. T. S. U. Circle K President, Norman Clark, presented many of his members with awards; after this, Gary Ashby, Governor of Kentucky-Tennessee Circle K, presented Norman Clark a Distinguished Service Award for "outstanding help in the formulation of the Milligan College Circle K".

Following the presentations of the awards, Dr. Harrell, professor of history at E. T. S. U., addressed the audience on "Religion at the Turn of the Nineteenth Century in the U. S."

Looking back over the school year, the Circle K Club of Milligan has performed many services to the campus; a few of these are ushering at concerts and campus banquets, serving drinks for the Student Council, constructing a

Founder's Day display, and selling candy.

Next year the Circle K Club hopes to continue to serve the Milligan campus in a greater capacity. The elected officers for next year are Joe Earnest as president; Ed Springman as vice-president; Al Gervin as secretary; Chip Hessler as treasurer; Bruce Wunderly as sergeant-at-arms; and Les Bain as chaplain.

## Service Seekers Close Successful Campus Year

At a recent meeting of the Service Seekers, an unusual program was presented by four members of the club. These four—Pam Walker, Carol Hornung, Molly Tindall, and Phyllis Humphreys—portrayed famous women of the Christian brotherhood. Pam and Carol, as the Payne sisters, led the song service and the special music. Molly portrayed Mrs. Schofield, and Phyllis portrayed our former Dean of Women, Mrs. Mildred Welshimer Phillips. All of them presented biographies which gave an insight into their active and fruitful lives as well as their fine Christian characters.

The Service Seekers brought a very successful year to a close with their last meeting when election of officers took place. The retiring officers for this year are Nancy True, president; Marion Korpi, secretary - treasurer; Ann Newsom, program chairman; Phyllis Humphries, project chairman. The officers and members of the club thank all of you who have helped out in some way throughout the year to make such projects as the bake sales, the trips to Elizabethton, and to the Grundy Mountain Mission possible.

## Steak Fry

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a festive atmosphere. Even the overcast skies co-operated and did not dampen spirits until long after the last home run hit into the dust.

Co-chairmen Terry Miller and Donna Haven want to express their appreciation again to Cliff Johnson, Betty Fife, Douglas Hyer, Jack Waugh, Rod Sturtz, Wayne Hay, Joe Earnest, Dorothy Bullis, Pam Walker, Phyllis Humphreys, Ann Newsom, and Becky Huie.

## KAY'S KOMMENTS

By KAY McCALISTER

Looking forward to summer vacation? Glad to get away from the grind of studying? Have you stopped to recall how summer can be? Let's take this opportunity to follow yourself through one of last summer's working days.

One bright, sunny morning you awake completely exhausted. (You spent the night trying to get comfortable in the hot, stuffy bedroom.) Fortunately it is cool that morning, so you go to work in "comfort". You arrive at the office completely refreshed and spend the day in an air-conditioned building not once thinking of the heat outside that is gradually becoming unbearable. As you leave the office at five o'clock, you are greeted by a blast of hot air. By the time you arrive home your shirt is damp, you have developed a headache, and you have lost your good humor.

Because it is so hot, the family decides to fry hamburgers in the backyard . . . and guess who gets to play cook? Forcing a smile, you begin to prepare the grill. As usual, you have a hard time getting the fire started, but several matches and a few hard blows later, the fire is ablaze. The next ten minutes you spend trying to bring the fire under control.

Finally everything is ready and you begin to fry the hamburgers. Things are going smoothly, but alas, a slight breeze drifts through the yard. Through tears, caused by the smoke blowing in your face, you see your family smiling as they relax in the cool breeze. After what seems hours, the hamburgers are done and you too can begin to enjoy the cool evening. As you eat, you notice

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## Freshmen Week Plans Announced

Freshman Week will begin next fall on Thursday, September 10. Jim Young, vice-president of the Student Council, is in charge of the Freshman Week activities.

Twenty people have been chosen to lead ten different freshman teams. Camy Cooper and Bob Brooks will lead the Comanche team and will be responsible for major projects. Directing the Pawnee team will be Kay McCalister and Bill Eaton. They will also be in charge of the mixer party when the freshmen first arrived. The Cherokees will have as their leaders Tom Barnard and Charla Purcell. Tom and Charla will also direct the individual sports activities. The Mohican team will be under the leadership of Jan Ellis and Eugene Woody, who will be in charge of the picnic and relays. Leading the Apaches will be Bonnie Hunt and Len Smith. High Council and Faculty Entertainment program will be under their direction. Leading the Navajos are Mary Ann and Mike Hartung. The holocaust and tug-of-war will be their responsibility.

The Iroquois team will have Barbara Bell and Les Bain to lead them. They will also direct Low Council. Ann Newsom and Bill Hull will be the Sioux leaders and are responsible for the Faculty reception. Nancy Brandon and Everett Mounts are responsible issuing dinks and name tags and will lead the Mohawks. Nancy True and Brian Murray will lead the Blackfeet.

## May Day

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Ann Newsom, Janice Honeycutt, Molly Tindall, Judy Brown, and Rita Farmer composed the cast. Reading the play were Roger Bennett, Roy Maiden, Don Daum, Judy Wilson, Jane Evans, Jack Waugh, Patsy Campbell, Judy Guion, Mary Jo Crites, Jack Webster, Don Daum, and Ann Newsom.



Lynda Starrett and Jerry Cerroil are crowned May Day Queen and King by past royalty Nancy Conrad Black and David Eunson.

## Senior Life - Saving Class Available

Man did not and does not naturally belong in the water. Therefore he must learn to swim and swim well. Again this semester two Senior Life Saving classes are being taught. One by Randy Lowry and the other by Steve Frazer. The main objectives of this course is to be able to swim well and use these swimming skills if one's services are ever needed by a drowning victim. All the fundamental skills of life saving must be learned by the students. The course is a lot of fun but it is also to be taken with a very serious mind. It is a lot of work and all the students must be strong swimmers with great endurance. Senior Life Saving once obtained is of great value for the purpose of knowing how to save a drowning victim and to help save lives with a water safety knowledge.

About 7000 people drown each summer. Why not help try and lower this amount? If you like the water and enjoy swimming why not look into Senior Life Saving?





# SENIOR REVIEW

## THE PAST...

by JERRY CARROLL

On Saturday, September 10, 1960, a new class began to arrive on the Milligan College campus. Whatever fears we had were soon alleviated by the friendly upperclassmen who greeted us and tried to make us feel at home. Why they were so helpful soon became evident. On Monday they gathered us together, divided us into teams, and thus began Greek Week, or our week of service and learning. Our week of service was packed with fun and lots of work. We took tests, registered, worked up talent skits, toured the campus, participated in many varied sports and activities, and slaved late into the night working for the upperclassmen so that our Greek city might be declared the victor at the end of the week. At the matriculation services, on Saturday, September 17, we were happy to sign the Milligan roll and become an official part of the Milligan Family.

Soon after matriculation we decided our Freshman class could not function effectively without some leaders. Selecting was difficult, but we finally came up with capable people for every office. We chose David Roberts as our president, Larry Patterson as vice-president, Donna Sahli as secretary, Sharon Penrod as treasurer, Kathy Cope and Jerry Frasure as student council representatives, and Ralph Wheeler as chaplain. Last, but not least, we selected Dr. Henry Webb as sponsor so that he might guide us through our four years of student life.

No class can function without a goal, so we determined that we, as a class, would devote ourselves to the project of renovating the upper and lower fish ponds and installing a waterwheel by the Milligan Falls. A most worthwhile project, don't you think? So did we!

The year progressed and we did our part to help it along. In October cheerleaders were selected and Diane Hubbard of the freshman class was chosen to help lead the yells and back our boys. Rusty Stevens, Jerry Frasure, Gary Nicholson, and Wayne Herndon were four freshmen who helped our varsity basketball team become S. M. A. C. champs for the 1960-61 season.

Tripe Week also took place in October. Our girls had to have a date daily or they found themselves in front of Judge Gary Johns and his court—a court which was not known for its fair trials.

On December 2, 1960, came what was probably to be the most significant single event of our college career. It was on this date that President Walker called to tell us that news that we were, at last, an accredited college.

Christmas arrived and we enjoyed a brief rest. But, too soon, it was back to work. Finals had to be taken and passed.

Those of us who struggled through the finals went to the annual Valentine Party to see Kathy Cope, the freshman class beauty for 1961.

The year would soon be over and we had to be deciding who was going to guide us during our sophomore year.

After a secret ballot, the winners were announced. Bill Nice would take over the helm as president; Darrell Hiett, vice-president; Nancy Rogers, secretary; Marsha Bailey, treasurer; Sally Gray and Larry Brandon, stu-

dent council representatives, and Bruce Montgomery, chaplain.

On May Day 1961 David Roberts and Bonnie Wiley served as freshmen representatives to Queen Shelia Ottinger and King Ray Rensi's court. The students and faculty had prepared an excellent program for our court's entertainment.

We ended our freshmen year by taking a hike up Buffalo Mountain and having a picnic at the Laurels.

September 1961 found us once again back at Milligan after an eventful summer. This year we accepted even more responsibilities. Several members of our class helped initiate the freshmen of 1961 and got them off to a good start.

On Founder's Day we saw our new P. H. Welshimer Library dedicated.

In January we sponsored the first Milli-Gras. Our sophomore class claims credit for its origination, but the Milli-Gras, now an annual affair, would not have come into being without Wallis Ann Glodich's ideas and help. Bill Nice and Diane Hubbard served as sophomore candidates for Rex and Rene.

February again brought us a chance to select a class beauty. We chose Maria Bible as Miss Sophomore of 1962.

Gary Burrell and David Roberts were picked to serve as president and vice-president of the 1962-63 Student Council. Our class again went to work on the task of finding and elect-

## THE FUTURE...

by CAROLYN CLEM

Graduation with all its excitement is the end of one important and thrilling adventure in our lives, and at the same time it is the beginning of another. All of a sudden the answer to "what are you going to be when you grown up?" is no longer a dream but a reality. Milligan seniors have now reached that day for which they have long, laboriously (?) and adequately (?)

prepared. The coming months and years will find the Class of '64 scattered over many miles of the USA and engaged in a variety of occupations and professions.

Next September will find Marsha Bailey teaching first graders their three R's in the Greenhills Ohio School System, near Cincinnati. Joan Cunningham will be "imparting knowledge" on the third grade level in Wheaton, Illinois. Carolyn Hagard will be teaching in the elementary grades in Washington Court House, Ohio.

Joan Mikesell plans to work in a kindergarten this summer and then go into elementary teaching in the fall in either Ohio or Florida. Kay Collins and Nell Donnelly will both teach in Florida, and after a summer of travel Louise Patterson will teach in Tennessee or Florida. Richard Teaster will also be teaching in the Sunshine State at Cocoa Beach in the areas of history and Russian.

A few Milliganites have chosen to stay in "Tennessee's fair eastern mountains. Carol Chandler will teach elementary school, Billy Ray Harrell will coach at Happy Valley, and Bucky Johnson and Park Range will teach on the secondary level in Hampton. Phyllis Curd, after marriage, hopes to teach in an elementary school in this area.

Bruce Montgomery, Wayne Herndon, and Thad Worrell will be teaching in Virginia Beach, Virginia. Thad plans to work on his master's degree and then become an industrial mathematician in business.

Linda and Jim Warner plan to teach in Virginia. Linda will teach Spanish in the Dryden system and Jim, chemistry at Pennington Gap. Bob Booth, Bud Campbell, Joanne Faust, and Andy Lowe will also teach in Virginia. Marriage comes first for Larry Tucker and then he too may teach in Virginia. Jerry Hicks will live in Waynesboro and teach in the Augusta County Virginia Public School System.

Anita Murray will work in a toy factory this summer and in August become Mrs. Jerry Carroll. In September Jerry and Anita will both teach in the Grand Blanc School System in Michigan.

Paul Keeran will teach elementary school in Marion County, Indiana. Carol Barker will teach history in Bel Air, Maryland. Nancy Bennett will teach in Ohio, and Jane Costello will marry and then teach in Georgia. John Pickford will teach in Michigan, while Don may pay a visit to his Uncle Sam. Karen Atha will teach near Akron, Ohio, and Lynda Starrett will teach in Columbus. Nancy Rogers will teach in Indianapolis, Indiana.

Wedding bells are playing for Sandy McBane and Diane Hubbard, and both will teach after that "big day." Ronnie Garard will be married in October and teach in Lawrence, Indiana.

## TO ANY GRADUATE

by

HELEN WELSHIMER

When hails you love are still with thick rememberings  
And twilight's glance is resting on the floor,  
Go up the steps to this, the school you cherish,  
And say good-bye—oh never go before!  
You should be lonely in this final hour,  
Nor can you say good-bye with many there.  
It is enough that branches tap a window,  
Or there are squeaks upon the friendly stair.  
Sit down once more at desks where you have studied,  
Learned much or little, hear the clock's last call;  
Find again your vision, clasp it gently,  
But firmly, though—you won't be back next fall!  
And you shall need all courage and much laughter,  
And flash of all the sails you've ever seen  
Flash briefly on the little seas of learning,  
So in this twilight when life is serene,  
Your heart should promise always and forever,  
To live in purity and speak with truth  
Right wrongs and follow after kingly visions  
That march before the shining eyes of youth.  
Oh, put away this hour for a keepsake,  
This hour when the old halls helped you find  
New poise; then say good-bye in humble reverence,  
Go out the door—and never look behind!

ing class officers. Jerry Frasure was chosen president; Ralph Wheeler, vice-president; Dottie Comer, secretary; Joan Cunningham, treasurer; Donna Shali and Bill Nice, student council representatives, and Nancy Rogers and Larry Brandon were selected as co-chaplains.

On May Day Queen Norma Faye Barker and King Terry Black found Anita Murray and Jerry Carroll as sophomore representatives to their royal court.

It was now the end of May, another class graduated, and we had completed one half of our college career.

Dave Roberts and Donna Sahli took charge of Freshmen Week in September of 1962, and aided by 20 other able upperclassmen, successfully oriented the class of 1966.

This year we were in charge of Twirp Week. A western theme was chosen by the committee and Judge Wayne Hay and his able court—Carol Barker, Ed Pierpont, and "Marshall" Bailey—went to work. The highlight of the week was a parody on *Romeo and Juliet* starring Dave Roberts as Clementine's beloved Romeo.

This year we originated two other events which were to become annual events. Probably the event which brings us the most pride is the fall revival or what we call "Christian Emphasis Week." Marshall Legett from Lynn, Indiana, and Bud Downs from Cincinnati Bible Seminary were

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Mr. Karl Marshall



Miss Myrtle Heid

## SENIORS OF THE MONTH

by JOAN CUNNINGHAM

Myrtle Heid will be teaching English next year somewhere near her home in Bethel, Ohio. For the past two summers she has worked for "Manpower, Inc." Sounds interesting, doesn't it? However, dampening as it may be, nothing has happened yet. Don't give up yet!

Myrtle Mae hopes to to graduate school someday. That is, after she pays for these four years. Her life has been very tragic. Poor Myrt has never had anything funny happen to her.

She has, however, several very distinctive qualities. Besides her "terrible attitude" and twin sisters, she may have been the only person in history to go to sleep during Tom Jones.

If you see any two-headed people around, please let her know—because along with brussel sprouts and spinach she intensely dislikes two-faced people.

Serving as business manager of this year's *Buffalo*, she has gained much experience in her favorite art of un-organization.

When asked about the presidential elections, she replied that she believes "my man Lodge" will get the Republican bid and the Democratic Veep candidate will be McNamara. Now that politics are decided, we feel that Myrtle will receive the unanimous vote of confidence for being the loyal true blue senior that she is. Congratulations!

Senior boy for May is Karl Marshall. A religion major, Karl plans to attend Lincoln Christian Seminary next year to work on a graduate degree. He hopes to be preaching in a church near Lincoln, Illinois. His rise to fame has been aided by the fact he is from Ruel Hall, North Carolina, and that he has survived two years with the Taylor House Terrors. He says the "happiest year of my life was with Dave Roberts as roommate, but something came between us".

Besides bothering dear ole' Ralph, like all red-blooded ministerial students, he likes to sleep, preach, eat, and talk. This year he has been getting practice in at least three of his pastimes by serving as youth minister at the East Unaka Church of Christ. Leading a rousing song service comes next to sleep for a favorite hobby.

Karl is known world-wide for his work on the 1963 Steak Fry which was sponsored by the fabulous senior class. But, Karl, don't you think that hiding the fire is a bit too much?

His goals for life are to get out and preach, principally to get out.

Surely such a talented and funny fellow can't help but make his mark on the world. Congratulations, Karl, for being the last but not least member of that wonderful class of 1964 to make the ranks of the honored.

### The Future

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Teaching is not the only profession that will be "strengthened" by this year's Milligan grads. Jim Taylor will be hard at work as an accountant, Sam Cassell will be employed by an office construction firm in Virginia, and Steve Hayes by Hy-Grade Food Products Company. Dottie Comer will first work as a church secretary in Ohio and later be employed at Tennessee Eastman. Barbara Brown will be a secretary at Eastman. Wayne Hay plans to work in Louisville, Kentucky, possibly in the field of vocational rehabilitation. Lessie Henry will be working in either Frankfort or Lexington, Kentucky.

The ministry and further study call several fine Milligan College graduates. Max Keckler will be associate minister in Atlanta, Georgia, and will study for a B. D. degree or master's in philosophy at the University of South Carolina. Darrell Hiatt will be assistant minister at the First Christian Church in Albuquerque, New Mexico. Larry Brandon will preach in Converse, Indiana, this summer, filling in for the minister who will be on leave, and work at Pearson's Mill Camp. In the fall Larry will attend Southern Baptist Seminary. Noel Kirk will preach at Pansy Christian Church in Mary Ann, Kentucky, and will later attend graduate school. Karl Marshall will attend Lincoln Christian Seminary for graduate work and hopes to preach in Illinois at the same time. Jerry Frasure will possibly attend Southern Baptist Seminary. Gary Hall will preach and possibly enroll at

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## FACULTY WORDS - OF - WISDOM TO THE GRADUATES

Seniors! It's graduation! You have made it at last. All those long hard hours of pouring over those tedious books and assignments will be rewarded when President Walker hands you that all important, long-awaited diploma. This, however, is not the end, but only a beginning. Commencement is the beginning of a new and even bigger going on to something on a higher plane. Since we will miss you and want you to be successful in all your endeavors, the STAMPEDE scouted around among the faculty and has come up with some words of wisdom which will make this possible.

To start off on a poetical note, Miss Turbeville, the Bard of the faculty, has these words of wisdom to offer:

### WITH APOLOGIES TO MR. ANON—

Gather ye rosebuds while ye may,  
For tempas still doth fugit;  
Carpe diem or alack-a-day—  
It's better to laugh than to rue it.  
Dr. Wetzel, despite his philosophical aspirations, chose to be quite practical by advising that you "don't go in debt for a high-powered car your first year out of school."

Mrs. Rugg would like to remind seniors that "you have made a beginning of an education, but this isn't the time to stop getting educated." One added word from Mrs. Rugg suggests that if you haven't yet learned to read, this would be a good time to start!

Mrs. Helsabeck expressed a bit of wisdom very nicely by saying: "True happiness and peace of mind are gifts from our Heavenly Father. Plow a deep furrow of faith and cultivate His friendship."

Mrs. Justice's advice to seniors is, "never lose interest in the world about you. In the glow of graduation, many think, having arrived, that they are educated and now can stop studying and learning. Actually, you are now ready to begin learning. If you continue to learn, you will never grow old—otherwise you are old at twenty-three."

Mr. Parsley would also encourage the seniors to go on to as much edu-

cation as is possible, for in this day and age, education is a growing necessity.

Mr. Price has this to say to the graduates:

Develop the art of listening, because a good listener can add much to his own knowledge, and at the same time reduce the likelihood of revealing his own ignorance.

Mr. Hampton would have the seniors to "give of your best, asking nothing in return; assume that with God's help a better world is possible and that by striving with humility you can have an active part in accomplishing the will of God."

Finally, the Dear Heart of the Campus, Mr. Sisk, offers this formula for happiness and satisfaction:

"Remember, Dear Hearts, that you will have to live with yourself; so you will have to be fit for yourself to know. Whatever you do to earn your living, whatever you do for relaxation, you will always be seeking happiness. Sir Lancelot found the Holy Grail at his own front door in a kindly deed and it was a simple wooden bowl. Happiness is the dividend that accrues to you from the inside of you, from a life lived in the proper relationship among and with other people and with God."

Other professors had no specific advice to give, but would like to have their students remember the advice they have been giving during the last four years.

With all this good advice, seniors, how can you but succeed?

## HAPPINESS IS A "C" IN AMERICAN HISTORY

by LYNDA STARRETT

Should old acquaintance be forgot, etc., etc.

Yes, it's nearing the time when the beloved seniors will be walking through the gates of Milligan out onto the highway of life. (Poetic terminology for gettin' out!)

You can tell it's getting close by the way the senior girls are making that bid for a man before it's "too late." (Security is a diamond!) By the way certain borderline cases are cramming madly, desperately trying to get their grades up enough to get out of finals. (Happiness is at least a "C" average in American History!) Professors' boxes are being flooded with back assignments due before grades go out (Happiness is having all your flash cards made for Materials and Methods.) The library has had to install cash registers and check-out counters to handle its "cash customers." Various displays of emotions — tears, sobs, sighs — when someone raises the mournful plaintive cry — "Just one more week!"

Just a few more days and the sen-

ior girls will have to wear their shorts without raincoats over them. They won't be allowed to sign out wherever they go. Just think of not being able to be closed in at 10:30 each night! (Security is a 10:30 curfew!)

Seriously, we approach this time in our lives with mixed emotions. We will certainly miss all the friends we have made and the good times we have had at Milligan these past four years. But now we are ready to go out with another milestone of our lives behind us, and so, we bid you all adieu!

Happiness is being on the "outside" looking "in".







MARSHA PATTON



DANNY HARKLEROAD

## DORM COUNCIL PRESIDENTS

Selected in last month's general student body election to head the dormitory councils were Marsha Patton and Danny Harkleroad.

A native of Moshier, Tennessee, Marsha Patton has previously served on the dorm council during her sophomore and junior years. Marsha is majoring in math and chemistry; she hopes to teach on the secondary level.

Danny Harkleroad comes to Milligan from Clinch Valley College which is

an extension of the University of Virginia. His home is in Appalachia, Virginia, and his major area of study is physical education. Danny foresees no major changes to be made in the year to come and he does hope to see the retention of the honor system within the men's residence halls.

Marsha and Danny both have made excellent records at Milligan and they have the background and qualifications to fulfill their duties well.

## BANQUET HONORS STUDENT ACHIEVEMENT

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Awards for outstanding performances in dramatics were given to Jack Webster, Nadyne Hayden, Sandra Hunt, Les Bain, Hugh Smith, and Doug Hyer.

Bill Nice and Joan Cunningham were chosen for recognition of their outstanding service to the Student Council.

The chemistry award went to Doug Haven; the biology award to Bill Nice.

Civitan President, Rex Jackson, presented President Walker the first Milligan College flag.

First place in the TIME current events tests was awarded Chris Wil-

liams who received a world globe. Second to fifth places went respectively to William D. Hilton, Gary Hall, Carol Barker, and Bill Morison.

Marsha Read was selected the outstanding essayist in the Purpose of Man essay contest.

STAMPEDE awards were presented to co-editors Phil Coleman and Nancy McCorkle. Staff awards for service went to news editor, Ann Newsom, feature editor, Carolyn Clem; and sports editor, Mike Combs.

Anita Murray and Nancy Rogers received the Buffalo editor keys. Service awards were presented to Myrtle Heid, business manager; Gary Skid-

more, photographer; and Carol Barker, sports editor.

## Leaders For 1964-65 Junior Class Named

Recently the rising junior class chose their class officers for next year. After several voting sessions, they chose the following slate:

For President, the incumbent, Larry Clark, was re-elected  
Vice President—Sam Bower  
Secretary—Elizabeth Grunder  
Treasurer—Greg Hill  
Male Student Council Representative—Robert Hass  
Female Student Council Representative—Charla Purcell  
Reporter—Skip Maiden  
Chaplain—Wayne Emery

The class decided to dissolve the office of Sergeant at Arms and insert in its place the office of Reporter. Congratulations to the new officers and thanks to a most cooperative group of candidates.

A major in health and P. E. consists of twenty-four semester hours and a minor requires eighteen hours. Among the courses required of a Health and P. E. major are Folk Games, Safety Education and First Aid, Tumbling, Stunts, and Pyramids, Adult Recreative Sports, Personal Hygiene, and Health Education. As Milligan increases its student body, new physical education courses will be added to meet the demand. Men and women majoring in Health and P. E. are encouraged to participate in varsity and intramural sports. At the present time, Milligan participates in seven inter-collegiate sports. These are tennis, baseball, basketball, track, cross-country, wrestling, and golf.

Developments in the area of physical education are already visible in the expansion of the facilities for outside sports. Buffalo Creek on lower-campus is being rerouted at the present time to provide more playing area for sports. Completion of the Buffalo project is expected to provide ample space to accommodate a full quarter-mile track, several softball fields, an archery range, and a regulation baseball diamond. Milligan may look for a new or a re-constructed gymnasium within the next five years.

The Delta Kappa Gamma award for the outstanding student teacher went to Anita Murray.

The honors and awards presented during the evening were climaxed by the announcement of the recipient of the dedication of the 1963 - 64 BUFFALO. The senior class chose Coach B. Harold Stout to receive its edition of the BUFFALO.

A challenge from Mr. Price to the students for service and accomplishment in the future closed the presentation of 1963-64 honors.

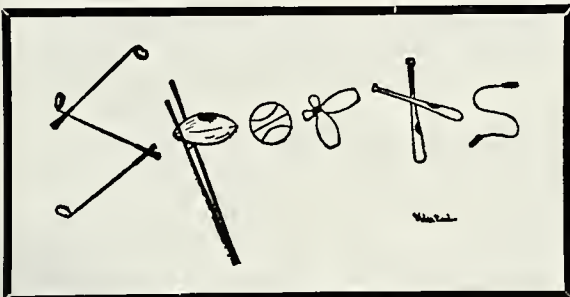


A PICTURE HISTORY OF MILLIGAN — How many buildings do you recognize? (Left to right) 1) Hopwood Church looked like this in 1885. In 1941 it was remodeled. The windows are not in line because the original door forced the windows on the left wall to be placed closer toward the back. 2) Mee Hall, located at the end of the present walkway behind Herdin, was completed in 1907. The girls moved from Hopwood House to Mee Hall. When Herdin Hall was built they moved to Herdin and the boys moved to Mee Hall. Both Mee Hall and the administration building were destroyed by fire in 1915 leaving Herdin as the only building standing. 3) In 1913 the original section of Buffalo Institute was torn down thus making the

building symmetrical. After the fire, the walls were still standing. From the remains our present Ad building was built. 4) This is the way Hopwood House looked in 1907. Up to this time the girls lived upstairs and the boys lived downstairs. Hopwood House was torn down and replaced by Herdin Hall in 1913. 5) This is the way Buffalo Institute looked in 1885. 6) Perdee Hall, a boys' dorm was completed about 1921. The girls were living in Herdin at this time. 7) The "Lovers Lane" in 1912 extended from the Ad building to the present yellow house. This was the most beautiful spot on campus.







## GOLF TEAM CAPTURES V. S. A. C. CHAMPIONSHIP

Paced by Larry Reynolds and Bob Kerrick, the linksmen won the V.S.A.C. golf tourney, highlighting and 8-3 regular season record.

The tourney went all the way to the line before the Buffs walked off the greens with a two-stroke win margin. The first day of action ended with a tie between the Buffs and David Lipscomb. King College and Tennessee Wesleyan ended second and third respectively. Three schools, Union, Bellmont, and U. T. Martin Branch, withdrew from the tourney after rain wiped out action Tuesday the 12th, delaying the tournament until Wednesday the 13th. The 13th and tourney pressure did not hinder the Buff team. Due to Dr. Crowder's hypnosis they ousted David Lipscomb 826 to 828 for the win.

Larry Reynold's 73 one over par, featuring an eagle on the No. 5 hole of 510 yards on Wednesday, gave him a 149 for the 36 holes and medalist honors. He was followed by Bob Kerrick who grabbed the runner-up spot for his third successive year, firing in a 151 on the Elizabeththton course. The third place honors went to David Lipscomb's Lynn Wilson at 153. Gary Reynolds at 162 and the team of Wilson Terry and Karl Justice at 164 rounded out the Buff scoring.

During regular season play the linksmen suffered only three losses. Two were in the hands of the Tennessee Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Champions, East Tennessee State and the other was to the Western Carolina's Champion, Appalachian State.

The following linksmen earned a varsity golf letter award: 1st year, Dave Daniels, Gary Meredith, Gary



Golf Coach, Ray Stahl was presented an appreciation trophy by Bob Kerrick at the Award's Banquet.

Reynolds, and Wilson Terry; 2nd year, Charles Hendrix and Karl Justice; 3rd year, Larry Reynolds and Bob Kerrick.

## TENNIS ROUND-UP

by TOM BARNARD

The Milligan College tennis team, always a prolific winner in the VASC, turned in another outstanding season even though this was to have been a rebuilding year. The team, composed of Bill Morison, Dan Simmons, Bob Dabney, David Fuls, Jim Jesse, Bill (Fox) Bianchi, and Jerry Judd, did it's part to enhance a season of spring sports victories that has not been seen at this institution since the offering of athletic scholarships was terminated.

The overall record of the team was eight victories and four losses including nine to nothing sweeps of Emory and Henry and LMU. Coach "Doc" Thompson is very pleased with the individual performances of the players and is very much looking forward to next year with five returning lettermen.

Bill Morison ended the season with a 10 and 2 record, the best among the players. He was followed by Bob Dabney and Bill Bianchi 9 and 3, Jim Jesse 6 and 6, Dan Simmons 4 and 6 and David Fuls 4 and 7. Jerry Judd, who played the entire season on the number three doubles team, won one match in the number four singles position.

The team made a strong showing in the VSAC Championships at Nashville with runner-up positions in number one and three doubles. Dan Simmons, Bob Dabney, and Bill Bianchi collected two points each for the team with wins in their singles matches.

The "B" squad, playing well in the face of stiff opposition, finished its season with a strong 4 and 2 record.

In tennis, as in any other sport, the primary prerequisite to victory is the will to win; the tennis team has set an example that can be followed by all of us whether athletes or not.

## SUCCESSFUL DIAMOND SEASON

A successful season ended on a sour note as the diamond team dropped two straight games, one to L. M. U. and the other to Tusculum. The final team standing ended with 21 victories and 9 setbacks.

The first big loss came to the Buffs by the way of the Carson - Newman Eagles. The Buffs fell victim for a second time to the Jefferson City team, this time by a 5-3 score. A fire-balling Clyde Wright wiped out 10 Buffs on strike outs and gave up a mere three walks going the full distance. Third baseman, Gil Luttrell, provided the offensive spark for Frosty Holt's band with four hits in five trips to the plate. The Buffs were good for only six hits in the outing.

When the Buffs met the Tennessee Vols at Mountain Home they forgot their mitts in most of the innings. The Vols pushed over six unearned runs in posting a 6-4 victory over the Buffs. A 4-2 Buff lead was wiped out by a three-run Vol uprising in the eighth inning, with three Milligan errors aiding the Tennessee cause. Phil Webster's six-hit pitching effort netted five strikeouts and two walks. A flat-footed Vol center fielder protected the lead in the bottom of the ninth when he raced back across the road some 420 feet away from home plate catching Cotton Hodge's bid for a grand-slam homerun with two outs and ending the game.

They climbed back in the winning saddle when they ousted Tusculum 8-3. Lonnie Lowe picked up the win for the Buffs as he scattered 5 Tus-

culum hits in route to victory.

LMU's Jimmy Bishop struck 15 Buff batsmen enroute to a 10-5 LMU victory. A total of 26 base hits highlighted the action. Dick Ryan carried the big bat for the Buffs as he slapped out 3 hits including 2 triples in five trips to the plate. Don Garland and John Pickford rapped out two apiece at the plate.

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## INTRAMURAL BOWLING ENDS

The year's bowling can be marked up as the most successful ever. The forty participants bowled for ten weeks and more than completed a round-robin tournament among the eight teams.

Handsome trophies were awarded to the men and women's average along with the five members of the winning team. Bill Moore won the men's trophy with a 159 average followed closely by runner-up Chuck Anderson. Margaret Walker literally walked away from the women as she posted a 139 average. Jackie Tolley received the second place medal. Members of the winning team were: Captain Dick Gantz, Mike Hartung, Mary Ann Hartung, Joyce Robb, and Ed Pierpont. Second place team medals were given to: Captain Mike Newman, Marcia Harrison, Tim Johnston, Bill Phair, and John Slaughter.



The '64 baseball squad closed the season by posting 21 wins and 8 losses.

## PREDICTION CORNER

By MIKE COMBS

Sports Editor



The predictions are, the year rounded out, on the better than average standard. The yearly average for all the sports amounted to a .765 percentage.

The predictions on the spring sports were as follows: the pre - season baseball prediction was 16-6, the final results with the additional games stood at 21-9; the preseason track and field prediction was 6-4. The thin-clads bettered that prediction by two and ended the season with an 8-2 mark.

We missed only one golf prediction. The linksmen dropped a match with East Tennessee State, the TIAC Champions.

Our lone prediction on the netmen was right on the nose as the tennis team defeated LMU and Emory and Henry.







The 1964 Track and Field team (left to right) first row: C. Dobson, D. Shirley, E. Woody, J. Weitzel, B. Wunderly; second row: G. Nicholson, A. Gervin, D. Herndon, B. Judd, B. Cornelius; third row: L. Patterson, L. Cerovac, D. Sweeney, A. Lowe, S. Frasure, J. Clawson, D. Wallett, D. Meulder.

## THINCLADS FALTER ONLY TWICE DURING SEASON

The Milligan Thinclads finished their regular season with an 8-2 standing and grabbed second in the V. S. A. C. meet at Jacksonville.

Only East Tennessee State and Union University could better the Buff output this year. East Tennessee planted the two losses on the Buffs during the regular season and a terrific Union University team captured the V. S. A. C. meet. Ten conference records were broken in this year's V. S. A. C. meet at Jacksonville. Union University grabbed eight of those records including Jay Weitzel's 880 yard run and Cal Ross' shot put record of 1963 in posting the win.

The two mile run record fell to Eugene Woodyby as he ran the eight laps in 1:43.2 to shatter the old record.

The high jump record was broken by Union's Willy Riggs as he cleared the bar at 6' 5 1/4". Our own Gary Nicholson who set the high jump record at 6' 6" was plagued with illness the entire week of the meet and was only able to top 6' 2".

Cal Ross and Larry Patterson took second and third respectively in the javelin behind Union's Jeff Lansdale throw of 201'.

Dave Herndon paced the Buff attack with three second places and a fifth place.

The entire Buff team grabbed one first place, eight second places including the 440 and mile relay, eight third places, two fourth places, and five fifth places which registered 72 points.

The Buffs closed out the regular season on a winning note by ousting Carson-Newman for the second time this year. The Buffs, suffering from illnesses and those athletes who stayed behind to finish term papers, squeaked out a 66-65 win over the Eagles.

In the only triangular meet in which the Buffs engaged, they captured 10 first places out of the 15 events. The meet with Mars Hill and Emory and Henry found the Buffs grabbing 66 points to Mars Hill's 45 and Emory and Henry

## SPORTS-WISE

by ED PIERPONT

The end of one's senior year brings many sorrows and this final edition of Sports-Wise is truly one of mine; however, I imagine that many of you will give a sigh of relief after reading this final installment, knowing that your boners have gone unnoticed by the satirical eye. For those of you who have been caught, I hope that by-gones will be by-gones and that you feel relieved because I didn't print your worst misfortunes—or did I?

Intramural wrestling was indeed an experience for many of the men on campus and they did mighty well. During the first period the action was most thrilling, but the second period looked more like a slow motion movie and the winner was usually crowned during these two minutes because he managed to collapse on top of his equally exhausted opponent. There were some interesting side - bets between the grapplers, but I shall not reveal any of them. By the way, Claude, how was your date?

Intramural bowling wound up on an exciting note as Dick Gantz's team won the trophies on the last day of competition. I am especially proud of Dick's team because I was a member of it. It is a mystery to many people how this team won the championship when it had the lowest actual pins of any team in the league. That can easily be solved though — I was the league secretary.

Tennis is really a popular sport this time of year and many of the students are fighting it out to see who is the best among the non - professionals. I see where one person is downing opponents with ridiculous ease. Is there anyone on campus who can stop this onslaught by this newly discovered champion? If it doesn't happen soon, the male prestige on campus will hit an all-time low. Come on, Lorna, ease up on the fellows, please?

I understand that the board of directors at Mountain Home recently had a meeting to discuss the traffic problem at the Milligan ball games. At first they thought about putting in a traffic light, but then decided that proper enforcement officers would suffice. Of course I'm not talking about the way the students have been driving (so stop worrying, Mike), I'm



Eugene Woodyby breaks the string and the VASC 2 mile record at 9:43.2, and bettering the old time of 9:59.8 by 16.6 seconds.

referring to the congestions at home plate that occur during the Buff rallies.

During the past year the college has a night watchman on duty protecting the men and keeping the girls out of trouble. It sure is comforting to know that the administration is so concerned in our welfare; but I don't think that it is very nice of the students to call our guardian angel, "Deputy Dawg." But again, I've heard worse names on this campus.

One of the most interesting sports on campus this year has been one participated in by the physical education majors enrolled in the anatomy and physiology class. The idea is to see who can get the most class cuts. It has been a close race so far, but as we are nearing the end of the semester, the professor is moving away from the students.

### Diamond Season

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Tusculum then ended the Buffs chances to play in the VASC tourney by wiping them out on the best end of an 8-2 score. The determined Pioneers defeated Lonnie Lowe to end the season for the Buffs. Tusculum then went on to beat Union University and Carson - Newman for the Championship. Carson - Newman will represent the VSAC in the NAIA tourney due to Tusculum's failure to pay the Conference dues.



Wayne Walters gives the baton to Dave Sweeney after the first leg of the mile relay.

29. Wayne Walters paced the Buff attack by the first place wins in the 220 and 440 yard dashes and ran on the winning mile relay, earning 11 1/4 points for the day. Dave Herndon followed with 10 1/4 points.

The Buff's biggest win margin came over the Maryville Scotties as the thin-clads "ran" up the score to a 112-18 victory. The Buffs placed first in 14 of the 15 events and finished second in 12 events. They scored 65 points in the running events and 47 points in the field events.

The following thinclads earned a varsity track letter award; 1st year, Bill Judd, Dave Sweeney, and Bruce Wunderly; 2nd year, Lee Cerovac, Dave Dunavent, Alfred Gervin, and Larry Patterson; 3rd year, Bill Cornelius, Cal Ross, Wayne Walters, Jay Weitzel, and Eugene Woody; 4th year, Dave Herndon, Andy Lowe, and Gary Nicholson. Congratulations, men, on an outstanding job.





## SEVENTEEN LETTERING SENIORS HANG - UP ATHLETIC UNIFORMS

Rounding out the year it is only fitting to honor our graduating seniors who have made this year a successful one for our athletic teams.

Of the following 17 seniors not one failed to letter in his respective sport or sports.

We thank these athletes for their determination to build Milligan as a strong athletic contender.

From the baseball team Coach Stout will lose six lettermen to graduation. All - conference, Little All - American candidate, Phil Hansen, leads



the list. Phil led the diamond team in hitting last year and closed out this batting .314 with 17 runs batted in and 22 runs scored. Phil's

ability may lead him to a professional team in the near future.

Harrisburg, Illinois, has contributed the Pickford brothers to the baseball team the past four seasons. John carries the All - Conference honors from last season while brother Don has been the captain for the past two years. John has been the big back-stop for the past four seasons. Don pounded out a .290 average this season while sharing the first base honors with Ralph Earnest. Ralph also hangs up the college uniform this year. Ralph transferred from Lees McRae two years back. Ralph supports a .250 average this year.



Randy Wright also earned the All-Conference honors last season while playing at second base. Randy has held down that spot or short-stop all four years.



Another loss for Coach Stout will be 19-game winner, Phil Webster. The "Pipe" hurled the Buffs to 5 wins this year and took 3 tough setbacks. The left-hander has been the big man in Milligan's win margin through the last four years.

The Cage team will lose three seniors. Co - captains Rusty Stevens and Wayne Herndon bow out after a four-year hitch with Coach Walker. Rust's 22.9 game average will certainly be missed along with Wayne's rebounding talents in seasons to come. Another first stringer who hangs up the basketball shoes is lanky Darrell Hiatt. Not only will Coach Walker miss Darrell, but so will Tusculum.

Coach Crowder will lose a determined Arnold Dort to graduation. Arnold holds a third place in the Southeastern Intercollegiate Wrestling tournament. Arnold had the natural abil-

ity to wrestle in two weight classes. Arnold plans to lock up with some Africans as a member of the Peace Corps in the near future.

Bob Kerrick, holder of the runner-up award for three straight years in the V. S. A. C. Golf Tourney, will leave that position in June to another linksmen. Bob, already a holder of many tourney wins in the amateur field, may one day soon be playing in the "Masters." Bob also earned a letter in wrestling this year under Coach Crowder's direction.

Danny Simmons and Bill Bianchi closed out their college tennis careers in high fashion. After a slow start these netmen brought the Buff team back on the winning side for the season.

Coach Walker will lose his two big point producers in track and field events. Leader, Andy Lowe, closed out



his final year by ringing up 131 points. Andy carried the Buffs in the discus, broad jump, high jump, 100-yard dash, and the 220 - yard dash. Second point producer was Dave Herndon (see Outstanding Athlete of the Year). Two other graduating members are Gary Nicholson and Larry Patterson. Gary was undefeated in the high jump this year during the regular season. His biggest feat was his record jump of 6'8", setting a new school record. Larry Patterson has been the Javelin thrower on the squad for the last two seasons. He has earned his letter in that event alone.

Last, but not least, comes the unsung hero in all events, the team manager. Sam Cassel has aided the basketball team and Coach Walker for four years. If you think being a manager is an easy job, try it some time. He makes the job easier for all concerned. Sam also specializes in riding the officials and has earned a few technical fouls in his four years.



### Final Team Results

#### 1963-1964

Cross-Country (dual meets)	6	0
Second in the Southern States Invitational		
First place in the VSAC Championship Meet		
Basketball	13	9
Wrestling	—	—
Tennis	8	4
Golf	8	3
First place in the VSAC Championship Play		
Baseball	21	9
Track and Field	8	2
Second in the VSAC Championship Meet		

## Close-Up On "Doc" Thompson

Dr. Hughes Thompson who teaches physics and physical and organic chemistry, still finds time from a busy schedule of classes and labs to coach the Milligan College tennis team. This year he piloted the "racket men" to an 8 win and 4 loss seasonal record. Last year he coached them to the VASC Conference championship.

Born in Wake Forest, North Carolina, he attended Wake Forest High School where he lettered in basketball and baseball. He started playing tennis when he was 12 years old and retired from active participation at 55, when illness forced him to stop. Dr. Thompson received his M. S. and Ph. D. from North Carolina State College and started teaching at Milligan in 1928 until 1948. For the next eight years he gave his services to Tusculum College and L. M. U. He returned to Milligan in 1956 and has been with us ever since.

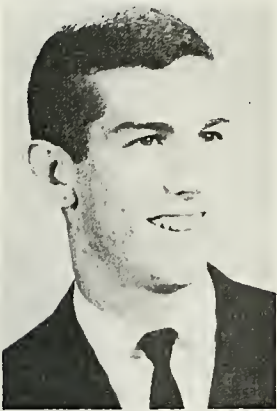
Dr. Thompson started his coaching career in 1930 and has had several good teams to his credit. He feels that this year's team did a very good job despite having three inexperienced players on the squad.

Dr. Thompson, who will be 64 this year, likes teaching and loves coaching and hopes to continue doing both for Milligan College as long as he is able.

Congratulations to Dr. Coach Thompson on a fine career.



Dave Herndon seems to "fly through the air with the greatest of ease" as he competes in broad jump competition.



MR. DAVE HERNDON

## Athlete-of-the-Year

Our outstanding athlete of the year is Dave Herndon. He was selected by the student body during last week's chapel services. Dave has been a member of the track and field team for four years. During his four seasons on the track and field team he has compiled 256 5/6 points. This, his biggest year, he rang up 118 1/2 points. Dave has competed in every event with the exception of the shot put and the 100-220 yard dashes.

During his sophomore year he gave his services to the varsity basketball team. Studies since then have confined him to the running sports.

Dave will be the first senior to graduate from the cross-country team, formed only three years ago here at Milligan.

If Dave had to depend upon natural ability he would be just another athlete, but his determination makes him a standout. Dave trains with willpower that all athletes envy.

Congratulations, Dave, on an outstanding four years and thanks for representing our school so well.



Gary Nickelson floats up and over the bar at 6 ft. 6 inches setting a new school record.





The Past

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the gospel team. The next event was the donkey basketball game. This was a chance for the faculty and student council to meet in a wacky version of our favorite sport.

Soon it was Milli-Gras time again and Anita Murray and Jerry Carroll were selected as our junior candidates for king and queen.

At the Valentine Party it was announced by our class president that Wallis Glodich had been chosen as our class beauty for the year.

The spring of our junior year had come around and still, in spite of our efforts, no break through had been made in our class project. In September we had taken over the Milligan Saturday night movies and, headed by Ed Pierpont, we were making money hand over fist. Our equipment was bad, so we decided to use some of our money to help purchase a new movie projector for the school in the name of our class.

April found us busy with council and class elections. Bill Nice and Jack Waugh would be the ones to guide the student body through 1963-64 as president and vice-president of the council. Jerry Hicks and Joan Cunningham were chosen dorm presidents. For our senior year the class again made wise decisions in the choice of officers. Ralph Wheeler became our new president, Bruce Montgomery, vice-president; Lynda Starratt, secretary; Walt Arnold, treasurer; Marsha Bailey and Jerry Carroll, student council representatives; and Jerry Frasure, chaplain.

Our up-coming senior year brought with it the responsibility of producing a yearbook. We decided on Anita Murray and Nancy Rogers.

We successfully passed our finals, bade the graduating class of 1963 fond adieux, and at last, we were seniors.

We helped with our last Freshman Week in September of 1963 and greeted our last freshman class.

In October we brought Marshall Leggett and Bud Downs for another successful "Christian Emphasis Week" and took part in the annual Tripp Week.

On Thanksgiving night our class became the first senior class to successfully present a three-act play, "Cheaper by the Dozen" was our choice of play. Sandy McBane and Jerry Carroll co-directed, and Margie Reed and Jerry Hicks portrayed the leading roles.

We made a horn of plenty to hang over the archway for our Founder's Day decorations, but rain prevented us from putting it up. At the banquet Nancy Rogers from Indianapolis, Indiana, was chosen as Founder's Daughter of 1963.

Once again we elected our candidates for Rex and Rene of Milli-Gras. Bruce Montgomery and Dottie Comer were selected and also reigned as king and queen of the party.

Sandy McBane was chosen Miss Senior of 1964 and Ralph presented her with a gift at the Valetine Party.

Lynda Starratt and Jerry Carroll were elected May Queen and King and Joan Cunningham, Walt Arnold, Sandy McBane, and Dick Teaster served as senior representatives to their court.

Our four years are nearly over and we have enjoyed them immensely. We will patiently wait now for June 1 when we can write the final page to our class history.

The Future

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Lincoln, and Jim Harding will preach in Ohio. Dave and Donna Roberts will continue their ministry to the Lynnwood Church of Christ here in East Tennessee. Jim Saunders will continue his studies at Southern Baptist Seminary and Larry Patterson will attend either Southern Baptist or Butler University.

Some of our aspiring classmates will go into professional training. Bill Nice will attend Indiana University Medical School and Tom Viegil will be enrolled at Franklin Law School. Phil Webster will attend law school, perhaps at the University of Tennessee. Ralph Wheeler will stay at Milligan for another year to complete a major in science and will then go on to medical school. Ellen Kitzmiller will attend school in Kingsport to prepare for work as a medical technician.

Graduate school will attract Roger Bennett and George Clark. George will be at the University of Wisconsin. Jim Shields, Jr., will work on his master's in history at ETSU and teach history. Larry Sizemore will be married and attend the University of Tennessee Graduate School. Moon Sik Hwang will pursue a master's degree and then return to Korea, possibly to teach.

Plans are still uncertain for Terry Cotton, Haide Ensha, Marsha Read, David Herndon, Rusty Stevens, Glenda Warner, and Gary and Carol Bruce. Walter Arnold plans to teach English. William Ware will go into the ministry and may attend school. Roger Tuning will preach and Lynn Bodwell will probably teach. Beth Simmons will teach, possibly in Virginia, and Danny will work and do graduate study. L. C. Young will teach biology or do research. Patsy Martin will be a minister of music in a church in Virginia. Sally Gray will teach after her marriage, and Ruth Ann Sims will also be teaching. H. B. Whitt and Marcia Harrison will both teach on the secondary level. Myrtle Heid will teach English in Ohio, and Becky Starr will teach on the elementary level. Bob Kerrick will either be working at Oak Ridge or attending graduate school.

Ninety Seniors

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George Wayne Herndon, David Lee Herndon.

Darrell J. Hiatt, Jerry Mason Hicks, Mary Ann Hoss, Nina Diane Hubbard, Earl Edward Humphrey, Moon Sik Hwang, Leonard Ray Johnson, Max Keckler, Jr., Robert Freymont Kerrick, Leonard Noel Kirk, Mary Ellen Kitzmiller, Robert Samuel Lipes, Robert Andrew Lowe.

Karl Madison Marshall, Patsy Jean Martin, Sandra Lee McBane, Joan Louise Mikesell, William Bruce Montgomery, Anita Belle Murray, Rebecca Gregory Neff, John Carroll Neff, William Archie Nice, Larry Edman Patterson, Louise Arminta Patterson, James Lewis Perkins, John William Pickford, Donald Ray Pickford, Karolynn Rinn Probst.

Alfred Park Range, Jr., Marsha Read, James Burrell Richardson, Ronald David Roberts, Donna Sahli Roberts, Nancy Irene Rogers, James Donovan Saunders, James L. Shields, Jr., Ruth Ann Sims, Arbeth Lee Reitmayr Simmons, Larry Dale Sizemore, Daniel Edward Specht, Lynda Lee Starratt, Forrest Russell Stevens, Jr.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



ATTENTION:

Mrs. Phyllis Fontaine requests that each graduating senior deposit \$1 for each desired transcript in the business office. Her office cannot issue the transcript for applications unless this fee is paid.

Each graduating senior woman who plans marriage should leave her name-to-be with the registrar. This will facilitate quicker issuance of transcripts and records.

The library announces (perhaps warns is the word) that no grades will be released or diplomas issued until the student has paid his fine. Approximately three-fourth of the school owe fines. A word to the wise.

Collegians Speak

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have a place in society. It is really impossible to try to put off until some future convenient date the assumption of responsibility in this world of ours—it is on our shoulders now!

The presence of a sensible and informed head in the local community is essential, and one who can lead by responsible example must be in each well-governed locality; both these roles are those which we can fill. A member in the family (besides our parents) who understands the individual's responsibility in family life and who has some grasp of financial problems can be the college student or graduate—and must be, if he will be honest to life. Even in the local church there is responsibility waiting to be assumed, and we cannot project into some distant future—the need is now.

Therefore, although it seems that we can talk about going out into the world at the completion of our undergraduate work, in reality we are in the world right now and we must face that fact. The youth of today may be the world of tomorrow, but in a very real sense, we are the world of today! Let's act like it.

Commencement Addresses

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ana. Kentucky Christian College conferred the honorary degree of doctor of divinity upon Dr. Hockley in 1958.

He is the past president of the Christian Missionary Fellowship and finance chairman for the Christian Benevolent Association as well as vice-president of the North American Christian Convention in 1958 and president in 1962.

STAMPEDE editors, Nancy McCorkle and Phil Colman, extend their appreciation to each member of the Milligan family who has contributed to the success of this year's STAMPEDE. Special thanks go to editorial advisor, Miss Hazel Turbeville; section editors, Ann Newsom, Carolyn Clem, and Mike Combs. Persons interested in working on next year's staff should contact Miss Turbeville.







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## Saturday Classes Abandoned



The rerouting of Buffalo Creek is nearly complete as water runs smoothly over Buffalo Falls.

## Campus Reconstruction Underway

Summer cleaning and repairing is fully underway all over the Milligan campus. The leveling work on Anglin Field is nearing completion. Our ingenious administration arranged for the mound behind Sutton to fill in and to level proposed athletic field. So the cycle of truckloads of dirt is a familiar sight around campus, as the field nears full completion.

The dam is in the process of being cleaned out. Plans call for the transplanted creek-bed and new falls to be flowing steadily come September.

Meanwhile on the upper campus, the fishpond has a new brick and stone lining. The surrounding sidewalks have also been repaired.

Parking space now circles the Milligan "Coliseum" and the mudhole in front of the gym will be no more.

Steps around campus are also receiving attention. The Administration Building steps have a new tile finish and newly cemented sidewalks. Much labor has been spent on this project. The Hardin porch and steps also are repaired.

## Frasure Is

### Valedictorian

Graduating with 3,769 of a possible 4,000, Jerry Evan Frasure is the valedictorian of the class of 1964. Sandy McBane received the Florence Ley Walker award given to a senior girl to pursue graduate study.

Nine students graduated with cum laude honors. They are Gary Hall, Myrtle Held, Darrell Hiatt, Bob Kerrick, Sandy McBane, Joan Mikesell, Dave Roberts, Arbeth Reitmayer Simmons, and Ralph Wheeler.

"Zippey-do-dah, zippey-aye; no more classes on our Saturdays!" The fondest dream of every Milligan student became reality when Dean Guy Oakes announced that no Saturday classes will be in session as of this coming September. Dean Oakes went on to say that the dropping of Saturday classes by the Administration will require no changes in schedule for students now registered.

Saturday classes have been scheduled in the afternoons of Monday, Wednesday, Friday. The schedule is as follows: first period Saturday classes meet Friday 3:30 - 4:20; second period Saturday classes meet Friday 4:30 - 5:20; third period Saturday classes meet third period on Monday, Wednesday, Friday; chapel meets third period Tuesday, Thursday; fourth period Saturday classes meet Monday 3:30-4:20.

Dean Oakes stressed that this plan will be tried for the fall semester and may be continued permanently if it is successful. The permanent dropping of Saturday classes, therefore, depends upon full cooperation from each student.

## Freshmen Week Activities Announced

On Thursday, September 10, members of the Class of 1968 will arrive on campus to begin a week of intensive orientation. During this period of orientation known as Milligan as Freshman Week the new students will be divided into ten competitive teams. The idea of service will be emphasized, for one of the chief aims of Freshman Week is to impress with each new student the value of service in college.

Jim Young, vice-president of the Student Council, will administer all of the activities of the week. Jim has chosen twenty-one upperclassmen to help in the week's activities. Leading the ten different teams will be Camy Cooper, Bob Brooks, Kay McCallister, Bill Eaton, Tom Barnard, Charla Purcell, Jan Ellis, Eugene Woodby, Bonnie Hunt, Len Smith, Mary Ann and Mike Hartung, Barbara Bell, Les Bain, Ann Newsom, Bill Hull, Everett Mounts, Nancy True, Nancy Brandon, and Brian Murray. Marty Hannum will be the pointkeeper for

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## 140 Enrolled In Summer Study

This year's summer school at Milligan College is the greatest ever in both numbers and quality. The total student enrollment for the first session is 140 directed by 20 full-time faculty members teaching 55 subjects. Of these 140 students, 52 are girls and 88 are boys. Second-session enrollment is expected to be approximately as large as the first.

Dr. Fife is serving his first year as the Director of the Summer School and is doing an excellent job as can be witnessed by the sharply increased enrollment.

A new feature of the summer school at Milligan is the wide variety of recreational activities and entertainment provided free for all. Intramurals in tennis and horse-shoes are moving along at a fast pace. The swimming pool is available nearly every afternoon and tennis games may be played each night thanks to the installment of the new court lights. Picnics, ice-cream socials, movies, and watermelon feeds are also on the upcoming agenda.

Pupil service, being the most important aim of the summer school, is also the purpose of the bulletin occasionally sent to students entitled "Summer Sizzler." It keeps commuting and dormitory students abreast of all the activities, so that each student may fully participate in all events.

Certainly this summer school at Milligan may not seem the ideal place for a vacation, but it is doing its best to combine pleasure and learning in an effective way to fully develop each student's capacities and needs.

## 38 Seniors To Graduate Aug. 14th.

August commencement will be held August 14 at 10:00 in the morning "under the trees." Thirty-eight seniors will be graduated from Milligan College at that time. Twenty-three of those graduating will receive an A.B. degree; 15, a B.S. degree.

The August graduates receiving A. B. degrees are Sonja Faye Alligood, Walter Lee Arnold, Roger King Bennett, John Daniel Boothe, Jane Frances Costello, Parthena Cecil Croom;

Charlotte Ely, Ronald Kay Garard, Wallis Ann Glodich, Olin Wayne Hay, Paul Howard Keeran, Stanley Thomas Lewis;

Carol Epling McGlothlin, David Allen Nash, Margie Clark Presley, Danny Joe Simmons, Rebecca Marsh Starr, Margie Reed Taylor;

Richard Eugene Tester, Roger Earl Tuning, William Reid Ware Jr., Jimmy N. Warner, Linda May Warner.

The August graduates receiving B.S. degrees are William Russell Bianchi, Barbara Lillian Brown, Garry L. Bruce,

James Hewitt Crawford, Arnold Hudson Dort;

Phillips Brooks Hansen, Billy Ray Harrell, Mary Evelyn Huffman, Roice Alan McElwee, Raymond Lowell Pemberton; Doris Pennington Perkins, Alban Edsel Shumate, Lewis Hampton Shumate III, James Monroe Stevens, and Thaddeus J. Worrell.

Keep your eyes open for news of the Milligan picnic to be held in your area.





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playing it cool in a hot spot...  
(or look before you leap)

by Phil Coleman

Among current campus jargon is the phrase "play it cool, man." As a part of the collegian's lingo it means to be nonchalant, unmoved, contemporary, or generally esthetically oriented.

Although the phrase may appear to be superficial and unimportant, in a real way it has a philosophical message for young Americans who live in a turbulent era.

One cannot help but be impressed by the completeness and quickness of modern communications . . . radio newscast on the hall - hour, on - the - spot television coverage, "the full story" in the evening paper . . . but the fact is that the majority of the news we hear is bad or unpleasant news. The news of the day in hot, explosive, tension-evoking, and often incomprehensibly chaotic! Certainly if there was ever a need for playing it cool in a hot spot, it is now.

One can think of a half a dozen inescapable issues that confront us that call for a cool sensitivity . . . obedience or disobedience to the civil rights bill, support of conservative, moderate, or liberal candidates in the forthcoming elections, solution to the threat of total nuclear destruction, weakening or strengthening of the Judeo-Christian tradition, propagation or annihilation of communism, etc.

All too often solutions to these pressing situations have been attempted by hot-headed, irrational, over-emotional Americans. Sadly enough, college students have joined the handwagon of the lunatic

fringe in demonstrations, riots, and disregard of the law, just for the sake of getting some kicks or adventure.

Rather than demonstrations of American rationality there have been far too many demonstrations of irrationality. How imperative it is for us to calm down, to play it cool and to begin to think.

By playing it cool, we are not calling for indifference or passivity, but for a cool self-possession, an entrenchment in the facts, that is then demonstrated in adroit rational action.

In a 1961 POST magazine article, "Youth, the Cool Generation," a New Orleans youth states:

What my generation lacks in necessity. Our parents had a war, a depression. They felt that they mattered; that they could do something about conditions.

Certainly something needs to be done about conditions now. The necessity is to change the tone of the headlines from bad to good, from turbulence to peace. Cool-headed collegians can help mold American methods of action.

It is infinitely easier to be a rabble-rouser than to play it cool and to think.

Campus Personalities

Dr. Robert O. Fife

Milligan College has many able members on its staff among the top-most of whom can be found Dr. Robert O. Fife, who has been associated with the school for ten years.

Prior to his coming to Milligan, Dr. Fife served as chaplain in the Army during World War II with the 42nd Rainbow Division. As many students probably already realize, Dr. Fife has long been a minister of the gospel having served churches in Etowah, Tennessee, Alma, Nebraska, Plainfield, Indiana, Kokomo, Indiana, Hoquiam, Washington, and until recently the Central Christian Church in Jonesboro, Tennessee, where he pastored for ten years. His most recent service to the school has been in connection with the summer school of which he has been the Director. Largely due to his efforts, there were 140 students enrolled in the first session, the largest number in recent years.



DR. ROBERT O. FIFE

Anyone who has ever had the privilege of being in his classes of history or sociology has certainly had a treat and can readily witness the vast amount of knowledge Dr. Fife has in store. His class discussions are always thought provoking and force may indolent unthinking students to begin to reason and probe for themselves. Years of preparation and experience are behind Dr. Fife. A graduate of Johnson Bible College, he has the B. D. Degree from Butler University. His Doctor of Philosophy Degree was earned at Indiana University and he also attended the University of Glasgow.

Dr. Fife has served outstandingly and untiringly in the movement for restoration within the Church. He has been active in the conventions of the Church and has written such papers as "Restoration and Re-structure" and "Conclusive Membership." He was also the deliverer of the T. H. Johnson Memorial Lectures entitled "Christ Our Hope" at Manhattan Bible College, Manhattan, Kansas. These lectures are being published in book form.

Besides being faithful in the work of the Church and of the college, Dr. Fife is a devoted husband and father. In 1941 he married the former Vada Gillilan and now has three children -- Wayne - 17, Gloria - 14, and Bobby - 10.

In addition, Dr. Fife is quite a sportsman. In high school he was quite active in track work and practically any day this summer one can find him on the tennis courts at noon with Dr. Wetzel, Coach Walker, and Dr. Crowder. Any spare time he can find is spent at one of the nearby lakes fishing with his boys.

Often as students most of us are able or inclined to glimpse only one side of a faculty member. But as you can see, Dr. Fife has many sides and many interests. It is due to his various talents and abilities that his contribution to the college and to each student is so unique and so invaluable in presenting each of them with a Christian Education.

540 Post Office  
Boxes Available

Postmaster Frank Oakes announced that 540 boxes will be available to the Milligan community this fall. Incoming freshmen may rent a box and keep it their entire four years here.

Rental is \$2.00 per year. Mr. Oakes requested that there be no crowding of boxes. Two people may share a box but enough boxes are available if one wishes his own individual box.

Five  
Professors  
Added To  
Faculty

Five outstanding professors have been added to the Milligan faculty for the 1964-65 school year. They are Dr. William Gwaltney, Dr. Cameron Sinclair, Dr. Robert Botkin, Dr. John McConnell, and Dr. Samuel Thompson.

Dr. Gwaltney is scheduled for Old Testament Survey, Biblical Introduction, and Ancient History first semester. Dr. Sinclair will be teaching History of the Near East, Old Testament Survey, and Hebrew I. Old Testament Survey, Biblical Theory, and Introduction to Philosophy are Dr. Botkin's scheduled courses. Vertebrate Zoology, Basic Concepts, Elementary Genetics, and General Botany will be taught by Dr. McConnell.

Dr. Thompson has replaced Dr. Gervin in Government and Law.

Milligan  
Attends  
Convention

The North American Christian Convention met in St. Louis July 7-10. Representing Milligan at the convention were Dr. Walker, Dr. Dampier, Dr. Fife, Mr. Stahl, and Dr. Webb.

Plans for new buildings on campus were announced at that time.

Fall Semester 1964

September, 7, 8, 9	Faculty conference
September 10	Doors open to freshmen
September 11-15	Freshmen orientation
September 13	Doors open to upperclassmen
September 14	Freshmen and transfer student reception
September 15	Freshmen registration
September 16	Transfer registration and class changes for upperclassmen
September 17	Classes begin
October 28, noon -- November 3, 8:00 a. m.	Fall break
December 19 - January 14	Christmas holidays
January 22-28	Final examinations







Dr. Wetzell, Dr. Fife, Coach Walker, And Dr. Crowder "Cool-Off" In 90 Degree Weather By Playing A Leisurely Game Of Tennis.

# "The Bells Are Ringing"

As usual when this time of year rolls around, wedding bells are ringing everywhere. Many of our couples are married or being married this summer. Marriages solemnized in May were those of Dave Fuls and Carolyn Booth, Bob Hull and Loretta Pennington, Bill Lewis and Kathy Ritz, Robbie Robinson and Harriett Barnes. Married in June were Larry Tucker and Brenda Willocks, Ed Pierpont and Joyce Rebb, Mr. David Parsley and Phyllis Curd, Bill Merlison and Sue Larter, Gary Jenkins and Janet Blowey, Bucky Johnson and Betty Osborne. To be married in July are Diane Hubbard and Rusty Stevens, Lynn Bodwell and Bill Combs, Bill Love and Evelyn Edwards. August weddings include those of Bonnie Hunt and Len Smith, Anita Murray and Jerry Carroll. Other Milligan students to be married this summer are Bobby Osborne, Jerry Hicks, Jay Waterson and Bob Southerland, Jim Shields and Donna Fuhrer, Larry Sizemore and Donna Warfield.

We wish for these couples and others the utmost success and a very happy married life.

## Stampede 1964-65

### Staff Announced

The 1964-65 Stampede will be published by the editorial staff serving the 1963-64 newspaper with one exception. Continuing as co-editors are Phil Coleman and Nancy McCormick. Ann Newsome will serve as news editor; Carolyn Clem, as feature editor. Tom Barnard will head the sports news coverage. He will be assisted by Bruce Wunderly and Bill Cornelius.

Plans for the coming year project the publication of two Stampede editions per month. This will facilitate more accurate and timely coverage of campus occurrences.

This plan also demands greater participation by the student body and continued cooperation among the staff.

The Stampede will be an effective, respected voice of Milligan only if the student body so wishes and so works.

1964-65 Milligan College catalogs are now available in the Registrar's office.

## "Summertime... And The Livin' Is Easy"

Whoever said that summer school was a "pain in the neck" certainly didn't attend Milligan's summer sessions.

The summer is passing quickly and enjoyably with social life in high gear. June 23 found students and faculty munching watermelon behind Sutton Hall. The feast was Miss Ladd's first!

A picnic of barbecued chicken was next on the menu. June 30 found almost 100% of faculty and students contentedly licking spicy fingers on top of Roan Mountain. The rhododendron had faded, but even that couldn't dim the enthusiasm or appetite of the group.

Homemade ice cream was the next delicacy the "poor ole" summer school students and professors enjoyed.

Watermelon made a repeat, request performance on July 17.

Several movies and an end-of-the-summer picnic complete the organized social life for those "lucky" people in this year's summer sessions.

## Ministers To Meet Aug. 17-21

Immediately following the close of summer school, the 1964 School of the Ministry will get underway. In session Aug. 17-21, the school will be conducted by leaders in today's Christian churches.

Dr. Carl Ketcherside, Dr. Dean Walker, Dr. Edwin Hayden, Dr. Robert Burns, Dr. Jess Johnson, Or. James DeForest Murch and Dr. Floyd Helney are among those who will be speaking.

The college and area's recreational facilities will be accessible in the afternoons. Vespers and an informal hour will round out the week's schedule.

# Summer Intramurals In Full Swing

The summer Intramural Program has gotten underway. This session finds tennis and horseshoes furnishing the activity. Six have signed up for tennis and eight have signed up for horseshoes.

Lewell Pemberton leads the way in tennis with a 5-0 record. Others participating in tennis intramurals are Herschell Hodge, Alban Shumate, David Nash, Mike Hartung, and Roger Bennett.

Horseshoes have just started with Everett Mountshead with a 3-0 record. Others participating in horseshoes are Lewell Pemberton, Mike Hartung, David Nash, Walter Arnold, Herschell Hodge, Dave Dunavent, and Darrell Tuttle.

Although the number signed up for these sports is small, these few are receiving a lot of enjoyment, good exercise, and competition each day.

In the second session summer intramurals hope to include swimming, ping-pong, softball, badminton, and volleyball. There is much hope that more students will take advantage of the intramural program during the second semester.

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the team competition. Several members of the Student Council will also assist in various phases of the orientation program.

Kay McCallister and Bill Eaton have a mixer party planned for the freshmen on the evening of their arrival.

The first full day of orientation will begin with breakfast at 7:00. All the freshmen will meet in the auditorium at 8:00 where the class will be divided into ten teams. Dinks, name tags, and schedules will also be issued at this time. At 9:00 the new class will meet with Dean Oakes in the auditorium. Tests will be given at Sutton Hall beginning at 10:30. Following lunch at noon will be a campus tour at 1:30. The tour will end at President Walker's home where a tea will be given for the new students. A picnic will be held at 5:30 followed by competitive relays. The respective teams will hold meetings at 9:00, and a very busy first day will end with dorm meetings in the lobbies of the various dorms at 10:00.

Saturday morning, September 12, will be spent taking more tests at Sutton. Saturday afternoon will be free time to visit the neighboring towns or just to sleep. A free movie will be shown for the freshmen in the auditorium at 7:30 Saturday evening.

Sunday's activities will begin at 7:15 a.m. when the freshmen will line up for dink removal for church. Freshmen are urged to attend the church of their choice Sunday morning. Another line-up will take place at 2:00 for official dink replacement. Individual activity for team points will take up the rest of the afternoon. Vespers will be held at 6:30 Sunday evening.

Monday morning, September 14, will find the freshmen busy with more tests. A general knowledge test will be given at 1:30 in the afternoon. Team sports competition will begin at 2:15. One of the highlights of Freshman Week will be at 8:00 Monday evening when the Freshman-Faculty reception will be held at Sutton.

## Hilbert To Edit 1965 Buffalo

Work on the Annual begins long before class pictures are taken in the fall of the school year. Thus the staff for the 1964-65 Buffalo Yearbook are setting their minds to work this summer in order to try to produce a fine book of memories for the 1964-65 Milligan College students.

This year's editor is Sue Hilbert, following in the steps of Anita Murray who did such an exemplary job the previous year. Her business manager is Doug Hyer, who has already set his yearbook budget at \$1,300, \$500 over last year's budget, and is spending his summer contriving little wicked schemes for raising money. Many students have offered their services, including photographers Phil Coleman and Mike Newman. Contact has already been made with yearbook companies and minds are at work on an exciting theme for the coming annual. Everyone should remember that the yearbook is a publication designed for and by the students and any helpful suggestions will most certainly be appreciated.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS







# 177 Freshmen To Arrive Sept. 10th.

When Milligan's doors open on September 10, 177 freshmen will arrive to begin orientation. Five states are sending over two-thirds of the registered freshmen. Indiana sends the largest number of in-coming freshmen -- 50 Hoosiers. Ohio follows with 30 and Virginia is third with 24 from the "Old Dominion." Tennessee has "volunteered" 22. Ten are coming from the land of "beautiful women and fast horses" (or is it vice versa?).

The class of 1968 is as follows: Steven Kent Addins, Columbus, Ind.; Stephen Meredith Arnholt, Columbus, Ind.; Sarah Lynn Atha, Akron, Ohio; Gerry James Atkinson, Pulaski, Va.; Sharon Gail Balm, Pittsburgh, Penn.; Amanda Lou Ballingal, Mt. Olivet, Ky.; Marilyn Sue Banks, Elizabethton, Tenn.; Richard Frances Barnard, Chesapeake, Va.; Linda Kay Batton, Indianapolis, Ind.; Rebecca Carolyn Black, Gate City, Va.; Barbara Lee Bradford, Carmel, Ind.; Patton Dotson Bradshaw III, Hendersonville, N. C.

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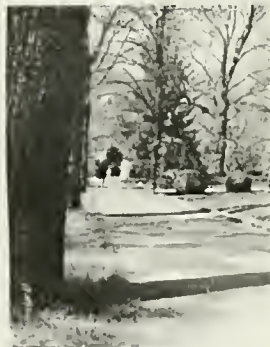
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## FRESHMEN MOVE IN THEN MOVE OUT!



Freshmen received a friendly welcome at the faculty reception Monday night. Tasty punch and fancy cookies were served to complete the formal event.

### CONVOCATION TOMORROW

President Dean E. Walker will address the student body at the opening convocation tomorrow night, September 18.

The opening convocation is a formal gathering of all the student body, faculty and staff. The purpose of the meeting is to consider the goals for the coming school year and to pause as we begin to affirm and acknowledge individually and collectively our relationship to God.

The convocation will meet in the auditorium at 8 p.m.

Milligan College officially opened its doors to about 185 expectant, excited freshmen students last week.

Following preliminary informalities of moving into the dorm, meeting new people, and telling the family goodbye, the freshmen braced themselves for a grueling week of work and fun.

Although the freshmen probably do not realize it, weeks and months of advance planning have preceded their arrival on campus. Dean Guy Oakes, Dr. Dennis Helsabeck, Student Council Vice President Jim Young, and many others have worked hard to assure that the transition from high school to college is a smooth one for the frosh.

From the word go freshman week was a confusing, fascinating whirlwind of new names, faces, and events. From the kick-off mixer to the yet-to-come official Milligan membership, spare moments have been few. Testing, schedule planning, a conference with advisors, participation in team activities, and formal receptions are just a few of the activities freshmen have experienced.

One of the moments most to be remembered by neophyte students was the issuance of the dinks. The beautiful orange

### CONCERT SERIES ANNOUNCED

A variety of outstanding presentations have been secured for the 1964-65 Milligan College Concert Series.

Miss Ivor Jones, chairman of the Concert Committee, released the list of programs last week and hopes that students will make room in their schedules to attend every concert. The concerts are admission free and provide an opportunity for professional entertainment and development of aesthetic taste.

Keynoting the concert series on September 29 will be Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zimmer, piano and violin artists who have visited

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### NEW DESIGN FOR STAMPEDE

### SEMESTER OPENS WITH FIRST CLASSES TODAY

As you leaf through the pages of this first issue of THE STAMPEDE, the staff hopes that you will first be impressed by our face lifting (the new STAMPEDE masthead drawn by Jay Klienfeldt) and by the quality of news, layout, printing, and reporting. Secondly, we hope you will be interested in joining our staff and becoming a frequent contributor of news, time, and talent throughout the year.

Your STAMPEDE will come to you semi-monthly — twice a month. With the increased

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This morning at eight o'clock Milligan College began its eighty-second academic year.

An infinite number of superlatives can be used to describe the scene as the college year begins. The largest faculty, the biggest student body, the most classes ever

offered, expanded facilities, beautiful campus improvements, and all, in one way or another, seem to say, "This is going to be the best year yet!"

Official enrollment tabulations are incomplete but ap-

proximate figures indicate that the total enrollment will be near 650. This year's freshman class of 185 numbers 35 more than last year and the 40 transfer students beginning studies at Milligan boost the enrollment to an all-time high.

Initial meeting of classes today began the academic activities for the year. Operating on a five-day schedule for the first time in many years, Milligan offers the student 183 classes from which to select his program of study.

Other phases of campus life have begun and will soon be in full swing. Already dormitory bull sessions, campus social events, woodland walks, and club activities are beginning to take place.

For all students, new and old, the beginning of a college year is exciting. While the expressions of excitement by the freshmen are quite natural, the upperclassmen seem to take the beginning of the new term more calmly, but are filled with an inner excitement at beginning a new page in life, another year of intense study, and renewed friendships.

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September 12, 1964

**New Students - Freshmen and others:**

Personally and in behalf of the faculty we say how much pleasure we have in welcoming you to our Milligan community.

We extend to you a helping hand whenever we say, and we hope you will claim it whenever you like.


Our fellowship is in learning together, not in mere delivery and absorption of information. We pursue, rather, knowledge and wisdom and understanding. These achieve as grow from the exchange between professor and student in the humble of mutual humility and concern.

Ultimately our Lord Jesus is our teacher. We assemble here to learn about His world, about His people, and to understand His will. For our lives in each of these relationships.

Welcome to Milligan.

Sincerely yours,  
*Dean E. Walker*  
Dean E. Walker  
President

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NASHVILLE

August 18, 1964

**Milligan College Students:**

Congratulations on beginning what I know will be an outstanding and productive academic year for you.

For those of you who are with us in Tennessee for the first time, may I say that our State is rich in natural beauty, historic tradition and warm friendship.

I know that you will find Milligan College in scenic East Tennessee typifies a friendly atmosphere of our entire State.

The high standards of your school have been exemplified in many ways and I am happy to extend my congratulations, best wishes and warm welcome to each of you.

Sincerely,  
*Frank C. Clement*  
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EDITORIAL:

# MASS PRODUCTION IN REVERSE. . .

Craftsmanship is a word almost forgotten in our world of computers, mass production, and assembly lines.

A few years ago the most respected citizens were those men with a trade or a product they manufactured or crafted by hand.

Today we could not part with our modern technical and mechanical knowledge, but much of the personal craftsmanship of yesteryear has been replaced by this ingeniously contrived systems of nuts, bolts, and wires. The problem with this transition is that quality is often sacrificed for quantity.

Some colleges and universities have followed this trend. Massive campuses are producing assembly line students and the craftsmanship quality is disappearing from higher education.

That craftsmanship is disappearing from the scene in many areas of life is quite ironic, because we place a high value on hand-blown glass, hand-made garments, and personally-trained men; they are the hardest to obtain, yet are the most coveted.

Welcome to Milligan College where the stamp "hand-made" is placed on every student. Milligan's graduates or products are molded and crafted by professors and administrators interested in them as persons. Welcome to Milligan where you are a name, not just a number. Welcome to Milligan and an 82-year tradition of quality. . . an 82-year tradition of craftsmanship.

Welcome to mass production in reverse.

# STAMPEDE LETTERS-TO THE-EDITOR

The Letters-to-the-Editor column is one of the most read columns in any newspaper. It is a column of public opinion. It is a useful and enlightening column.

THE STAMPEDE will carry a letters-to-the-editor column again this year and soon a box to place the letters in will be available in the Ad Building.

Because newspapers are responsible for anything they print -- whether the information is in the form of a news story, an editorial, or a letter, we must reject letters which are libelous, redundant, erroneous, or in bad taste.

Only signed letters will be used, but names will be withheld if requested. Letters should be kept brief, and we reserve the right to edit for reasons of space and good taste.

# LIBRARY CONTINUES TO SERVE STUDENTS WELL

One of the most attractive features of Milligan College is its P. H. Welshimer Memorial Library. For many students this will be their second home; for others, it should be their second home! Continual work has gone into making our library the "Haven of Knowledge" which

it should be; and tremendous strides are being taken to make available to the students the very latest and most complete information along academic lines.

The work of our fine librarians did not end when the 1964 school year closed. During the months of June, July, and August, 839 books were received. The new volumes cater to all tastes and fields. For those students interested in psychology, there are many new books including the Encyclopedia of Psychology.

One of the library's most outstanding collections of books has always been in the field of religion. In order to keep this up to date, many new books have been added. There is also a good selection of books concerning the Near East and Far East.

Many new volumes have also been added this summer on literary criticism and in the field of science.

Within time these fields should be as good as the most complete fields which include religion, education, history, and philosophy.

The ground floor of the library is now in use as the storage room for magazines. Most major magazines are represented and can be found in alphabetical order in bound volumes. The Reader's Guide to Periodical Literature, which was always kept in the reading room, can now be found on the ground floor with the magazines.

The library includes not only books and magazines, but also many other features of which many students are not aware.

# SCHOLARSHIP PROMINENT IN FACULTY ADDITIONS

As the academic year begins, students will have the opportunity to study under several new faculty members.

President Dean E. Walker has appointed men and women who are outstanding in their various fields of endeavor. THE STAMPEDE

welcomes these new additions to the Milligan family and presents biographical sketches of them to acquaint the student body with their achievements.

Mrs. Duard Aldridge, a Milligan graduate, will be directing the Concert Choir this year. Mrs. Aldridge had many outstanding achievements while at Milligan including being named to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" and at graduation she was conferred her degree magna cum laude. Since graduation she has taught in San Antonio, Texas, and at Cloudland High School and Hampton High School in Tennessee. Mrs. Aldridge and her husband, Duard, are presently living at Shenandoah Heights. They have two children.

One of the new assistant professors is Dr. Robert Botkin. Dr. Botkin has a Bachelor of Art degree from Atlanta Christian College and from La Grange (Ga.) College. He has earned his Bachelor of Divinity degree from Candler School of Theology, Emory University. This summer he completed his requirements of the Ph.D. degree. During his graduate study he was the recipient of several fellowships for graduate study including the Rockefeller Foundation Fellowship and a two-year Predoctoral University Fellowship.

Another professor joining our staff is Dr. William C. Gwaltney, who has an A.B. degree magna cum laude from Wilmington (Ohio) College. He also has a Th.B. degree from Cincinnati Bible Seminary and received his Ph.D. degree in June of this year from Hebrew Union College. His major at Hebrew Union was in ancient Near Eastern history, literature, languages, and religion with a minor in biblical archaeology under Nelson Glueck and a minor in post-biblical Jewish studies covering the years 200 B.C. - A.D. 200.

Miss Dorothy Larson returns to Milligan in a somewhat different capacity from last year. Miss Larson will teach two classes in Christian Education, will work as counselor for all women students, and will again be sponsor of the Christian Service Club. Before coming to Milligan Miss Larson taught public school for eight years and taught at Lincoln Christian for two years and Midwest Christian for four years. She has an A.B. degree from Milligan and is working on the completion of her master's degree at E.T.S.U.

The Stampedes would like to welcome back to Milligan Miss Betty Jane Lawson, an associate professor of music. Miss Lawson has been on a leave of absence taking work on her doctorate at the University of Southern California.

Miss Lawson received her A.B. degree in music and her M.A. degree from the University of Redlands in California. She has taught at Belmont in Nashville and here at Milligan.

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# NO SATURDAY CLASSES

What a thrill every Milligan student experienced when the word was "no Saturday classes" this year. It was almost like an unexpected Christmas present.

One need not think hard about what to do with Saturday -- a morning to sleep-in, a day to catch up on term paper work, a day to wash and clean up the room or car, a day to hike, a day to visit area scenic attractions. How marvelous it will be to have no Saturday classes.

However, students must not forget that this five-day week is only tentative. Its permanence is contingent on its success throughout the semester. Students who cut late Friday classes or get far behind in their work, or in any other way abuse this special privilege will be cutting everyone else's throat. A word to the wise is sufficient.



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## UPPERCLASSMEN IMPRESSED BY NEW FRESHMEN

During Freshmen Week, the upperclassmen, for all their standing and sophistication, are actually a forgotten group. Freshmen are busy rushing to meeting, earning points, getting confused, and adjusting dinks, while upperclassmen seem to wander aimlessly around with little to do. However, all those clever sophomores, juniors, and seniors are not as lackadaisical as they may appear.

They spend their time unpacking, supplying work for freshmen, greeting friends, and looking over the frosh. When asked for their opinions of these latest additions to the Milligan Family, they had some interesting comments.

Jan Ellis, team leader of the Mohicans said, "Most of the freshmen are very hard workers, have pleasing personalities, and deserve a lot of credit for all they have gone through this week."

Camy Brooks said she thinks this is a good class. She has been impressed with the basic honesty which is evident among the freshmen. The members of her team have wanted to honestly earn their points, and they have worked hard for them.

Norma Steever said, "This is a very enthusiastic class." Phyllis Humphreys, a member of the Dorm Council, called the freshmen "eager beavers." She added, "I hope their spirit and co-operation lasts throughout the year."

Marsha Patton, Women's Dorm Council President, was quite complimentary as she said this group "seems to be polite, extremely quiet, and older-looking than most freshmen."

A member of the Student Council, said he had noticed that each freshman class is more promising than those before, and he feels that this year's group is no exception.

Doug Hyer, leader of the Blackfoot tribe said his overall impression is quite good. "This year's class seems rather serious-minded and there are not as many 'goof-offs' as there have been in the past. Many seem able and willing to discuss matters of the church."

Mr. Newton at the Sub helped one group of upperclassmen size up the new students. He has observed that the freshmen have a more classical taste in music. He said, "Perhaps this is a reaction to the four-beat Beatle music."

If these candid remarks are a true picture of the freshman class, the upperclassmen can look forward to a good year, and the Milligan Family can be proud of its newest members.



Two presidents greeted the freshmen at the faculty reception. Student Body President and Mrs. Carl Davis expressed warm greetings and good wishes to the new students as did President and Mrs. Dean Walker.

## COUNSELING SERVICE OPEN TO STUDENTS

Life consists of a continuing series of new events and experiences. It requires all of us to perform acceptably in the home, the school, and at work. Many individuals need and seek help in overcoming the personal problems which occur in interpersonal relations. Counselors are educated to help counselees realize the goals which they set for themselves. Beyond this, counselors seek to aid individuals in meeting reality, for our understanding is always incomplete. The need of the counselee and the desire of the counselor is that the former may become a more complete individual and thus a more responsible person.

The trustees, the administrators and the faculty at Milligan desire to help each student prepare for a useful and rewarding life. To help accomplish this purpose, the Counseling Center has been established. Dr. Dennis Helsabeck will be glad to talk to any student at any time, but office hours will be announced later. You are cordially invited to make use of the Counseling Center. The counseling office is located in the "Gretchen Hyder House" immediately north of the Welsh-Limer Library.

## CAMPUS IMPROVEMENTS GREET STUDENTS

Upon returning to Milligan this fall, the upperclassmen were pleasantly surprised to find many changes and improvements throughout the campus. It appears that our maintenance crew has been busily engaged this summer painting, cleaning, and fixing up our buildings and campus.

One of the most noticeable changes is the progress that has been made on Anglin Field. The chaos that we left in June has been transformed into our new athletic field. Of course, there is still much to be done—sodding and laying out the ball diamonds and track. But, we can now look forward to seeing the Bulls in action right here on our own field.

On the upper campus, the fishpond in front of Hardin has a new brick and stone "face lifting." The sidewalks surrounding it have also been repaired.

The men in Hardin were pleased to find that the porch and steps of the building were repaired. Some work was also done on the parlor and other rooms in the dorm.

The Ad Building steps also have a new tile finish and newly cemented sidewalks. It is obvious that much labor has been spent on this project.

Those who remember plodding through the mudhole in front of the gym have noticed that a new concrete walk has been added there.

Each project of cleaning and repairing has helped to beautify our campus. As responsible students who appreciate these improvements, let's display our gratitude and school pride by helping to keep the campus in top shape.

## CONCERTS

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the Milligan campus annually now for several years.

The schedule of programs for the rest of the year will be:

October 20: New York Baroque Ensemble

January 12: Lecture by premier Nagy of Hungary

February 19: Kaleidoscope Players

March 5: Karlsrud Chorale

April 19: Tripjacks Hootenanny Singers

All concerts begin promptly at eight o'clock in the evening in the auditorium. Receptions will follow many of the concerts and students will have an opportunity to visit with the entertainers.

## FROSH OPINIONS POLLED

Our roving reporter has been asking around to get some of the opinions of the Frosh. The first question asked was filled with dynamite. "What do you hate most about Freshman Week?" We got the following replies:

Sara Atha: "DINKS"

Margaret Montgomery: "Not enough sleep and too much work"

Thomas Wigal: "Fear of Holocaust"

Roger Smith: "UPPERCLASSMEN"

Marshall Hall: "Human alarm-clocks at three in the morning that say, 'Two fingers, fellows'"

Mary Skidmore: "That we can't wash our hair"

After we had recovered, we asked for comments and feelings about the little orange cap that sits majestically upon their heads.

Mary Ruth Dickson and Carolyn Roop: "They are part of the tradition of Milligan. We feel like we belong."

Fail Combs: "I don't mind the dinks, but I don't like serving the upperclassmen because I thought the slaves had been freed in Tennessee."

Dick Barnard: "They're ivy." Betty Shields: "They clash with my hair."

Tom Faircloth: "I hate sleeping in them."

Since they must endure so much, we gave them a chance to blow off by asking them, "If you could eliminate one thing from Milligan what would it be?"

Bill Wallace: "TESTS"

Jennifer Lochman: "DINKS"

Judith Moore: "PROFESSORS"

John Hughes: "DINKS, DINKS, DINKS"

Paul McKowen: "Holocaust"

Dan Merrick: "UPPERCLASSMEN"

When asked what they thought about the team leaders, the reply was always, "Great, real great!"

## FACULTY

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This year she will be teaching Church Music and Music for the Elementary School. She will also be directing the Chapel Choir and will be giving private voice lessons.

The boys of Hardin Hall have welcomed three special "freshmen" to their dorm this September. Mr. and Mrs. John McConnell and their three-month-old son, John Mark, are the new additions to the Hardin family. The McConnells will be serving as head residents in the dorm this year.

Natives of Akron, Ohio, the McConnells come to us from Ohio State University where Mr. McConnell received his A.B. degree and took work on his doctorate. Mrs. McConnell, a nurse, worked in the psychiatric division of the university hospital.

Along with the responsibilities of being a father to seven boys, Mr. McConnell will be teaching biology and math here at Milligan. He will also be completing the work on his doctorate at the University of Tennessee.

Cameron C. Sinclair has also been appointed as an assistant professor. Mr. Sinclair comes to Milligan after having served as academic dean of Eastern Christian College, Bel Air, Maryland, for the past three years. Mr. Sinclair's bachelor's degree was conferred by Abilene Christian College and he has done graduate work at the University of Toronto and Dropsie College. Mr. Sinclair's major is in Assyrio-Babylonian.

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## CAR REGISTRATION

Carl Davis, student council president, announces that car registration will take place in the lobby the administration building September 21 and 22 from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Cost for the registration will be \$2.50 per semester and all students having cars on campus must register.

Parking spaces will be assigned at this time.

## CAMPUS OPPORTUNITIES FOR RELIGIOUS EXPRESSION

Many major United States colleges and universities throughout the year have a special week set aside as "Religious Emphasis Week." Although this concept in some ways is a good one, it is somewhat incomplete. We don't set aside a special week for "Chemistry Emphasis Week" or "Psychology Emphasis Week" and then exclude them the rest of the year.

At Milligan College religion is an integral part of the campus just as much as chemistry and psychology.

On campus the opportunities for religious expression and growth are many. Early morning chapels at Hopwood Church at 7:30 a.m. provide a quiet and reverent way to start the day. Weekly chapel programs

present to the students well-known ministers and speakers. Students have an opportunity to participate and lead dormitory prayer meetings one evening a week. The Christian Service Club programs are always keyed to the collegiate mind and are most inspirational. And one of the most important expressions of Christianity on campus is in the dorm rooms and in daily relationships.

These campus opportunities are, of course, in addition to the many opportunities for work and worship in local churches.

Milligan has a tradition of training men and women in the stature and example of Christ. Will you help to further this tradition by making every week a "Religious Emphasis Week" on campus?







Questioning expressions pervade the faces of the first freshmen to purchase the traditional orange and black dinks.

## SUMMER PICNICS PROVIDE FOOD, FUN, AND FRIENDSHIP

Good friendship, good food, and good fun, seem to be the perfect combination and there was plenty of all three at the annual Milligan summer picnics held throughout the middlewest and eastern United States this summer.

Marsha Patton was the Student Council representative in charge of the seven picnics. She was assisted by area chairmen, Barbara Bullis, Rex Jackson, Cheryl and Al White, Doug Hyer, Keith Frasure, Esther Bryen, and Everett Mounts.

Reports from the picnics indicate that there was a variety of activities, too much food, and an abundance of fun.

Nancy True reports that the Hoosier Milliganites, both upperclassmen and freshmen, turned out literally in droves for the picnic held at her house in Indianapolis. Nancy Rogers, Kay McCallister, and Joyce Mayfield entertained with an original song and led in a rousing sing-along. Freshmen were then given an opportunity to ask any questions that they had concerning the school, campus, and dormitory life. Also included on the program were choice parcels of wisdom passed down by the upperclassmen to the frosh in attendance.

Eather Bryan reporting for the picnic held at Rock Springs Park in Chester, West Virginia, says the crowd was small but mighty. Several freshmen attended the picnic including a fellow from Toronto, Ohio, who soon was nicknamed by Tom McCune as "Toronto Jim." John Boyd informed the group that the word Anglin as in Anglin field is an old Indian word meaning "mud-swamp!"



Upperclassmen renew friendships at the Indianapolis summer picnic.

## MILLIGAN CLINIC OPEN DAILY

The lower door of Pardee, which leads to the school health clinic will be open during most of the scheduled class day this year, and will be just the place to bring sore throats, sprained ankles, stomach aches, and various attacks of anti-studyitis.

Mrs. Robert Sutherland begins her second year as school nurse. Joy, as she is known to students, is a registered nurse and has worked in hospitals in Grand Rapids, Michigan, Chicago, Illinois, and Indianapolis, Indiana.

The clinic has a sufficient supply of drugs and materials to treat any and all minor illnesses and injuries. The nurse can quickly reach several doctors in both Elizabethton and Johnson City in case of anything more serious.

The nurse can issue a class excuse for a specific day only if the student has been sick in bed on that day, and the illness must be reported the same day -- if not to the nurse, to the housemother or dorm resident. Sick trays can be obtained from the cafeteria by means of a signed note from the clinic.

All students are urged to report illnesses and injuries as soon as possible in order to receive the best attention and treatment. The extended clinic hours should help make this possible for nearly everyone. In case of illness or emergency outside of clinic hours, Mrs. Kinlaw in Webb Hall will be able to help students or to reach the nurse.

Treatment and medication in the health clinic are provided by student fees paid at the beginning of the year.

culmination of Freshman Week. This week's activity has been tinged with every emotion -- anticipation, hilarity, loneliness, exhaustion, inspiration, apprehension, and excitement. Each individual will have special things to remember about this week, but all will look back and nostalgically recall that Freshman Week 1964 was a thrilling experience.

## FACULTY

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ian Cuneliform with minors in Hebrew and Comparative Religion. He is married and has four children and will live in the Forest View suburb.

Dr. Samuel Thompson comes to Milligan as professor of economics and business. Dr. Thompson comes to us from East Tennessee State University. Dr. Thompson holds several degrees, B.A. from Lincoln Memorial University, M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of North Carolina. He also has a law degree from Emory University Law School. Dr. Thompson's teaching career includes East Alabama State College, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, and Georgia Institute of Technology. He also has served as an economist for the United States government.

Pardee Hall is very proud of her new house mothers: Mrs. Borkin and Mrs. Alfred. Mrs. Borkin; from Lexington, Ken-

## FRESHMEN AND UPPERCLASSMEN REGISTER EASILY, QUICKLY

The Registrar's Office notes that the pre-registration of upperclassmen has proved to be an effective system, and that the freshman registration is running smoothly.

Although Saturday classes have been eliminated, there should be little necessity for schedule change. Classes scheduled for first period on Saturday will meet Friday at 3:30 pm. Second period Saturday classes have been rescheduled for Friday at 4:30 pm., and the new time for 4th period Saturday classes will be Monday at 3:30 pm.

## BASEBALL

### DICK RYAN AND LONNIE LOWE MAKE

## ALL-CONFERENCE

The Milligan College Buffalo baseballers, sporting a 21-9 record for last season, also boast two appointments to the All-Conference V.S.A.C. team, Lonnie Lowe and Dick Ryan.

Dick Ryan is an Elizabethton boy who played his high school ball for the Elizabethton Cyclones. This is his second year on the conference team and he has two more years of eligibility. Dick bats right-handed, throws right-handed, and batted 374 with 22 runs batted in, three homers, seven doubles, and three triples. When the Bulls are on defense, Ryan is found in the center field position.

Lonnie Loweballs from Johnson City where he pitched and won the final game of the state championship for Science Hill High School. Lonnie, as a sophomore right-hander last year, earned a five and two won-lost record while compiling a very fine 1.56 earned run average. One of his finest pitching performances came when, as a freshman, he dealt the University of Tennessee nine a 19 to 3 setback with a three-hitter.

Both of these men are fine Christian athletes who put the welfare of the team ahead of their own personal gain and prestige.

Congratulations to Lonnie and Dick. Milligan is proud of your performance.

## MORE SPORTS NEXT ISSUE

tucky; taught in the elementary grades for fifteen years. She attended Eastern Teachers College at Richmond, Kentucky; West Georgia at Carrollton, Georgia; and Agtethorpe at Atlanta, Georgia.

Mrs. Alfred; from Cambridge City, Indiana; is the assistant house mother for both Sutton and Pardee. She has attended Kentucky Christian College, Southwestern Christian Seminary, and Grand Canon College in Phoenix, Arizona. Presently, Mrs. Alfred is enrolled at Milligan. She is certifying for elementary education.

Dean Oakes and Mrs. Fontaine remind (warn) students that over-cutting of Friday afternoon classes will result in the re-institution of Saturday classes.

The Registrar's Office also reports that a \$5 charge will be made for schedule changes. Students with curriculum problems should report first to their advisors, and then to the Registrar.

The Registrar's Office is open daily from 8 am to 5 pm and Saturday from 8 am to 12 noon.

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frequency of publication any volunteer help will be appreciated. Students with past journalistic experience are desired and jobs are available to fit almost any interest -- oews writing, creative writing, photography, layout, proofreading, typing, etc. Any student interested in joining the staff should contact Phil Coleman or Miss Turbeville.

THE STAMPEDE staff expresses appreciation to Nancy McCorkle for a job well done. Nancy was co-editor of THE STAMPEDE from January through summer school.

## NEW POST OFFICE FACILITIES IN USE

The traditional 12:30 pm trip to the Post Office will be a little bit different this year, if you have not already noticed. During the summer 567 newboxes were installed, along with a new window and new mail deposits. Two people may share a box but enough boxes are available if one wishes his own individual box. The rental fee for the school term is \$1.67.

One can only depend on two mail deliveries each day: 8:00 am and 1:00 pm. The Post Office hours are as follows:

Mail schedule	7:20 am
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6 days	12:30 pm
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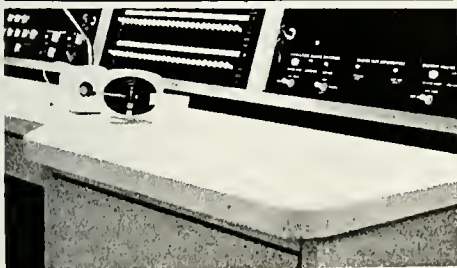
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## MODERN LANGUAGE LAB INSTALLED



This modern console control board allows language profs to play tapes as well as listen and talk with students.

### SNEA PICNIC TONIGHT AT LAURELS PARK

Student National Education Association (SNEA) begins its calendar of activities for the year tonight at Laurels Park.

Members and guests will enjoy a "harvest picnic" and "campfire hootenany." The picnic, which will begin at 6 p.m., has been planned for the hungriest Milliganites. After a walk or a game of horseshoes, the members of the group will gather around the campfire for a short business meeting. To top off the evening the real live entertainers, Rod Price and Paul Conklin, will lead the group in a hootenany.

Following this first meeting of "food and fun," the SNEA has outlined programs for the year of a practical nature to aid the membership in preparing to teach.

With the largest campus membership in recent years, the SNEA is led by the following officers: president, Phil Coleman; vice president, Doug White; secretary, Liz Grunder; treasurer, Joe Stapleton. Dr. Shields, Dr. Montgomery, and Mr. Owenby sponsor the group.

A new and important addition has been made to the Language Department at Milligan College. This new device is a language lab located in the basement of the library. The equipment consists of a master control unit on which tapes of various languages may be played. There are thirty student stations with an individual tape recording unit in each one. Sound-proofing and head sets isolate each student acoustically from his surroundings so he can concentrate on the voice he is hearing and not other sounds. The master tape allows time for the student to imitate the sounds he is hearing, to record his own responses, and then to compare his responses with the sounds of the master tape. The lab can be used for one language at a time or for four different languages at the same time.

The language lab is by no means a substitute for classroom work, but is a supplement to it. However, the lab does have certain advantages which make it highly desirable. In the classroom the best the teacher can do with the student terms of individual oral work is to spend approximately two minutes per day per student. The advantage of the lab is that all students can be reciting during the entire period. Also the professor can listen in on individuals and check them to see at what points they need help in their pronunciation, yet the rest of the class is not held up by this. In addition the lab might be called a tireless teacher. The tapes can be repeated several times as the students need it. Also the lab gives the

### DONKEY BASKETBALL SATURDAY

Wanna see something exciting and interesting? Then come to the Donkey Basketball Game this Saturday, October 3, eight o'clock p.m., in the gymnasium. The exciting part is watching profs and students match their wits with the wits of the donkeys. The interesting part is seeing who wins. No bets, please!

Tickets to this annual Milligan event will be sold at meals until the October 3 noon meal. Prices for the advance tickets are thirty-five cents for children and sixty cents for adults. General gate tickets will go on sale at seven o'clock p.m. October 3 prices will be fifty cents for children and seventy-five cents for adults. Get your tickets early and save money for the refreshments that will be sold.

If you enjoy laughs, side-splitting ones included, come and join us in the fun at the Donkey Basketball Game sponsored by the Senior Class.

### SHARP AND MAUK TO LEAD CAMPUS REVIVAL

The stage will be set for the beginning of the 1964 all-campus revival Monday night, October 5 at 7:30 p.m. For the third year this annual event is under the sponsorship of the Senior Class.

Don Sharp, minister to the Christian Church in Crawfordsville, Indiana, has been elected by the Revival Committee to lead in this week of spiritual emphasis.

An East Tennessee State University student, Jack Mauk, will be leading songs and contributing special music each evening. He has served as minister of music at First Christian Church in Kingsport, Tennessee.

Planists for the meeting will be Lynn Harkey and Marilyn Kling. Individual students and groups will participate in the musical portions of the program each evening.

Many students will recall the revivals of last year led by Mar- (continued on page 6)

### ZIMMERS OPEN CONCERT SERIES

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zimmer opened the Milligan College Concert Series September 29, 1964.

This week's concert was the Zimmers sixth visit to the Milligan campus. Both of the Zimmers teach at Jordan Conservatory of Music in Indianapolis, Indiana. Mrs. Zimmer studied at Sherwood Music School in Chicago and Mr. Zimmer studied privately with Emil Boulliet in Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Each year they come to the Milligan campus to visit with (continued on page 2)

### BRANDON ART NOW ON EXHIBIT IN SUTTON HALL

Milligan College will present 17 of Warren Brandon's finest paintings Thursday, October 1, through October 7. The showing will be held in Sutton Hall and is open to the public.

Warren Brandon attended Milligan College in 1934-35. Originally from San Francisco, he lived in Kingsport during his year at Milligan.

Brandon is world renowned and was one of four Americans to be elected a Life Fellow of the Royal Society of Artists in London at an annual meeting which was held in July.

His outstanding works are found in private collections throughout the United States. He has been elected to "Who's Who in American Art" and has recently won a top honor at the National Shakespeare Art Exhibit in Oregon.

In various art tours, Mr. Brandon has been a prominent lecturer on art. As a result of his many achievements in artistic circles, even of his maj- (continued on page 6)

### PLACEMENT INTERVIEWS

Mr. Eugene Price, the Placement Director, is busily working on the interview schedule for Seniors. In regard to this schedule, there will be a representative from the Milwaukee Public Schools on October 26 to interview any Senior who may be a prospective teacher. The remainder of this schedule will be announced in the near future.

The Placement Office is con- (continued on page 4)



Jack Waugh directs seniors as they prepare to attend the opening convocation which was the first formal event for the Class of '65.



Floyd Heiney speaks out at the first meeting of the "Christian Council." This informal discussion group (open to all students) meets in the SUB each Sunday night at 8 p.m. to discuss topics pertinent to the Christian faith.





EDITORIAL:

A DRAMA IN TWO OR THREE ACTS

Setting: A small private college in Tennessee's far eastern mountains. Excited students return to campus to begin a year of study, friendship, and. . . whatever life may bring.

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Scene 1: (yesterday) Campfire hoote-nany kicks off campus social calendar. . . and everybody came. A scenic natural setting, a moon overhead, a well-planned program, talented students with serious and humorous presentations, seasonal refreshments, and the warmth of a crackling campfire. . . what a beginning!. . . what an esprit de corps!

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Scene 2: (today) . . . a conversation overheard in lunch line. . . "Whatcha gonna do tonight?" "Same old thing, I guess. . . go to a movie or something." "This campus is dead." "There is never anything to do." "I'm bored."

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Epilogue; CONGRATULATIONS go to the Student Council for a wonderful program. CRITICISM goes to those who find life on this campus "a drag." However, this editor is somewhat inclined to agree with the conversants in scene 2 in that there is a shortage of all-campus social events. Therefore a CHALLENGE goes to all students to improve the situation. With 27 clubs and organizations (count them, sometime) there is no reason for a lag in the social calendar. . . no reason for a lack of esprit de corps.

As the year progresses two attitudes can be taken toward campus activities:

Possibility 1: Continual repetition of scene 2.

Possibility 2: Continual repetition of scene 1.

. . . and about scene 3 (tomorrow) . . . how it turns out is up to you. . . .

POTENT POINT FOR PONDERANCE: If everyone would quit talking during announcements at meal time and listen, confusion would be reduced and we would all be more aware of what is happening on campus.

CONCERT

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students and friends and then present a concert in the evening.

In concert Mr. Zimmer uses a rare violin made in Parma, Italy. It was made by O. B. Guadagnini in 1760. Mr. Zimmer obtained it from the concert master of the Munich Symphony Orchestra.

An added featured of this

year's presentation was the addition of the harpsichord. Numbers included on the program were:

Sonata in D Major (Telemann)  
Claccone (Vitali)  
Sonata in G minor (Tartini)  
Sonata in F major (Mendelssohn)  
Sonate (Debussy)

As was expected the Zimmer's talent and pleasing personalities contributed to the cultural growth of the campus.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Opinions expressed in letters-to-the-editor are not necessarily those of THE STAMPEDE or Milligan College.

Editor:

Having been on the campus for approximately ten days now, I have noticed the large number of Milligan students who support Senator Barry Goldwater for the Presidency; however, I have found that very few of these young "Goldwaterites" really know why they back the Senator. To me this fact is a matter of major concern, and therefore, I have listed below some very important facts that, I feel, should be brought out into the light about the Republican candidate.

First, few people realize that in the eleven years Goldwater has served in the Senate his name has never been attached to one piece of memorable legislation -- a remarkable record in an age when all the supposed boundaries of man are being broken. Yet somehow Goldwater has managed to live through this tremendous epoch with his eyes closed, his back turned, and his mind preoccupied with one small vision -- that of shrinking the Federal Government down to the small size he saw as an Arizona youth.

Secondly, Goldwater changes his convictions as often as he changes his shirt. Somedays he is against our Social Security system, the next day he wants to re-enforce it, one day he wants to give only the Supreme Allied Commanders the use of nuclear weapons, the next he wants to give all field com-

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Dear Editor:

Part One:

"Progressive Offense"

The politico - sports editorial herein contained, is a pre-season look at this year's, 1964, American Citizen's football team. Leading our list of queries will be those concerning the recent shakeup in the coaching staff. Some consider the present collection of football minds the most progressive staff ever assembled, while others have more serious reservations.

Our team's plucky line, consisting of American union members, appears most formidable, continually being harrassed by the skillful manipulations of our progressive line coaches, notably Walter Reuther and Jimmy Hoffa. Conspicuously missing this season, the erstwhile line magnate, Dave Beck, has taken an advised leave of absence. It appears that a few flagrant violations of the game code were attributed to his actuation. However, Jimmy and Wally appear capable enough to carry on right where Dave left off.

Especially, during this brief synopsis, we should like to introduce you fans and future team members to our head coach. Following cap-a-pie the

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COLLEGIANS SPEAK

by STEVE EVERROAD

This is the first this year in a series of articles, Collegians Speak, in which talented students in all areas of study Milligan College are asked by the editors to express their viewpoints on any subject they desire.

Mr. Steve Everroad, senior Bible student from Columbus, Indiana, expresses his views on the "The Three Greatest Questions of Life." Steve is President of the Bykota Club and is working at the Colonial Heights Christian Church in Kingsport, Tennessee.

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It has been said that the greatest questions of life are these three: Who am I? From what did I come? and Where am I bound?

In seeking a solution to these problems, men have pushed out into unknown seas of speculation, some of them never to return. To solve them, the sleeping dust of centuries has been disturbed. Monuments have been excavated, vast libraries uncovered, and many lives have been sacrificed.

Mr. Meade E. Dutt has said, "Man is a restless creature. There is a spark of eternal fire in his breast which is never satisfied. It is constantly urging him into strange places -- pointing out difficult roads -- creating in his mind fancies which haunt him with their interrogations. If we are normal, we are all Columbuses; the pull of the horizon is tremendous; few can resist the challenge of mystery."

Let us think on the above three ideas. In our world today, there are millions of people who do not know the truthful answers to these three questions of life. There are even thousands right here in the United States, which includes each of our own states, who do not know the truthful answers. I would now ask the question, DO YOU know the truthful answers? I believe that all of us here at

Milligan can answer the first two questions without much difficulty. We know that we are children of God and we have been created by Him. This knowledge comes from our own personal trust and faith in God and His eternal Word.

Now, let us consider the third greatest question of life -- Where am I bound? The majority of students in our colleges today do not take the time to think about this third question because they are so busy with their studies, their romances, their extra-curricular activities, etc. Let us remember that our life on this earth is only temporary. It is so short compared to eternity. It is time that we took a few minutes from our daily activities to answer this important question. If we find the answer is not to our liking, we should begin now to do the things that God would have us to do, thus changing the answer to our liking.

When God speaks the Word, the heavens will fold like a parchment and the earth as a vesture, and the Lord Jesus will be revealed from heaven with His mighty angels to render judgment. If you die before this judgment comes, will you know that you are bound for Heaven? Jesus said, "Heaven and earth shall pass away, but my words shall not pass away."



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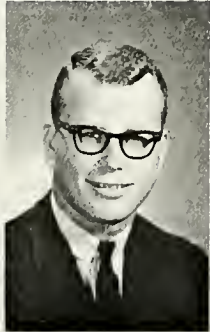
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## SENIOR SALUTE

by NANCY TRUE

The spotlight this issue is on a lady who has the dubious honor of being the only senior girl working in the kitchen this year. You all know her, for the smiling, cheerful face of Miss Donna Haven greets everyone who chooses the right serving line at Sutton Dining Hall.

Donna, who hails from Bedford, Ohio, is completing a major in Social Studies and minor in psychology in preparation for service in the field of social work.

"I've always wanted to do social work," she stated, "but I never knew in what particular area until this summer." As an employee of the Family Child Service Agency in Akron, Ohio, she worked with retarded children and had an opportunity to view first-hand the techniques and therapy used today to help the emotionally disturbed child. After graduation from Milligan, Donna will either return to her job in Ohio or go on to graduate school at Western Reserve or Columbia.

Donna claims that her hobbies include the theater, music, and athletics. This is obvious to most of us, since we have seen her displaying her talents in the plays presented by the Footlights and in the Concert Choir. And that third hobby -- well, Donna was quick to qualify it by saying she likes sports, although she is not particularly athletic. "The first ski trip proved that," she exclaimed loudly!

"I like poetry, Goldwater, a cluttered huddling board, and nutty people. I love children, Milligan, and people who are

understanding and humble. And hate indifference in any form, in any one."

In everything she does, whether it is planning the Junior-Senior Steak Fry, reporting to the Stampedee, or dishing up mashed potatoes, Donna is an asset to the senior class and to the school.

Tom Barnard, senior boy of the month, is a devoted Southerner from Chesapeake, Virginia. "It's the second largest city in the United States, in area," he commented proudly. "Tom came to Milligan because his father, uncle, and aunt studied here and 'because I wanted to go to a small school,'" he stated. He is obtaining a major in English and a minor in chemistry. Next year he will enter medical school at either Bowman-Gray or the Medical College of Virginia.

Tom's main interests lead him to the golf course, the tennis court, the lake, or the side porch of Pardee. He has participated in Intramurals, the Pre-Med club, and has served on the Men's Dormitory Council. The freshmen will recall also his leadership and enthusiasm as a team leader during Freshman Week.

Without hesitation, he asserted that he dislikes hypocrisy and "flighty girls." He is always attracted to a person with a pleasant smile and a friendly manner. "I guess I like most everyone. After all, there's something good in everybody," he admitted.

Oh yes, in case you are interested -- Mr. Barnard is also a Goldwater supporter.

## BYKOTA CLUB PLANS 1964-65 PROGRAMS

The Bykota Club of Milligan College held its first meeting Tuesday evening, September 29, at the Hopwood Church. There was a short business meeting during which the club elected a treasurer and a reporter. It was announced that there would be only one meeting a month instead of two as in previous years. The meeting each month will last two hours, during which thirty minutes will be devoted to business, sixty minutes to the program, and thirty minutes to fellowship.

Following the business meeting, Bill Eaton led the singing accompanied by Wayne Emery on the piano. Dave Knowles had a brief devotion.

Mr. Heiney, the club sponsor, made a few remarks to the old and new members. The next meeting will be held October 13, 1964, in the basement of the library. The program will consist of discussions by Dr. Webb, Dr. Boikin, and Dr. Bryant on the topic "Principles of Interpreting Scripture." Following the program, the members will go to the heselement of the Sub for a half-hour of fellowship.

The president for this year is Steve Everrood; vice - president, Bob Hull; and secretary, Wayne Emery. Any student or faculty member may come to the meetings, but memberships are mainly limited to Bible majors or minors.

## CHRISTIAN SERVICE CLUB LOOKS FORWARD TO GOOD YEAR

Fellowship, inspiration, service. These words describe the oldest and one of the most enthusiastic clubs on campus. Welcoming all students regardless of church preference or vocational interest, the club meets weekly on Monday evenings as students searching for Christ together in fellowship of song, prayer, and worship through a varied program. It is in harmony with Milligan's Christian ideals and tradition that the students should avail themselves of this opportunity not captured wholly in the classroom, campus, dorm, or even in our chapel and Sunday worship. Many find the break from 6:45 to 7:15 a welcome rest from the routine of study.

As approximately 150 students will agree, the first meeting, September 21, was a success in the areas of fellowship and inspiration. Opportunities for service were also presented to the group by president, Wayne Emery and faculty advisor, Miss Larson. Mr. David Roberts, 1964 graduate of Milligan and a Johnson City minister, challenged all to begin this year at Milligan by putting Christ first, leaving the thought that Milligan and this school term will be as successful as each student wills it to be by his individual effort. It is the hope of the club and past members that more of the students will desire to join the Christian Service Club.

Membership is entirely voluntary and no dues are collected. Like any club, its success depends on the cooperation of its members.

The officers and Miss Larson have been working diligently since last May on improving the effectiveness of the club and making it a more integral part of Milligan life. Pam Hampton -- Vice President,

Barbara Allen -- Treasurer, and Donna Haven -- Secretary feel that the programs they are planning with Wayne and Miss Larson will have a variety of appeal and help unite the efforts of all organizations on campus. In the past there has been some misunderstanding as

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## CONCERT CHOIR BEGINS REHEARSAL

Mrs. Aldridge is very happy about the prospects of this year's Concert Choir. Musical talent appears to abound at Milligan, as the choir roster is longer than usual, boasting 45-48 members. We can look forward to choir performances Founder's Day, Christmas, Baccalaureate and Commencement. Several area concerts are being planned to follow the spring tour. Plans are not complete for this year's tour yet, but we know the Milligan songsters will bring a spiritual blessing wherever they go.

Chapel services will be greatly enriched by the music of the Chapel Choir under the direction of Miss Lawson. Singing at both services, the choir will contribute to worship with anthems, introits, and response songs, both with and without accompaniment.

Rehearsals have not yet been scheduled but will be one or two days a week. Miss Lawson would like a full mixed choir and welcomes any volunteers. There will be no auditions. This is a fine way for students to contribute to the worshipful atmosphere of the chapel services.

## SUCCESSFUL HILLBILLY HOOTENANNY

On September 25 at 8:00 p.m. the Student Council sponsored on Sutton Parking Lot the first all-school party, the Hillbilly Hootenanny. Rod Sturtz, Jerry Plumber, Jim Ray, Tom Faircloth, Jim Cord, Carol Horning, and Marty Hannum provided some of the entertainment. A corn husking contest between the "champ," Oscar Oakes, Lullabell Ladd, and Melinda Webb culminated the Hootenanny's program.

After having the refreshments, moonshine, apples, and frits, everyone gathered around the bonfire and sang to the accompaniment of the guitarists, Rod Price and Paul Conklin. Well planned by Margaret Walker and Lynn Harkey, this Hootenanny began the social season of Milligan successfully.

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## NEWNESS IS KEYNOTE OF 1965 BUFFALO

Newness is the keynote of this year's Buffalo. Newness will be seen in the size and the style format and delivery of the yearbook. The theme and general layout have been planned to best relate your school year in picture and word. Seniors will be happy to learn that arrangements are being made for studio sittings of their portraits by this year's new photographer.

A larger size is being used to present better the story of your year at Milligan. All pictures will be larger, thus providing greater detail. A change-over in type of printing is being made to provide more freedom in the artistic development of the book. The major change will be found in the institution of a summer delivery. The reason

for this change is to permit the staff to relate the entire school year in one bound book. This of course means that all your spring sports, activities, and graduation ceremonies will be in your book. The 1965 Buffalo will be presented to all returning students next fall. Those graduating or planning not to return will receive the book by mail. Arrangements for this will be made later, after further details have been arranged with our new publishers.

## FULL CALENDAR KEEPS SENIORS ON-THE-GO

The class of 1965 began planning its senior activities last year with the election of a new slate of officers. Chosen to lead this, the largest senior class in Milligan's history with approximately 135 aspiring to graduate, were Jack Waugh, President; George Haden, Vice President; Barbara Bell, Secretary; and Carolyn Clem, Treasurer. As Student Council representatives Nancy True and Joe Earnest were elected, and for Chaplain, Don Daum.

Under the able and likeable leadership of Jack, the officers and the faculty sponsor, Dr. Wetzel, worked diligently this summer choosing committee chairmen to aid in the specific areas of senior class responsibilities. These committee chairmen have already met this year and progress is being made. From all indications, the class of 1965 promises to make a worthwhile and lasting impression on the leaves of Milligan history. Sue Hilbert, elected last May as yearbook editor, and her staff predict an unusual edition of the Buffalo. Doug Hyder, Business Manager, and his assistants are pounding the pavements of the area cities for advertisements to finance the largest budget ever attempted for a Milligan annual.

Activities on the calendar for October include the Donkey Basketball game being planned by Doug Hyer and his committee for Saturday night, October 3, and the annual all-campus Christian Emphasis Week, October 5 to 9, under Bill Eaton's direction.





# MUSICAL NOTES

by TOM FAIRCLOTH

Musical Notes is a new column in the Stampede, but don't get the idea that it has to be attutty to be about music.

A look at the juke box in the S. U. B. shows that the Animals' popular song, The House of the Rising Sun, seems to be giving way to the Beatles', And I Love Her and I Fell, from the movie A Hard Day's Night. Watch the titles change and keep playing your favorite records.

After last week's Hillbilly Hootenanny, Folk Music is coming out more and more. Watch and listen for the appearance of new as well as a few old folk groups on the Milligan scene.

Prof. Dowd is looking for anyone who has played a musical instrument or with an instrument on the campus to start a band, so drop by the Music Bulletin Board when you are on the third floor and sign up.

Be sure to make an effort to attend the Milligan Concert Series. We have secured a number of tickets to the performance of the Oberleichen Boys' Choir, at Bristol this coming Monday night, October 5th. Consult the Music Bulletin Board for details.

That's all for now, watch for Musical Notes next issue. Let me know about your musical taste, new groups, songs and any thing of musical interest. Send them to Tom Faircloth, Rm. 307, Webb Hall.

Keep Singing.

## NEW STUDENTS REQUESTED TO VISIT GUIDANCE OFFICE

Dr. Dennis Helsabeck, Guidance Director for Milligan College, requests that all new transfer students and all freshmen come by his office for a short "get acquainted" session. The purpose of this visit is for Dr. Helsabeck to get to know all of you better, and to promote the close tie between students and college.

Dr. Helsabeck has chosen the hours between 1:00 p.m. and 3:00 p.m. on Monday thru Friday as his office hours for the fall semester. If anyone would like to visit with Dr. Helsabeck, and is unable to do so during his office hours, special appointments can be scheduled through his secretary, Miss Shirley Liston.

Dr. Helsabeck encourages all students with educational, vocational, or personal problems to feel free to visit him.

## CAMPUS MISSIONS CONFERENCE PLANNED

The Missionary Fellowship Club began preparations for a fall Missionary Conference at its first meeting, Tuesday, September 22. The appointed committee, Margaret Walker, Paula Maxey, Ken Messman, Brian Murray, and George Haden, will meet to determine the date and speakers. Other related topics of discussion were the nature of the club and program preparations.

Open to all students, Missionary Fellowship strives to awaken on the campus an interest in missions. While it is especially designed for those interested in foreign missions, the club feels that everyone will receive inspiration from its bi-monthly meetings. We welcome you to the next meeting, October 13.

## MARSHA PATTON HEADS WOMEN'S DORMITORY COUNCIL

The Women's Dormitory Council is one of the organizations of student government on campus designed to guide and to aid the women of Milligan College in their dormitory life. The Women's Student Handbook, prepared by the Dormitory Council, includes among other things the Constitution and By-Laws as guiding principles for conduct and character.

The President of this year's Council is Marsha Patton. The Vice-President is Dottie Reddick. The Corresponding and Recording Secretaries are Darlynn Eggers and Marion Korpi respectively. Members from Perdee include Barbara Bullis, Carolyn Colter, Gail Harrison, and Diane Taylor. Barbara Allen, Gail Davis, Lynn Herkey, Pat Hayes, and Phyllis Humphreys represent Sutton. Miss Larson is the faculty advisor for the Council.

The Women's Dorm Council meets weekly on Thursday evenings at seven in Sutton Annex. Meetings are devoted to the bearing of Committee reports and the discussion of problems and solutions of dorm life. All women are notified of the proceedings through the weekly minutes recorded by the secretary.

The various committees for this year's Council include the Social Committee, which will sponsor occasional social activities; the Prayer Meeting Committee, which organizes dorm prayer meetings and encourages nightly devotions; the Bulletin Board Committee which is responsible for providing a bulletin board in each of the dorms. "Women's Professions" will be the theme and a different profession will be emphasized each month. The Big-and-Little-Sister committee is currently working on the program for the effective match of freshmen and upperclass women as big and little sisters.

A mixer party is planned for Friday evening, October 2, at 10:30. All women are invited to attend.

The Women's Dormitory Council asks your cooperation in helping to promote more effective student government, as well as student relationships with administration, faculty, and with one another.

## PLACEMENT

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ducting a survey on the Milligan College graduating class of 1964. This survey will consist of information as to where the seniors of 1964 are, and what they are doing. Besides being useful to the Placement Office, this survey will be of interest to the Milligan students.

The Placement Office is also working on the Personal Data Folders on Seniors which will be given to prospective employers. These folders will be completed some time next semester.

## FRESHMEN SELECT OFFICERS

The Class of '68 recently met for the purpose of electing their officers who will lead them through their freshman year. Those chosen are as follows: President, Phil Kouns; Vice-President, Roger Smith; Secretary, Pat Cross; Treasurer, Larry Goble; Chaplain, Jim Cord; Student Council Representatives, Dick Bernard and Dee Ann Cockerham.

The class will announce their sponsor later.

## SUMMER JOB PROVES TO BE EXCITING FOR POLLY THOMAS

Have you ever dreamed of being robbed?

This undesirable thought became reality for Polly Thomas, a junior from Indianapolis, Indiana, who was working as first-cage teller in Merchants' National Bank and Trust Company. On August 18 at 11:40, two men, disguised in straw hats and sunglasses and carrying revolvers, entered the bank with "This is a hold-up, folks!"

One robber went behind the cages, motioning the tellers and customers to move to a back storeroom. The other men robbed Polly's and the second cage of \$2,500. Suddenly, the telephone rang and the frightened

thieves ran.

Polly, who was working only her second day at the branch bank, fully expected the "efficient" robbers to tie her up. She was later questioned by the FBI, bank executives, and newsmen, but no names or pictures were edited. The men have never been caught; but if and when they are, eye-witness Polly will have to testify at their trial.

For days after the hold-up, Polly eyed the bank door with nervous apprehension.

Her comment on the nerve-racking experience: "It was worse than finals."

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HILLBILLY HOOTENANNY  
(A PHOTO-ESSAY BY GARY SKIDMORE)









The Messengers Quartet (Lynn Smith, Wally Bain, Les Bain, and Larry Bain) has provided inspirational music for many gatherings including this Webb dorm meeting.

## FEDERAL SERVICE EXAM APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE

Applications are now being accepted for the 1965 Federal Service Entrance Examination, the U. S. Civil Service Commission has announced. This examination, open to college seniors and graduates regardless of major study, as well as to persons who have had equivalent experience, offers the opportunity to begin a career in the Federal service in one of over 200 kinds of positions. These positions are located in various Federal agencies both in Washington, D. C. and throughout the United States. A few overseas positions will also be filled.

Depending on the qualifications of the candidates, starting salaries for persons appointed from this examination will be \$5,000 and \$6,050 a year. A written test is required, except for those candidates who have attained a sufficiently high score on the Graduate Record Examination Aptitude Test. Applicants who file by September 17, 1964 will be

scheduled for the first written test on October 17, 1964. Six additional tests have been scheduled. The closing date is April 15, 1965.

A limited number of Management Internships with starting salaries of \$6,050 and \$7,220 a year will also be filled from this examination. An additional written test is required and additional education or experience is required for the positions paying \$7,220 a year. Applicants for these positions must file by January 21, 1965.

Details concerning the requirements, further information about the positions to be filled, and instructions on how to apply are given in Civil Service Announcement No. 333. The announcement may be obtained from many post offices throughout the country, college placement offices, Civil Service Regional Offices, or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C. 20415.

## MILLIGAN MEN ATTEND CIRCLE K CONFERENCE

Ed Springman and Jim Price were among the 800 members of Circle K International from U. S. and Canadian colleges attending the ninth annual convention of the college service organization in Chicago, Illinois, August 31 - September 3, 1964.

Circle K International is a service organization for college men, sponsored by Kiwanis International, and maintaining the same ideals and objectives. There are more than 10,000 members on its rolls, representing a total of over 500 clubs on as many college campuses.

High point of the three-day meeting was the election of 1964-65 International officers and trustees -- a president, two vice - presidents, a secretary, and 12 trustees.

The new Circle K International president is Tom Ewbank from Indiana.

Hosts for the ninth annual Circle K convention were the Circle K Clubs in the Illinois-Eastern Iowa District. Assisting were the Kiwanis Clubs in the Chicago area. Headquarters for the convention was the Edgewater Beach Hotel in Chicago.

Ed Springman was an active member of the "On To Chicago" committee of the Kentucky-Tennessee District, and the Inter-Club Relations committee at the International Convention, which met in Parlor A at the Edgewater Beach Hotel. Tom Ewbank, now president of Circle K International, served as chairman of this committee.

## HEINEY LEADS EARLY MORNING CHAPEL SERVICE

The Christian individual recognizes his need for communion with God at the beginning of a day as well as at its close. In order to help in fulfilling this need, morning prayer services are held at Hopwood every Monday through Friday from 7:30 until 7:45 a. m.

The service begins each morning with the playing of the chimes, thus giving students the opportunity for silent meditation. Professor Heiney gives a brief and significant devotional. There is time allotted for both the spoken and silent prayers of the students. The organ music, played by Gretchen Graft or Judy Guion, adds to the atmosphere of the service.

We want to encourage each one of you to take advantage of this opportunity to begin your day with God.

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THE  
BUFFS

## FACULTY SPOTLIGHT ON MISS LOIS HALE

By CAMY BROOKS

If you have ever lugged that big green literature book up to the third floor or searched frantically in the library on Thursday night for outside reading material or tried to memorize those authors and titles for a test, I am sure you already know Miss Lois Hale of our English Department. However, how many of you really understand her? All the work you do for her class is not just busy work. Miss Hale believes that American literature is our heritage and that no one -- no matter what his other scholastic attainments are -- is truly educated without a knowledge of American literature. American literature, she says, is a defense of the American way, and there is no need for feelings of inferiority to English literature. Therefore, the work she gives her students is to equip them with a knowledge of their heritage as it was written by the founders of America.

Miss Hale is one of a medium-sized family, all of whom graduated from Milligan College. She is very proud of her family. In fact, their accomplishments, which are many, were all she could talk about. She is undoubtedly a very selfless person who loves and takes great pride in telling of her sister, two

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## LETTERS

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In his greatest challenge as the Chief Executive -- the attack in the Gulf of Tonkin on our navy -- he exhibited both forcefulness and restraint.

For the good of this nation, I strongly urge that the young Americans on this campus take a closer look at the Republican Presidential candidate -- his programs, politics, and ideas. Then, and only then, will the right decision be made.

Larry Clark

## PERIODICALS NOW INDEXED FOR EASY REFERENCE

Students from years past will well remember the muffled groans that filled a classroom when a teacher said, "You must include magazine articles in your term paper." This meant searching through piles of periodicals in the library for a magazine which usually wasn't there and if it was there, it was out of place.

Mrs. Parsley has good news for students; things promise to be better this year. The magazines are now in order, the indexes have been moved downstairs for more convenience and the periodical section has been partitioned off on the ground floor. Later in the year when the library staff is complete, there will be a closed stack policy in this section of the library. The librarian on duty in this area will find the needed magazine and sign it out to the student. This policy should prevent magazines from "disappearing" and it may make term papers a bit more pleasant.

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EDITOR  
TO BOX 271



A close friendship seems to be developing between Mike Minor and Mrs. Ritz. They say Mike has a way with women!

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manders the control over their use. The world won't wait for him to make up his mind.

Thirdly, Goldwater is hardly the Conservative he pretends to be. No statement was seen at the convention by Goldwater condemning the John Birch Society, though he well knew that a few years ago their leader called former President Eisenhower a Communist agent. However, to get Eisenhower's blessing, he did release one statement -- "Extremism in the defense of liberty is no vice, and . . . moderation in the pursuit of justice is no virtue." This statement shows the (fraudulence of his claim to be a conservative, and as The Post reported -- "a statement that deserves to be the 'Rum, Romanism and Rebellion' of this election, and Barry Goldwater deserves to be defeated for it alone."

I, therefore, urge the defeat of Barry Goldwater and the election of Lyndon Johnson.

Lyndon Johnson will be a good President because he already is a good President. In the past ten months he has shown an ability unmatched in this century to bring needed progressive legislation to this nation.

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## FALL FASHIONS FOR CO-EDS

Fall fashions are colorful and zany. Stripes, plaids, houndstooth, herringbone, and paisley prints are the popular fabric designs. All colors are good and burning bright. Hemlines are still short and much emphasis is placed in the new textured stockings. For dress occasions they are sheer and lacy. For campus all designs and colors are popular. Shoes are also more colorful. Boots are back in all heights. Imitation alligator, kid, and suede provide variety and interest in new designs and heel styles. New Scotch grain leathers accent weejuns.

Imitation fur and inexpensive fur like kangaroo and monkey are "in" for casual clothes. Dresses have a French school-girl look, and slingshots and horseshoe jumpers are still popular. The classic shirtwaist still points to the most frequent collegiate look. They are topped by hand-knit bulky sweaters and new designs in trench coats.

Wear the new burning colors in stripes and plaids. Be collegiate, co-eds.







Whipped cream, plaster, eggs, dye, and tomato juice were integral parts of the traditional freshmen "holocaust". A large portion of the student body had some good laughs at the expense of the poor victims. Following the planned holocaust



activities, a free-for-all, involving freshmen, upperclassmen, and the fish pond, broke loose! (Photo-essay by Phil Coleman)

## CARRY ME BACK TO THE PRESENT, PLEASE!

By MARGARET WALKER

As we all settle down to the life at Milligan, it is a good idea to glance back into the "good ole days" and see how life was then. We looked in the old catalogues to see what Milligan was like in the latter 1800's and early 1900's.

Even "back then" Milligan was known for its location. The greatest asset was the healthful climate. In the first thirty years of its history (and perhaps longer), no epidemic has been known at Milligan! The catalogues were also careful to point out that the girls dorm was high on a beautiful hill with a walk connecting it to the Ad Building. No one need get his feet wet from walking in the mud.

Also included in the catalogue was an item entitled, "Things a lady ought to have," a waterproof wrap, plenty of plain clothes, and a good supply of flannel. No child should be subjected to the cold climate of the winters without plenty of woolen underwear.

In the "good ole days," one could get a good education for \$140.80 (books ran from five to fifteen dollars). Maybe we should go back.

Saturday was not free as it is this year, but Monday was the official holiday. Quoting from the catalogue, "Nothing could tempt us to return to the old system of Saturday holiday!"

This little jewel was included in a note to parents. "When sending boxes from home, they should only include helpful items such as wearing apparel and good apples. No rich heavy



Freshmen became official members of Milligan College in a candle light ceremony "under the trees".

food should be sent!" If that ever got out, we would be ruined.

Dress was very much a concern of the college. Positively, no low-necked or short-sleeved dresses were allowed. Uniforms were issued at one time so that everyone would feel well dressed. In the winter, the uniforms were dark blue wool skirt, jacket, and waist with finished stitching. The caps were made of wool and monogrammed in yellow. For evening, one could wear white waists. One alumnus tells the story of coming to Milligan and having to sew ruffles on her skirt because it was too short. Times haven't changed much!!

One last comment — In the "good old days," lights out came at 10:30. Carry me back to the present.

## REVIVAL

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shall Leggett and Russell Blowers, who both received enthusiastic response from the student body.

This year's speaker was selected with the college audience in mind. Mr. Sharp is young and energetic and he will be bringing sermons keyed to the collegiate mind. Before entering the ministry he was in the Military Police of the armed services and was also a restaurant and motel owner. He has served churches in West Virginia, Indiana, Kentucky, and Illinois and is known for his dynamic messages and personal witness for Christ.

Mr. Sharp will spend the entire week of October 4-9 on campus and will visit with students, speak to classes and organizations, and hold counseling appointments in addition to his nightly preaching.

The Revival Committee realizes that students can't possibly attend every service but hopes each student will participate as much as his schedule will allow.

## BRANDON ART

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or paintings represent him in the Kaiser Building in Oakland. Mr. Brandon's paintings are impressionistic in nature and express many religious ideas. He will contribute one of his paintings to the college, which will be hung in the faculty room in the library for all to view. Mr. Brandon plans to visit Milligan at a later date this year.

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notable Texas tradition of spawning big-name coaches, this rather inexperienced executive has already made coaching history with his absolute suppression of quarterback autonomy and attendant coaching aggrandizement. A la Paul Brown, the Texan now "calls the plays himself."

With all under his complete control, the team cannot fail to move forward to a new frontier of football excellence. I have observed the play of many teams in my days of football coverage, and invariably the greatest progress was always made when complete confidence was held by the head coach in his quarterback and his on the spot, "grass roots," judgments. But our coach, disenchanted with the slow progress of a few of our quarterbacks have made in the past, (I believe our latest addition has set the total at fifty, since our team's founding), and being a product of the "absolute authoritarian" school of coaching, has decided that a new office ought to be created; sort of a "quarterback training and dictation prep school" and has chosen the controversial Earl Warren to head this "quarterback catechism."

Warren's intention is to have every quarterback wired for sound, thus rendering each decision a joint effort of his and the head coach's. None need then be made by the quarterback. Since our team has grown tremendously in world importance, Warren's view is that the quarterback is no longer adequate to, nor capable of, making such momentous decisions as whether or not to let a Negro player advance the ball. As our team progresses with such new concepts serving as lodestars, we may soon view for ourselves the validity of these progressive football philosophies in future team performances.

In past teams the expenditure of prodigious quantities of honest labor was required of every football aspirant in competing for a position. Now, however, our progressive backfield coaches have made a rather trenchant perusal of these antiquated and obviously effete attitudes. Note their signal successes and indispensable methods of achieving these successes and judge for yourselves the high player caliber we may expect to observe in future teams. Our backs this year are fast movers, slippery, and hard to pin down, but wait until our progressive coaches' philosophies

sink in more deeply and purge the players' minds of their narrow concepts of ambition. (Some obscurantistic and myopic conservative coaches still hold to the utterly antediluvian methods of strenuous labor, honest training, and rugged competition to achieve excellence; can you imagine? how unprogressive!) Coaching the backfield this season, not new to the field, but newly received as peerless coaching confreres by the Texan, Billy Sol Estes and Bobby Baker.

Next issue:  
"Progressive Defense"  
Dave Knowles

## LANGUAGE LAB

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equal footing and receives equal attention and no student has a back-row corner seat.

In the Language Department the lab is most helpful in learning sentence patterns and frequent conversational practices so that the student can respond quickly and automatically with them. The lab may also be used by the music, English, and other departments as the opportunity arises.

The language lab will be in use as soon as the master tapes have been prepared and the professors become familiar with the ways of using the equipment. Certainly this lab is a giant step forward in the area of language study here at Milligan and the results of this purchase should soon be visible in the fluency of the foreign language students.

## FOOTLIGHTERS ORGANIZE

The Footlighters had their first meeting this year on Monday, the 21st of September. All the new freshmen had a chance to demonstrate their acting ability. The club divided into small groups and pantomimed different well-known fairy tales, to the amusement and amazement of the rest of the club. It looks as if the club has acquired some real acting talent.

The club plans to start utilizing this talent very soon. The club is interested in anyone who would be willing to help in the production of the plays this year. Watch for the notice of the next meeting and plan to attend.

## SENIORS

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Kings; Marlow Korpi -- Scrapbook; Tom Barnard -- Senior Project; Lana Lanier -- Parties; and Pam Hampton -- Commencement Announcements.

The class' first formal gathering of the year was the line up for Fall Convocation Friday night, September 18. There Jack expressed his appreciation for the almost 100% attendance and challenged his classmates to continue their cooperation in giving the underclassmen an enthusiastic and dedicated class of individuals of which Milligan can be justly proud -- In sports, scholastic, and character leadership. The periscope is yours, Seniors!

## IN THE SUB YOU WILL FIND . . .

by S. W. NEWTON

In infinite variety  
Books on piety  
Fact and fiction  
In erudite diction  
Some of mystery  
Some on history  
Some on biography  
Some on geography. . .

You name it;  
We've got it!

Also items like pretzels  
Favored by wetzels . . .  
Boxes of cookies,  
Lots of goodies  
Like ice cream  
And Gicam, . . . the  
Some prefer Crest  
Thinking its best.

You name it;  
We've got it!

There's always a better  
Like Dr. Pepper. . . but  
King Size Coke  
Suits lots of folk.  
There are pens by Shaffer  
With refills -- none better  
To suit student and prof.

You name it;  
We've got it!

Please do not scoff  
If we've run out of rhyme.  
We've got Pepsi on time.  
Just look on the wall  
There are shirts  
Great and small.  
There's FM on Sundays  
And juke box on Mondays.  
To charm all ills  
There is jewelry and pills.

You name it;  
We've got it!







SPORTS EDITOR: TOM BARNARD

## WRESTLING TEAM BOASTS EXPANDED SCHEDULE

The Milligan College wrestling team has begun its preparation for the 1964-65 season with an expanded schedule.

This expansion is highlighted by the addition of two matches with Western Kentucky and a four-team tournament with the University of Georgia, Appalachian State, Carson-Newman, and Milligan participating. There is also the Southeastern Conference tournament at Maryville.

Returning lettermen include:

Tom McCune	123
Sam Bower	137
John Boyd	147
Bob Niemi	167
Rex Jackson	177
Lee Cervovac	besvweight

Victories last year were recorded over the University of Tampa, Carson-Newman, and others.

Any boys interested in wrestling are asked to see Rex Jackson.

The wrestling schedule for this year is as follows:

- v. 28 -- Maryville, Home
- c. 4 & 5 -- Chattanooga National Tournament
- c. 12 -- Knoxville Y.M.C.A., away
- n. 9 -- Eastern Kentucky, away
- n. 14 -- Eastern Kentucky, away
- n. 15 -- Morehead, Away
- n. 23 -- Maryville, Away
- n. 30 -- 4-school tournament Carson-Newman
- n. 2 -- Carson-Newman, away
- n. 6 -- Morehead, Home
- n. 13 -- Knoxville Y.M.C.A., away
- n. 16 -- Appalachian State, away
- n. 26 & 27 -- Southeastern Conference, Maryville

BACK THE BUFFS!

## - BUFF BEAT -

By TOM BARNARD

Intramural football will be held on a limited basis this Fall. Weather and space permitting, it will be starting soon. Watch for notices to sign up.

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Keep an eye on our cross-country team again this year. It has been learned from good sources that we will win our third straight conference championship this fall.

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Cosch Stout is looking forward to fall baseball practice and freshmen and upperclassmen are asked to watch for the date that it will start. There will be (continued column 5)

school's athletic program. It is a great psychological advantage for an athlete to have a large cheering crowd behind him, it helps him to put out that "little bit extra" which a lot of times may mean the difference between victory and defeat. So keep this date in mind, October 6. It is the date of the first Cross Country meet and the opening athletic event of the season. In years past there haven't been too many fans witnessing these meets, but this year you have, once again, the VSAC Champions representing your school. Remember, October 6, at ETSU. The Milligan Buffs vs The ETSU Bucs. Let's see a large crowd on hand. A team is only as good as its supporters!

## SPORTS WISE

"Mercy!" as one of our illustrious basketball players would say, it's back again. Yes, back again for the third time Sports Wise will once again be gracing the pages of our newspaper. Little is known of the last two editors except that one was supposedly serving time in the Foreign Legion and the other has signed up for a term of marriage or something like that.

Cross Country season is just around the corner and this year's term promises to be just as good as last year's Championship Squad, although not as glamorous; we won't have any "Razzle-dazzles" back.

Wrestling isn't too far off either, but we'll be talking more about those fellows in later issues.

Who says that Milligan couldn't field a football team??? How many of you saw last Saturday's "Powder Puff" (7) game.

Well, fans, that's about all of Sports Wise for this issue! But let's not forget the real purpose of this column, and that is to arouse your interest in the

## CROSS COUNTRY TEAM BEGINS SEASON SOON

Early in the morning when most of the campus is sleeping the Milligan Cross Country team is running. Cross Country is a big sport here at Milligan. The Buffs harriers have won the Volunteer State Athletic Conference Championship for the last two years. Cross Country is rapidly coming into its own all over the nation. And Milligan happens to have one of the finest teams in the South.

Cross Country is a sport in which seven runners from each team participate; they cover a course over hill and dale, woods and streams, or practically anywhere. The length of the course ranges from three-and-a-half to four miles and is run in any type of weather.

Out of the seven runners, only the first five finishers count in the team score. A runner counts the number of points as the position he finishes. If Milligan runners finished 2nd, 3rd, 5th, 6th, and 8th, their total score would be 24. If our opponents finished 1st, 4th, 7th, 9th, and 11th, their total score would be 32; therefore, Milligan would win because we had the lowest score. The sixth and seventh men on each team are called "pushers." If they come in before any of the first five of the opposing team, they push their score up. They are just as important to the team as the first five boys, since many times they will be the deciding factor for a winning team.

It has been said and agreed upon that cross country is one of the toughest sports in which to participate. A runner must have his body in nearly perfect condition in order to do his best. If not, he will find the race quite tiring and painful.

The Buffs are going for another great season. Last year the harriers won 6 and lost 0. The team has five returning lettermen from last year: Bill Cornelius, Charles Dobson, Bill Judd, Wayne Walters, and Eugene Woodby. There are a number of promising freshmen also.

A large number of meets have been planned for the Buffs. The first will be on October 6 at East Tennessee State University. Coach Duard Walker will again be the man who will back the team. Your support of the harriers will be greatly appreciated by the Buff runners.

## BUFF BEAT

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a freshman team again this year and games are being scheduled now with several junior colleges in the area.

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Phil Hansen, star left fielder for the Buffs last year, has reportedly signed with the Pittsburgh Pirates. Watch the next issue for details.

Milligan's Harriers start the cross-country season off with a meet against East Tennessee State October 6 and it looks like another undefeated season for the Buffs. This forecaster will have to pick Coach Duard Walker's fleet team to take State and also L. M. U. on October 7.

Prognostication is a risky business but cross-country season ought to be a breeze for this writer.

In future issues this column will be used for further predictions and as a means for faculty and students to express their views on all phases of sports at Milligan.

If you wish to have your sports editorial printed, give it to any members of the Stamped staff for consideration.

## INTRAMURAL PROGRAM OPENS WITH ROUGH POWDER-PUFF!

The Milligan College intramural program was officially initiated last Saturday with a grueling powder-puff football game between the girls of Pardee and Sutton.

The contest was a brilliant defensive battle from the start, with each team threatening the other's goal but not being able to score. At the end of the regulation four quarters there was no score and the teams were put into a sudden death playoff by referee Harold Stout.

The idea was to see who could advance the ball the farthest in 4 downs. Pardee started first and at the end of their four carries they had lost 3 yards. Sutton then took over and due to great defensive plays they came up with a minus 15 yards for four downs. Pardee, therefore, was declared the winner.

Individual standouts for Sutton were Marty (Y. A.) Hannun and Roselee (Ray Berry) Hammack.

Pardee, too, had good performances from Pat (Johnny Sample) Lotchle who intercepted two passes and Merlys (Mike Ditka) Meier who intercepted a pass in her own end zone to end a scoring threat.

The girls had a great time and want to have more games if other girls want to participate.



Marty (Y. A.) Hannun was an important player for the mighty Sutton team in the powder-puff football contest.

## CHANGES IN ANGLIN FIELD SOON COMPLETE

Returning students and alumni will have to try to remember where Buffalo Creek used to be for, in building of the new athletic field, the course of the creek has been diverted to permit a larger playing area.

The new field will not be ready for fall baseball practice because there are a few jobs remaining to be completed. Grass must be sown, the backstop built, and the diamond constructed. Bleachers, dugouts, and batting cages are to be installed.

A quarter-mile track around the perimeter of the field will

also be completed in the near future.

Completion of this new athletic area will facilitate the intramural program as well as the intercollegiate sports. Three softball games can be played without interfering with each other.

A driving range for campus golfers and six new tennis courts are also to appear on Anglin field in the not too distant future.

Buffalo Creek was very beautiful but the new Anglin field will be a much greater boon to the students of Milligan.



Cross Country team members, Bill Cornelius and Eugene Woodby, get in shape for the meet with ETSU.





## RICK EVERROAD ATTENDS F. C. A. CONFERENCE

Rick Everroad, sophomore Milligan student and athlete, attended the Fellowship of Christian Athletes (F. C. A.) Summer Conference at Estes Park, Colorado.

The purpose of the summer conference is to make more real and vital within the individual life of the athlete the challenge of following Christ in the fellowship of the church; and to enjoy fellowship, recreation, and inspiration with some of the great Christian personalities in the world of sport.

Three conferences were held this summer at Ashland, Oregon, Estes Park, Colorado, and Henderson Harbour, New York. High school and college athletes composed the most of the enrollment, but coaches and ministers as well as the sporting personalities were in attendance.

Rick relates the following experiences at the Estes Park conference: "Each conference was limited to 500 athletes. Because the group was small, each athlete came to know personally some of the greats in sports."



Rick Everroad

"Featured speakers included Paul Dietzel, president of FCA; Bill Wade, quarterback of the Chicago Bears; Prentice Gault, fullback of the St. Louis Cardinals; Frank McGuire, basketball coach at South Carolina; James Jefferies, executive director of FCA, and Fran Tarkenton, quarterback of the Minnesota Vikings. Each of these men gave testimonies for Christ -- the most wonderful testimonies that I have ever witnessed. It was as though the greatest ministers every known were giving their own personal testi-

monies. These few men influenced every boy attending. It was a week away from the world and a week closer to God."

Rick had the opportunity of being a huddle captain, which involved the responsibility of leading twelve boys in discussion and devotions. Of this experience Rick says: "All members of our huddle group came to the realization that we, as well as other Christians, must carry God's Word to those who have never had the opportunity to hear it."

F.C.A. is the fastest growing organization of Christian young men in the world and Milligan's recently established F.C.A. club is growing in number and influence. Athletes interested in this dynamic organization should see Coach Stout.



Both Sutton and Pardoe were well-represented at Saturday's powder puff football game. Male watchers enjoyed the feminine antics and logic (?).

## THE FORGOTTEN RELATIONSHIP

By PAUL MERKEL  
Athletic Director, Whitworth College

Spokane, Washington  
(From The Christian Athlete)  
It took me a number of years in the coaching profession to realize there is a relationship between athletics and Christianity.

I had accepted Christ as my Savior while I was a freshman in high school. Needless to say, I knew there was a change in my everyday living, but I did not realize the full significance of this transformation in regard to athletics.

After about four years in the coaching profession, a realization came to me that there really was an association between Christianity and athletic goals. As a coach, I realized I was trying to make my life as an example for the athletes with whom I worked. I practiced and followed the training rules I set up. However, I started to see that I was not only an example of these training rules,

but my life was also an example for the ideals that I believed in beyond athletics. In other words, I found at this time my daily living was being watched by these athletes -- I was an example that many would follow. A wider meaning of Christian witnessing came to me.

Christ expects each athlete to give of his best at all times. As a coach I expect this to be done. Christ expects each athlete to discipline his actions. The athlete must be a good sport, but also go out and give this same example away from athletic competition, and athletes must do this while they are in the spotlight. No matter how old the athlete, there are those who hero-worship him and follow in his steps. So many athletes fail to realize that there are those younger than he who look to him as their ideal. If he is to be this example, his life must show not only an athletic example but also the Christian witness. A Christian athlete must put out as constantly in his spiritual life as he does in any game. Let me illustrate the value of effort inspired by this

Christian ideal.

In 1960 it was my privilege to take our college baseball team to the N.A.I.A. National Tournament in Sioux City, Iowa. This tournament proved to be the highlight of the year for all the players. The team won the National Tournament which, of course, was a great thrill to me. The greatest thrill, though, I believe, was that each player came to realize what it meant to play on a Christian college athletic team. In talent, the team may not have been the best, but because of their great desire to put forth their best efforts at all times they were successful. I believe each player's life was brought closer to the full meaning of living a Christian life.

Here is a little verse that is a very good motto for the Christian athlete to remember as he competes:

You are writing each a gospel for men,  
So be careful my brethren what you do;  
Because the only gospel most men read,  
Is the gospel according to YOU.

## MILLIGAN MOVIES

The Milligan Movie Committee presents this schedule for the following year.

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|---|----------------------------------|
| 10/3 "Flower Drum Song"                 | 1/30 "Lover Come Back"           |
| 11/7 "Three Hundred Spartans"           | 2/6 "Diamond Head"               |
| 11/14 "Last Days of Sodom and Gomorrah" | 2/20 "Barabbar"                  |
| 11/21 "40 Pounds of Trouble"            | 2/27 "3 Faces of Eve"            |
| 11/28 "The Birds"                       | 3/6 "Gigi"                       |
| 12/5 "Please Don't Eat the Daisies"     | 3/13 "The Honeymoon Machine"     |
| 12/12 "Blue Hawaii"                     | 3/20 "If a Man Answers"          |
| 1965                                    | 4/3 "War and Peace"              |
| 1/9 "Time Machine"                      | 4/10 "The Gelsia Girl"           |
| 1/16 "Last Days of Pompeii"             | 4/17 "Tale of Two Cities"        |
| 1/23 "Who Was That Lady?"               | 4/24 "Ladies Man"                |
|   | 5/1 "Imitation of Life"          |
|   | 5/8 "Gidget Goes Hawaiian"       |
|   | 5/15 "The Ugly American"         |
|   | 5/22 "Gunfight at the OK Corral" |

All movies include cartoons.



"Take our picture", said Marty Hannum and Charla Purcell. The STAMPEDE photographer replied, "... ask and you shall receive ...!"

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"DON'T GET TH' IDEA THAT I DON'T WANT YOU IN CLASS-- IT'S JUST THAT I HATE ALL FRESHMEN."

## CHRISTIAN SERVICE

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to the nature of this club. It is for everyone interested in serving Christ in any vocation and therefore the programs will include outside and faculty and student speakers and panels, and films on subjects pertinent and interesting to today's collegiate mind. The popular singings will continue to provide rousing and inspirational moods for the meeting, as was proven last Monday, and gospel teams are now being formed.

New on the agenda this year will be religious dramas. Groups will be formed for service to schools and churches. It is also hoped that these religious drama groups will work with Footlighters in campus presentations. Anyone interested should sign the lists for gospel teams posted in the Administration Building and Sutton.



## BACK THE MILLIGAN BUFFS . . .







Dr. Shields surveys and attempts personal interpretation of the Brandon art exhibit.

FALL BREAK.... AT LAST...

Fall break is October 28 to November 3, and with each passing day enthusiasm builds. Yes, fall break is an important phrase in everyone's vocabulary, and for many reasons. There are the usual ideas about seeing the family, as well as that girl or boy back home. There will be dozens of old friends to see and a visit to the local high school. Everyone wants to catch up on the hometown gossip and go to a big football game or two. These are the normal reasons for anxious-

ly awaiting fall break, but there are others. There's always the freshman who wants to go home so she won't have to walk any more. Another Milligan student's goal is to gain fifteen pounds in six days, through home cooking. One girl wants to see her five Pekinese dogs, and another says she misses her kitty, because, after all, cats can't write letters. A certain anonymous boy wants to pick up a cookstove while he's home, to see him (continued on page 6)



John Slaughter and Linda Walters were two of many students who combined study with pleasure during the warm autumn days.

MILLIGAN RECEIVES KODAK GRANT

The Eastman Kodak Company has given Milligan a \$5,000 grant which comes from the company's aid-to-education program. The grant is unrestricted and was made in recognition of the role that liberal arts colleges play in the country's higher education program.

Milligan is one of ten colleges to receive this special grant. Four colleges in Upper East Tennessee and Southwest (continued on page 8)

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GROWING PAINS EVERYWHERE CHARACTERIZE COLLEGE SCENE

If you have looked around and noticed that the library is a bit more heavily populated than it was last year, that the lunch line is longer than you remembered its being, and that the parking lots are filled to overflowing, you may have stopped to ask "Why?" No, it isn't Founder's Day yet; Milligan is just growing, growing, growing. The official enrollment statistics for this semester have just been released from the registrar's office and they show some interesting facts.

The total enrollment of 627 is an all-time high. This number is made up of 186 freshmen, 146 sophomores, 153 juniors, and 132 seniors aspiring to graduate. This senior class is one of the largest senior classes in Milligan's history.

With enrollment totals this high, students are housed in every nook and cranny including the post office and a new housing facility called "Bu'falo

House." A total of 487 students live on campus.

Commuters make up 22.3% of the student body. Seventy-nine of this number are local students while 69 are non-local. The 58 married students can help account for the large number of non local commuters.

Twenty-eight states are represented at Milligan this semester. Tennessee has the largest number of students enrolled with a figure of 126, but Indiana runs a close second with 120. Next comes Virginia with 86, Ohio with 81, while Pennsylvania, Maryland, Kentucky, and North Carolina follow with 26, 25, 24, and 22 respectively.

We are always happy for foreign students to make their (continued on page 8)

HARVEY SELECTED AS SENIOR PRODUCTION

Seniors are busy planning the annual Senior production, Harvey, to be given Thanksgiving-Founder's Day weekend. According to Student Director Esther Bryan the books have been ordered and tryouts should be held within the next week. A three-act farcical comedy about an imaginary rabbit by the noted playwright Mary Ellen Chase, Harvey should prove to be an enjoyable diversion for participants and audience. All Seniors are eligible to try out and are urged to do so. Esther and her committee members are convinced after three years with their class that there is an abundance of "natural talent" among the Seniors and invite all to come to the aid of the class to make this year's play a memorable one.

Watch for announcements of audition dates, Seniors, and be prepared for hard work and fun!



Doug White, personable Virginia Democrat, was one of many politicking Milliganites who presented personal political viewpoints each evening at the dinner meal.

HILBERT, SKIDMORE, AND COLEMAN ATTEND S.U.S.G.A. CONFERENCE

SUSGA, the Southern University Student Government Association, held a publications conference for the publication staffs of its member colleges and universities at East Tennessee State University on October 8 and 9. Representing Milligan College as an observing and participating team were Phil Hilbert, Editor of the Stampede, Sue Hilbert, Editor of the Buffalo, and Gary Skidmore, Co-Editor of the Buffalo.

This conference included workshops on such subjects as "Role of the College Yearbook" and "Staff Organization of the College Newspaper" discussed by a panel headed by professors of Journalism and directors of publications from colleges throughout the south. Three meals were served the

representatives and they were entertained Thursday evening by the Chad Mitchell Trio. Printing companies were represented there by salesmen and displays of their products. The various colleges and universities supplied copies of their yearbook and newspaper publications for distribution among the many delegates. (continued on page 8)

Barry Goldwater wins! After days of tense political fervor that at times nearly reached the boiling point, votes were cast yesterday declaring Barry Goldwater as the Milligan College student body presidential preference.

Setting the stage for yesterday's mock election were many informal and formal discussions, campaign gimmicks from posters to lapel buttons, emotional letters-to-the-editor, and powerful speeches each evening in Sutton cafeteria. Democratic orators included Larry Clark, Tom Faircloth, and Doug White. GOP speech makers were Jim Young, David Knowles, John Webb, Ron Cass, and Tom Barnard.

The campus election was conducted under the direction of the Student Council and was under the supervision of party leaders Larry Clark and Jim Young. Although no official political parties were set up on campus, Larry established Democratic headquarters in Webb 326 and Jim conducted the Republican campaign from Webb 104. Both men donated hours of service to their respective parties.

Students were required to register in order to vote. Registration statistics showed 464 registrations with 174 Democratic, 228 Republican, and 48 Independent votes. Several students registered as having no party preference.

One week before the election a late-night dormitory poll was taken by the Goldwater supporters that gave the Republican candidate 196 votes compared to 173 votes for the Democratic standard bearer. Thirty-five cast a "not sure" ballot in the poll.

In the actual mock election yesterday students cast secret ballot votes that indicated a victory for Goldwater by a small margin. When the polls closed at 3 p.m., 222 votes had been cast for Goldwater compared to 171 for Johnson.

62% of the student body voted with 85% of the registered voters casting ballots.

Following the election, the student party heads released

the following statements: Larry Clark stated, "I was quite pleased with the number of votes cast for Johnson in this, a typical Republican area, and I think the slim Goldwater victory is indicative of how many Republicans will stray (continued on page 5)

N.E.A. OFFICIALS TO VISIT MILLIGAN CAMPUS

Dr. Richard Carrigan, national director of Student NEA and Mrs. Charlene Collier, Tennessee Student NEA consultant will be on the Milligan campus the morning of November 4 from 10:30 to 12 noon.

A coffee and friendship hour will be held in the SUB allowing the 140 Milligan SNEA members to visit with these two important NEA personalities.

Realizing the need for an effective Student NEA club on a campus where 75% of the graduates become teachers, Dr. Carrigan and Mrs. Collier will visit with local SN A officers and advisors.

Several MC students will recall that Dr. Carrigan addressed the State Student NEA convention at Middle Tennessee State College last April. Or, Carrigan is national coordinator for the several hundred Student NEA clubs throughout the United States.

Mrs. Collier is well-known in the field of education and has been a tireless worker with student NEA in Tennessee.

Milligan College will be honored with the appearance of these educators on campus.





# on and off campi

(editorial comment)

by: phil coleman

## Roughing it in the dorm....

Crowded housing conditions and dormitory food are always "hot topics" in frequent discussions among college students. After a busy day of lectures, research work, and assignments, these midnight conversations seem to free fired-up college students of the anxieties and pressures built up during the day.

Complaints (valid and invalid) about the dorm facilities and food service are loud and long and you're just "out of it" if you are satisfied with present conditions.

Hardly a day passes without someone attempting to organize a hunger strike or swearing to get an apartment in town.

Some students have spent most of their lives being spoon-fed by proud parents who kept them well-clothed and well-equipped with those luxurious household frills which make life in dormitories seem like living "in the dark ages." Those students used to having dinner served in the TV room find walking up the hill and waiting in line a real pain. Others have never had it so good... but... what it better!

No matter how untiringly campus officials work for improvement, dormitory living conditions will not be adequate until a maid serves breakfast in bed and a chauffeur waits outside the building to whisk sleep-weary college students to class.

## Dept. of WHOOPEE!

From our perusal of the press, we see that three engineering students at the University of Miami in Florida have invented a "Kissometer," a machine that measures the power put into a kiss. Since one of the trio is a girl, they have also tested their machine thoroughly, and in the interest of science, of course!

Why don't we get a crack at courses like that?

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Opinions expressed in letters-to-the-editor are not necessarily those of THE STAMPEDE or Milligan College.

Dear Editor:

This letter contains no subtlety, no hidden meanings, no sarcasm. It is merely a brief commentary on the controversial Johnson Administration's foreign policy. We have become victims of the most massive maelstrom of diabolical propaganda ever spawned on this earth. We have been duped by communist lies that lead us to hope in vain that somehow "peaceful co-existence" can be an eternal reality. We grovel for pernicious treaties, initiate unilateral disarmament, and move steadily toward national suicide. How could it happen to a nation that stood peerless in military might a mere 20 years ago? How was it that Russia is now far ahead of us in large nuclear firepower, when just 20 years ago we were bailing her out of Hitler's grasp with \$11 billion of lend-lease.

The answer is neither complex nor esoteric. Through treason in high places, communist espionage, and our own citizens' apathy Russia has been allowed to escalate from the ranks of the military mediocre to the mightiest nuclear force on the face of the earth. We now "negotiate" treaties which are never kept by the communists

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Dear Editor,

The October 1, 1964 issue of the Stampede contained an article by Margaret Walker entitled "Carry Me Back To The Present, Please!" As I read the article I recalled a letter that my Grandfather sent to me as I was preparing to enter Milligan. Since the freshmen still have a vivid picture of their first days at school and since the seniors are now beginning to look back wondering where the four years have gone, I thought they might enjoy knowing just what they missed.

"Fifty-two years ago I spent my 16th birthday at Milligan. As I recall the big moment, I went to Memphis on the morning train, and spent the day there rubber necking up and down main street. The train left Memphis sometime late in

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Dear Editor:

Being Goldwater supporters we were very disturbed with a letter printed in the last issue of the Stampede. It was stated that very few of the Goldwater supporters on campus know why they are for him. This is a slam at anyone wearing a Goldwater button. We do know why

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## VOTING RESPONSIBILITY

As students of Milligan College and citizens of the United States of America, we are members of the greatest culture and civilization the world has ever known. Some contributing factors to this greatness are the several freedoms we enjoy in our beautiful country.

One of these freedoms is the opportunity to choose those who would represent us in the affairs of our government.

Freedom of choice entails responsibility.

We have a responsibility to become honestly involved in our national government; far too often an attitude of indifference stagnates and suffocates the meaning and purpose of an election. The question arises "Does the upcoming election have any relevance to me as an individual? Will my participation make any difference?" a realistic appraisal of this question surely will bring a positive reply and will lead to a deeper concern for what happens at the polls on November 3.

This concern motivates one to become informed and to seek a greater knowledge of the candidates and issues. When making any decision, the more information and knowledge we have about the situation, the better equipped we are to make a wise decision. The magnanimity and importance of the great issues now facing our country demand a wise decision. Get involved! Know the candidates and their ideas! Debate and discuss the issues!

Only as we take advantage of and use our great freedom and responsibility of choice, shall we remain the great country we are now.

Daniel Webster said, "God grants liberty only to those who love it and are always ready to guard and defend it."

## ENGLISH TEACHERS, ARISE!

By MARY D'HARA  
From Pittsburgh Press

The University of California has found it necessary to introduce a course in "benevolent English" because almost half their entering freshmen are so poorly trained in the basics of our language.

Since these students are drawn from the top eighth of their high school classes, one wonders what sort of English is spoken and written by those who just manage to "squeak by."

High school teachers are being blamed for the deficiency but just how culpable are they? How effective was their teacher training program?

The training of a teacher is no less important than the training of a doctor or a lawyer or an engineer. But in many universities, the education department is given neither the budget nor the prestige that other schools receive.

One of the most boring and

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## STUDENTS AND FACULTY REACT FAVORABLE TO BRANDON EXHIBIT

Mr. Warren Brandon, who attended Milligan College in 1934-35, presented 17 of his finest paintings in Sutton Hall the first of October. This rare opportunity gave Milligan students and faculty members some cultural food for thought. Mr. Brandon's paintings expressed many religious ideas and were very impressionistic in nature.

It was observed by this writer that many students and faculty members spent much of their free time in Sutton Hall evaluating the paintings. These evaluations were many and varied by the students and faculty whom this writer interviewed. Some of the comments were as follows:

Mr. Wayne Emery -- "Urban renewal struck my fancy."

Mr. Jim Yeung -- "Very Interesting and Intriguing -- some of the paintings were more appealing than others."

Miss Nancy Smith -- "I didn't like the names with the individual pictures."

Mr. Roger Meyer -- "I thought it was very good. It was a wonderful opportunity for Milligan College to have this cultural advancement. A unique event for a college of this size."

Miss Carolyn Clem -- "I like the ones in blue the best. The colors seemed to create a serene atmosphere."

Mr. Dave Knowles -- "Once the subtle artistic distinctions were made evident through the accompanying pamphlet, I considered them very excellent."

Miss Paula Maxey -- "I liked some of them, especially the painting entitled 'Grace,' but the one I liked the least was the one that was presented to the college."

Mr. Rick Everrood -- "They were very abstract and very creative art."

Miss Glenda Stultz -- "I

liked it, but I don't know too much about true art."

Mr. Gregg Hill -- "I enjoyed the opportunity to view modern art by a former Milligan student -- truly a rare experience."

Mr. John Coisen -- "The majority of the paintings looked alike. If I had known a little more about art, I probably would have appreciated it more."

Miss Kathy Tietian -- "I liked them because they were modern."

Miss Joyce Kilman -- "I couldn't get anything out of them because I don't have that much

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## ATTENTION CLUB

### PRESIDENTS

Do you ever wonder why your club has such a meager attendance? Has it ever occurred to you that no one knows when or where your club meets each month? One of the basic purposes of a school newspaper is to inform the students of activities that are going to take place on campus. If you want the students to be aware of your existence, get your club reporters on the "ball" by having them report your activities to the news editors.

If your reporter does not have a Stampede Information Book, have him see Ann Newsom in Pardee Hall.



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## KIPSCH TO HEAD COMMERCE CLUB

On September 28, the Commerce Club met to elect officers and to set forth the goals for the coming year. The President, Josef Kipsch, was elected at the end of last year. The officers elected this year were Vice-President, Doug Hyer, Secretary-Treasurer, Barbara Bell, and Sergeant-at-Arms, Robert Dillon.

The goals were set up for the 1964-65 school year. These goals will include an interesting and informative meeting each month, and at least one field trip per semester.

At the next meeting, which will be held October 26, the speaker will be Tom Mottern, the Vice-President of Hamilton National Bank. At this meeting there will be a door prize given and membership cards will be issued.

A field trip is being planned for November.

Anyone interested in the field of Business Administration or Secretarial Science is welcome to come to the Commerce Club meetings.

## TALENTED FACULTY MEMBERS TRAVEL FAR AND NEAR

President Walker dedicated the new Robert Richardson Hall of Science on Saturday, October 17, at Bethany College, which he attended from 1916-1919. He spoke on the subject, "A Scientist Looks at Faith."

Dr. Webb will speak to the Student Christian Association at the University of Kentucky on October 27. He will be speaking on the Restoration Movement and current religious thought.

Mrs. Rugg and Mrs. Young were in Nashville from October 8 to October 10, attending the conference of the Tennessee College English Association.

Mrs. Rugg spoke to Alpha Delta Kappa teacher's sorority on September 24. She used slides to illustrate her talk about her visit to Egypt. She said that her most interesting visit was to the tomb of King Tutankhamon where she viewed the brilliant paintings of the past.

Mrs. Rugg is also showing pictures of the Near East to the sixth grade at Keystone School the week of October 15.

She will speak to various groups during the coming week.

The International Convention of Christian Churches (Disciples of Christ) was held in Cobo Hall, Detroit, Michigan, October 2-7. Attending the assembly were President Walker, Dr. Dampier, Mr. Stahl, Dr. Webb, and Dr. Fife. There were approximately five thousand people in attendance. Milligan College had a display booth in the convention hall which was visited by many people.

## CIRCLE K HOLDS MIXER PARTIES

The Circle K Club of Milligan College opened its year of student activities with several mixer parties to acquaint prospective members with the organization and purpose of the club.

Circle K is an intercollegiate service club for male students and is sponsored by the Kiwanis Club. Each collegiate club is chartered by the International Kiwanis Club headquarters.

Abiding by the motto "we build," the members of Circle K at Milligan hope to contribute many efforts throughout the year that will "build" Milligan and make it a better place.

Joe Earnest is president of the club. Members in other offices of responsibility are Ed Springman, Arnold Wallace, Randy Randolph, Bruce Wunderley, and Les Bain.

## LETTERS

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the afternoon and I was lucky enough to find my way back to the station, buy my ticket and climb aboard. I had saved up my money and decided to go "first class" so I got me a pullman. That thing was a mystery to a country boy and I had to get the porter to show me how to work the gadgets, such as the little light that pushed back into a socket in the wall and the draw string that closed the curtain. The drinking fountain and the rest room were out of this world and by going up to the day coach I could buy fruit, candy, sandwiches and soda pop from the "news hutch." I had to draw up my legs a lot to sleep (he's 6'4") but I did a pretty good job because the porter had to wake me up next morning so he could make up the berth.

I got to Johnson City about 11 a.m. and had to wait until 3 p.m. for the little narrow gauge train to take me out to Milligan. While waiting, I ventured up town as far as the Unaka National Bank and looked at the little park between it and the railroad. Just across the tracks I saw a restaurant and something told me I was hungry, so I strolled over for a bite to eat. I did not know you could  
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## CHRISTIAN SERVICE CLUB PRESENTS QUALITY PROGRAMS

The Christian Service Club has offered two more inspiring programs since the last Stampede issue. The annual trip to Prayer Hill scheduled for September 27 had to be postponed due to uncooperative weather, but all present enjoyed a challenging and inspiring message by Dr. Botkin. Nancy Hawk provided the special music. Then on October 12 Sutton's hasment echoed the voices of over one hundred Milliganites as they worshipped Christ in a moving Singspiration. Under the pleasant direction of Wally Bain and the rousing accompaniment of Lynn Harkey's talented piano playing, the group sang favorite choruses. In addition, special student talent by Jim Cord, Nancy McCorkle on the accordion, a trio consisting of Karen Webb, Kay King, and Susan Jacoby and a new mixed quartet composed of Carol Jackson, Tom Jefferies, Marjorie Hines, and Allen Hughes added to the devotional atmosphere. Dave Fuls closed the program with a brief talk.

The officers meet once every two weeks to plan effective programs. Volunteer talent would be appreciated. Approximately six gospel teams have been formed in response to the lists circulated, but song leaders, pianists, and speakers are still needed.

Coming programs include: October 19 -- Boh Hull, Student Speaker

October 26 -- A 28-minute inspirational color film

November 9 and 16 -- Panel discussion on the Christian attitude toward race with Dr. Helsabeck, Dr. Fife, and two students participating

All students are welcome to join in these half hours of fellowship, inspiration, and service every Monday night at 6:45.

get anything in a restaurant but a ham sandwich so I ordered two. The man on the stool next to me ordered two fried eggs and my eyes bugged out when the cook got ready to turn them and just took the skillet by the handle, pitched the eggs up in the air, turned them completely over and did not spill a drop of grease. The operator was a Greek named John Ticcio and he was an expert in cooking the dishes served in that day.

I got bold after eating and caught a street car there on the corner near the bank and rode out to the Old Soldiers Home, where the old and disabled Yankee soldiers were kept. Making it back to the station, I found out I had to walk a mile to the dormitory. A man was at the station with a one-horse wagon to haul trunks and suit cases, so I paid him a quarter and helped him load my trunk along with several others, took my foot in my hand and headed down the four-foot wide, gravel path toward a new way of life. Near one of the Taylors' homes there was a footlog across the  
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C. Howard McCorkle, representing Milligan College, greets one of many Latin American dignitaries that visited Johnson City.

## PROF. SISK HOSTS PRE-MED CLUB

The Pre-Med Club last Saturday attended a get-acquainted cookout given by Professor Sisk at his home. All the "Dear Hearts" who attended enjoyed tossed salad and apple which were mere side lights to the steaks grilled over a wood fire by the experienced hand of Prof Sisk.

The goal of the Pre-Med Club is to link the various fields of medicine and generate an interest in the study of medicine. Anyone interested in any phase of medicine is invited to attend our next meeting, Thursday, October 22, in Doctor Hyder's math room at 7:30.

creek and on nearer the school the path passed Hendrix Mill. They had built a dam across the creek and a flume to carry the water over the wheel that turned the machinery. . . . Entering the village before I got to the path that led to the school, I passed a number of houses and four small stores. Students and village folk were lined up to look the new arrivals over and make a few aside remarks. There was lots of activity on the hill and without too much delay I was assigned a room and given a fellow by the Edgar A. Kelly for a roommate. . . .

The old wooden dormitory was a two-story affair, had one bath tub and two commodes down stairs at one end of the building.  
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Sue Hilbert and Phil Coleman participated in the Southern Universities Student Government Association publications workshop at ETSU.

## BYKOTA CLUB PRESENTS RELIGIOUS PANEL DISCUSSION

On Tuesday the 13th, the library was filled with interested professors and with confused, eager Bible students. The purpose of this meeting was to stimulate deeper thinking concerning current religious ideas. The panel had the intricate task of discussing hermeneutics--the art and science of interpreting authoritative writings, mainly sacred scripture. Mr. Heinley acted as moderator for the panel consisting of Drs. Bryant, Botkin, and Webb.

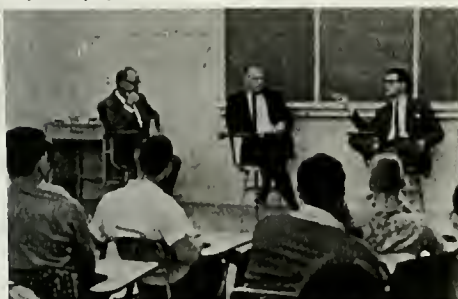
Dr. Webb deftly conveyed the history of Biblical interpretation. He showed that the subtleties of Gnosticism were confusing the uneducated Christian; thus arose the need for Biblical scholarship. From this need the "hishop" received the power to interpret scripture for the other person. Martin Luther challenged this procedure by claiming that each Christian had the right of private interpretation. Alexander Campbell then agreed with this and said: "Faith is an intelligent response of the mind to evidence rather than a Spirit-given emotional experience. An emotional experience may accompany faith but faith

is not dependent upon it."

Dr. Bryant brought to the attention of the group the fact that certain questions must be asked when interpreting scripture: (1) Who wrote the book? (2) To whom was it written? (3) Why did he write it and what kind of literature is it? (4) What does the whole Bible say? (5) What is the central idea?

The last person to discuss the topic before it was opened to group discussion was Dr. Botkin. He talked about a leader in the existential hermeneutical movement, Bultmann. To Mr. Bultmann, when Jesus is proclaimed God acts, and the Holy Spirit works only through this proclamation. Existentialism deals with meaning--the relationship between the proclaimed and the listener. Only experience is truth and only this has meaning. There is no room for the historical Jesus and the Gospels have nothing too special to say to us.

The Bykota Club welcomes all visitors to participate in its meetings. After each meeting there is a time for fellowship when we gather for refreshment in the SUB.



Drs. Bryant, Webb, and Botkin stimulated much thought among the Bykota members when they discussed the topic "The Biblical Basis for Interpreting Scripture".





## GERMAN CLUB TREKS TO BUFFALO SUMMIT

Twenty-six enthusiastic members of the German Club (der deutsche Burschenverein) braved the Saturday afternoon cold on October 10 to make their way on foot to the top of the handiest Alp around, Buffalo Mountain. Herr Professor Shaffer and Rod Sturtz, the new head of the group, led the Alpinists to the peak; in their Tyrolean leather shorts (Lederhosen) and Alpine hats, they were the picture of what every well-dressed Alpinist aspires to be.

During the trek to the top the more accomplished linguists in the expedition tossed just enough German back and forth to keep the fledgling German students and the guests for the occasion nervously confused and thoroughly nonplused. Such German hiking songs as were attempted were punctuated by vigorous huffing and puffing as the happy wanderers clambered through thickets and over rocks and fallen trees.

Much to the amazement of all, everyone who started the climb at the foot of the mountain actually made it to the top—unanimous in the awareness of one sensation at least: exhaustion.

At the summit everyone joined in a number of German songs led by Herr Shaffer. This was followed by a picnic dinner planned and prepared by Shirley Liston and her committee, Herr Professor and Frau Cameron Sinclair, Judy Washler, and Rita

Spurling. Hardly was the German table-grace ended when twenty-six typically insatiable German appetites made themselves evident.

The highlight of the outing was the installation of new officers and the initiation of new members. Both ceremonies proceeded entirely in German, adding further to the bewilderment of the neophytes.

Al Gervin, retiring Burschenoberst, returned to Milligan from Emory and Henry College to conduct the installation ceremony. He administered the oath of office to the three new officers and presented his successor, Rod Sturtz, with the official gavel of his office. Dave Pugh, Programmverwalter, and Shirley Liston, Schriftwartin-Schatzmeisterin, then received the symbols of their offices.

After these formalities, Rod Sturtz stepped immediately into his duties as the new Burschenoberst and conducted the initiation of the new members. Addressing them in German, he secured their unsuspecting oral consent to a pledge of their loyalty to the club's con-

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## MUSICAL NOTES

by TOM FAIRCLOTH

East Tennessee State last week presented "The Chad Mitchell Trio" in Concert. The performance was tremendous! Their varied program consisted in part of "Don't Know Where I'm bound," "1910," "Virgin Mary," "Funeral Directors Of 'America,'" "Four Strong Winds," "Barry's Boys," "When Johnny Comes Home," and "The John Birch Society."

Afterwards, Mr. Mitchell remarked, "I enjoy doing satires on groups which make the news, but I also have a deep interest in the original American form of music which stems from both the pioneer and negro culture."

I would like for you to meet Mr. Paul Conklin, a native of California, who along with Mr. Rod Price accompanied and sang at last month's Hillbilly Hoot. Paul has been playing the guitar for a year and a half and is said to be one of the best guitarist's on campus. He likes the ethnic folk style rather than the commercial style. Folk Music in the minor mood "turns

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## JUNIORS CHANGE ANNUAL TWIRP WEEK

Despair not students, the junior class will have the Twirp activities as usual. This time the Twirp session is planned with variation from the usual annual affair. For new students who have not been acquainted with Twirp activities before, this is the time when the girl asks the boy for a date, picks him up and returns him to the dorm, pays for the date, and performs services for the boys such as opening doors and the usual politeness the boys shows the girl.

The junior class feeling necessity for change has revamped the Twirp activities completely. Instead of the activities being in November and running a full week, this year they will be on March 15, 16, and 17. The class felt that by the time these activities had been going a week, they became monotonous and didn't stimulate much activity.

This year's theme is the Ides of March, with a Roman atmosphere prevailing throughout. We hope that this change will be accepted by the students as a much better plan.

Gals, save your coins and pick the guys you want to take out, but Beware of the Ides of March!

## KIWANIS AND AFFILIATES TO HOLD BANQUET

Local Kiwanis Clubs, Circle K Clubs, and Key Clubs will join together in a banquet to be given on October 27 at Milligan College.

The Kiwanis Club, which sponsors Circle K and the Key Club, is planning the banquet and hopes to promote inter-club relationships. The participating clubs will be Johnson City and Elizabethton Kiwanis Clubs, Milligan and ETSU Circle K Clubs, and area Key Clubs. Over 200 are expected to attend the affair scheduled for 6:30 p.m.

A special speaker from Kiwanis International is expected to address the group and a film and musical entertainment and other attractions on the program.

## CLUB CALENDAR

Civitan Club	Oct. 26
	Nov. 9
Christian Service Club	Oct. 26
	Nov. 9
Commerce Club	Oct. 26
Missionary Fellowship	Oct. 27
Service Seekers	Nov. 3
SNEA	Nov. 4
	Nov. 16



## GERMAN CLUB PHOTO-ESSAY

By PHIL COLEMAN and GARY SKIDMORE







# BECKY HUIE MEETS WELL-KNOWN CELEBRITIES DURING SUMMER

During the past two summers, Becky Huie, a Senior here at Milligan, has been working at the Washington Country Club and at the Shadygrove Music Fair where many celebrities appear. Situated about 15 miles outside Washington, D. C., near Rockville, Maryland, the Shadygrove Music Fair holds all of its performances in a huge tent. Within the tent are a regular, low-built stage, an orchestra pit, luxurious seats, which are similar to yacht chairs, and all the necessary backstage equipment.

At the tent door, Becky collected over 2,000 tickets for each of eight weekly performances, and then she sorted and counted these tickets for the Internal Revenue Service.

Each summer, the theater presents excellent Broadway shows featuring such well-known performances as West Side Story starring Anna Marie Albergheiti, and I Married An Angel starring Don Ameche.

While working as a waitress at the exclusive Washington Country Club, Becky met and became well acquainted with many of the stars, since most of them lived at the country club. Some of the stars impressed Becky more than others; Anna Devine, who sat for two hours drinking a whole pot of coffee while reading his newspaper, and Julie Prowse, star of Erma La Douce, who never combed her red hair and lived continuously in a gaudy mau-mau, and Don Ameche, who was the most pleasant and nicest of all the actors. Anna Marie Albergheiti, a strange actress,

was a hypochondriac who continually wanted an ambulance. Other stars whom Becky met were Hugu O'Brian, Will Hutchins, Martha Rae, Jean Blaz, Diane Carol, and Gloria De Haven.

Besides meeting these celebrities, Becky met Mrs. Lady Bird Johnson, Luci and Lynda Johnson, Mrs. Sargent Shriver, and Mrs. Ted Kennedy. She met them at a matinee for underprivileged children, which is sponsored by the First Family.

Meeting people and learning about the theater, Becky stated, were her real reasons for enjoying this job. Each week she met over 16,000 people, some of whom attended regularly. Working around the theater all summer, Becky gained a great deal of knowledge about the mechanics of play-production. Becky said, "I learned an awful lot about the theater. . . It's so complicated, people just don't realize." Becky's summer job gave her insight to a world few people understand.

## CONNIE BULLOCK IN BEAUTY CONTEST

### GOLDWATER

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from Goldwater and vote for Johnson on November 3."

The victorious Republican chairman, Jim Young, said, "I am, of course, very gratified with the results of our mock election. I was particularly pleased with the student enthusiasm and cooperation that was generated. I only hope that the results here at Milligan are indicative of things to come on November 3. I should like to express a sincere note of thanks to all students who helped the Republican campaign achieve a victory. I also extend my congratulations to Larry Clark and the Democrats for their fine campaign effort."

Milligan's mock election came two days after the much-publicized mock election at Vanderbilt University that indicated a 55% to 45% preference for Goldwater.



Three Milligan students, Jerry Barkdoll, John Slaughter, and Roger Rick, were involved in a one car accident near Powder branch Saturday night. Roger Rick remains in the hospital in good condition.



Milligan missile base, bulldozer exercise, archaeological excavation, or swimming pool? . . . no official announcement has been made but it is rumored that all the noise and dirt moving are the beginnings of the new chapel.



## BIG AND LITTLE SISTER MIXER

The night of Tuesday, October 6, found the girls of Sutton and Pardee gathered together in Sutton dining hall for the Big and Little Sister mixer party. Members of the Dormitory Council directed the hour-long program, beginning with some group singing led by Barbara Bullis. Such tunes as "Getting to Know You" and "De-Ad-De-um-Dum" were sung by everyone, and also by "choice volunteers," including a trio by Miss Ladd, Mrs. Botkin, and Mrs. Alfred.

Then the party moved from a song fest to a relay race, as Gayle Harrison instructed the six different teams to pass toothpick and lifesaver down the line. Vicki Hay and her teammates came out victorious in this race.

More singing followed, this time of a devotional nature, and Margaret Walker led in prayer.

Refreshments of doughnuts and hot chocolate were served, and more socializing among the new big and little sisters put the finishing touches on a most enjoyable party.

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me on" says Paul. Last year he was part of a group called the "Pledges," which played mostly for private parties. At the present, he is playing in a group for fun; they haven't decided on a name yet, but we'll let you know as soon as they do. Paul says he likes all surf music, especially The Beach-boys. Asked how he spent the summer in sunny California, he replied, "I kicked around in a few coffee houses this summer in Hollywood and did a little singing when I got the chance." You may hear him "pounding on the guitar" in Webb Hall any time, so listen for this fine musician with a good sense of humor.

The concert of the Obernkirchen Children's Choir last week in Kingsport was very fascinating. This singing group of German orphans are trained in musical precision and tour the world every year. Their performance was superb, as they sang in German, Spanish, English, Greek, and Latin. The Milligan German students made the trip to hear them and all returned thrilled with the exactness and beauty of the Obernkirchen Children's Choir. Says Herr Shaffer "Das 1st Gut."

## HOBBY CORNER

By NANCY McCORKLE

It has been said that an educated person is one who can entertain himself, others, and a new idea. To this end of encouraging the well-educated person, the Stampedo initiates the Hobby Corner, which will present campus hobbyists and their interests.

The Milligan community is blessed with a skillful and creative couple -- Professor and Mrs. Hyder. The student who misses the opportunity to visit the Hyder home is denying himself an enjoyable evening and warm memory.

"Prof" Hyder urges each student to have some way to entertain himself without depending on outside entertainment.

"A person's hands were made to work with and they should do just that." Young people today don't have time for hobbies, but they could have by budgeting time more wisely."

The interests of the Hydys range from mathematical games to cricket stools, from quilting to butter mints.

An expert at needlework, Mrs. Hyder is currently quilting the Dresden plate design on a lavender background. She hopes to finish the quilt by the end of October. Last winter she quilted the same pattern in five weeks.

Looking ahead to Christmas, Mrs. Hyder commented that she may make pictures with drapery material. Last year she smocked pillows which even attracted the interest of summer tourists from Cincinnati. Other holiday treasures include Santa's flannel boot for ornaments and flowers, sock monkeys, drawn-work aprons, Christmas tree pins, toilet tissue covers in the latest millinery styles.

Knitting and crocheting are favorite pastimes of Mrs. Hyder, although she does remember a time she grew weary of knitting. During the war, Milligan girls knitted sleeveless sweaters for soldiers. However, when the school year ended and the girls went home, Mrs. Hyder was left 28 sweaters to finish.

"Prof" Hyder's specialty -- pulled butter mints -- is a refreshing treat for everyone on campus. He is also an expert at picture tinting and is willing to teach anyone who wishes to learn this art. His work may be seen in the Business Office -- if you ever happen to be there.

Basketry is a special hobby of "Prof" Hyder's. His favorite piece is a small jug with the basket woven around the jug. A treasured part of the Hyder home is a six-inch high cricket stool with a violin shaped seat. Replicas of the seat belong to "Prof" Hyder's grandchildren. He has also combined his mathematical mind and creativity to produce the cubic, a fascinating spatial game made from eight-inch square plate glass lined off in two-inch squares. "Prof" Hyder is currently tracing his family lineage for publication.

The Hydys welcome the opportunity to help any students learn and develop hobbies. Their home is always open -- so, what are we waiting for!

## student council party

HEY YOU!

Something everyone should know. . .

The event - A Safari!  
The date - October 27, 1964  
The time - 7:30 p.m.  
The sponsor - "Your" Student Council  
The hunting grounds - Milligan College campus  
The place of departure - Pardee's front lawn  
The reason everyone should go -- because if you don't, you miss the "Safari!"  
You'll come all dressed  
In clothes you won't mind messed.

Beware of the animals that upon you may lurch  
When you are on your little search.

When the search is through  
And you're in a good mood,  
We'll head for the village,  
And have "a spot of tea."







MR. JOE EARNEST



MISS PAM WALKER

## SENIOR SALUTE

by NANCY TRUE

Not many of our illustrious seniors can boast that they have traveled around the world and have lived in a foreign country. The senior girl of the month, Pam Walker, has done just that.

Pam spent most of her childhood in or near Cincinnati, Ohio. Then in 1952, her family experienced a call to the mission field and began evangelizing and soliciting support in Ohio. They left for Tokyo, Japan, in 1955, and Pam lived there with her family until she returned to the states to finish her last two years of college at Milligan. While in Japan, Pam attended Junior high and high school in an American International school. "It was quite a thrilling experience to have close friends from countries all over the world," she commented.

After completing high school, she attended the Osaka Bible Seminary where she was the only American student. She then returned to Tokyo to participate in an intensive study program at Sophia University, through which she completed two years of college work in only twelve months.

Pam is a very sincere and dedicated person who has been willing to look beyond the national and cultural barriers of "Americanism" to appreciate and really love a foreign people. "I only wish everyone could move away from his own sphere of environment and associations and come to know others of God's children as I have," Pam stated.

At the moment, plans for the future are rather hazy for Pam, but she will probably return to Ohio and teach on the elementary level. Wherever she goes, she will definitely be an example of Christian love and graciousness to those around her.

"May I have your attention, please, for the announcement!" That familiar plea is all that is needed to introduce the senior boy of the month, Joe Earnest.

Joe is a native of the Old Dominion who transferred to Milligan after attending Randolph Macon Academy and Randolph Macon College in Ashland, Virginia. He is studying medicine and plans to do further undergraduate work at the Uni-

versity of Virginia after graduation from Milligan.

In just two years, he has become well-known and respected on campus through his participation in the Pre-Med Club and the Circle K, serving as its president this year. He also represents the senior class on the Student Council and is in charge of publicity for the council.

His interests include reading, fishing, counseling boys at camp, the theater, and sports. He played varsity football at the Academy and, for five years, participated on swimming teams at both the Academy and at Randolph Macon College.

Many things about Joe's personality and likes are obvious to those who know him. He gets along well with everybody and attacks every task with a great amount of dedication and perseverance. He doesn't sit around and talk about a problem but gets out and does something to remedy it. As evidenced by his fastidious selection of apparel, he is neat and orderly both in mind and dress. "If you can't look neat, you can't think neat," is his personal philosophy.

The Senior Class is proud to honor both Pam and Joe as two of its most active and vital members.

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of a background for art."

Mr. Phil Coleman -- "Mr. Brandon's perceptivity and sensitivity to life was especially exhibited in 'To Sleep, Perchance to Dream,' 'Grace,' and 'The First Day.' We were fortunate to have his showing here."

Prof. Heinley -- "I liked Brandon's paintings because of his contemporary interpretations. I dislike traditional art. I liked especially the dark colors in the paintings. They were very provocative."

What was your evaluation of Mr. Brandon's paintings?

## SERVICE SEEKERS

### PROJECTS SLATED

The Service Seekers is a club open to all Milligan College women. Christian women are interested in serving others. Service Seekers has many interesting and challenging projects planned. They will be going to Grundy Mountain Mission, to the Elizabethon Children's Home, and to the Veterans Home in Johnson City. The club will also be having several bake sales as money making projects.

Meetings this semester will be centered around the theme, "Christian Service in Every Field." Plans are to have Christian women from various professions speak at each meeting. A program of this sort will be beneficial to every girl on campus.

Mrs. Young is the sponsor of the Service Seekers. The officers are: Ann Newsom, President, Judy Wilson, Program Chairman, Pam Walker, Project Chairman, and Judy Gulon, Secretary-Treasurer.

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ing. The water was heated by a coal stove and the fire was made by whoever wanted to take a bath. Once the fire was made you stood by with a club to keep some smart guy from beating you to the hot water. The water came from a spring down on the athletic field and was pumped up on the hill by a ram. Most any time day or night you could hear "bomp, bomp, bomp," as the old ram labored in its effort to pump the water into the tank. I don't remember anything about it being filtered or purified in any way. When the creek overflowed and muddled the water, we had to boil our drinking water or carry it from another spring down near the church. Climbing old Buffalo Mountain and occasionally walking the four miles to Johnson City was about the only pastime we had. Once in a while a teacher would chaperone several boys and girls and we would walk to Johnson City to preaching at night. Monday was a holiday instead of Saturday and it took a while to get used to that. One of the big days we had was riding the narrow gauge train to the gorge up near Cranberry, North Carolina. That was considered "rather a wild party" and everybody took his lunch in his pocket just like they did when they climbed Old Buffalo Mountain. . . .

This was Milligan in 1911.

Sincerely,  
Becky Hule

## MRS. SWAIN DONATES GRILL

Mrs. Swain has graciously donated a charcoal grill to the school for student use.

"Having my family away from home, I rarely used the grill, and I thought students would enjoy using it for picnics and outings," said Mrs. Swain.

The grill is stored in Cheek Hall and can be checked out from dorm president, Bill Eaton.



The Stampede photographer caught Bill Eaton, Bob Summers, and Jack Caulton during an informal moment in Cheek Hall.

## CIVITAN CONDUCTS

### MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

The Milligan Collegiate Civitan Club held its second regular meeting Monday night, October 12. It was agreed that meetings would be held every two weeks on Monday night at 7:30 p.m. in Room 108 of the Administration Building. The next meeting will be held October 26. Immediate plans call for a membership drive. In this connection, the club would like to make known the procedure for joining the Civitan Club. The club is a service organization and one of its objectives is the building of good citizenship.

Interested men should submit a written proposal for membership signed by two active Civitan members to the secretary, Pete Clark. The Board of Directors and club members will then act on such proposals.

This is a fine opportunity for service to the school and the Milligan community. We urge interested men to apply for membership in this growing service organization.

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we are for him and we have very good reasons.

Barry Goldwater stands for those principles he believes to be right. He is a true American. Our country was founded upon the principles of conservatism and we need a leader who will carry through those principles in the administrative duties of the nation.

Senator Goldwater and all concerned Americans are interested in the future of the United States. Godless Communism is infiltrating our way of life and we continue to be soft in our attitude toward it. J. Edgar Hoover has warned repeatedly that we are at war with Communism and the sooner every red-blooded American realizes this the safer we will be. A soft attitude toward this problem and others, both foreign and domestic, can only destroy us.

Goldwater is not a "me-tooer" and he is not soft. He is strong and serious in his statement: "Why not victory over the evils of Communism? In this year of 1964 we must decide what sort of people we are and what sort of world we want -- now and for our children." We are thankful for an honest, intelligent, and courageous man like Barry Goldwater.

Jennifer Lockman  
Ann Eukus

## CAMPUS REVIVAL

### SLATED AS SUCCESSFUL

The week of October 5-9 concluded an annual event sponsored by the Senior Class. Don Sharp, from Crawfordsville, Indiana, was the minister asked to preach for the Fall Revival. Don Sharp preached each night in the auditorium and held many private consultations during the day.

The crowd averaged about one hundred and twenty-five in number each night and gave over six dollars to help pay expenses. Mr. Dave Stucher filled in as song evangelist for three of the nights as the invited soloist and song leader became ill.

All ushers and other helpers contributed their services voluntarily. Everyone attending helped to make the meeting a success.

When Bill Eaton, revival committee chairman, was asked about the success of the meeting he said:

"There was an 'air' within the audience that can be felt only when the Holy Spirit is present. Christian attenders became a little more of the WHOLE person God desires. Don Sharp did not coerce decisions. He gave the Gospel, simple and pure, to his listeners. You missed out on something unique if you did not attend these meetings."



## FALL BREAK

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through until Christmas. Another says he wants to go north to Ohio, so he'll know what kind of rain we'll have down here the day we come back.

You can see that fall break means different things to different people, but to us all this phrase represents a well-earned and too, too, short vacation.







SPORTS EDITOR: TOM BARNARD

## BUFFS LOSE TO ETSU BUT OVERCOME LMU AND LEES McRAE

As the cross country season opened Bill Cornelius and Eugene Woodby were elected Co-Captains of the 1964 Cross Country Team. The first inter-squad race the Buffs looked strong. Bill Cornelius shed ahead of the Buffs, followed by Wayne Walters, Barry Wallace, Bill Judd and Eugene Woodby. The team worked and waited for the first race to come.

On October 6 the Buffs dropped their first meet in two years to ETSU. The Buccaneers are a strong team but you can sure the Buffs will be out even the score when the Buccaneers come to Milligan. The race was 22-33. The Buffs' seven finishers were: Eugene Woodby, Bill Cornelius, Barry Wallace, Wayne Walters, Bill Judd, John Opstad and Norman Newton.

On the 9th the Buffs led by Captains Eugene Woodby and Bill Cornelius turned in a perfect score 15-69 against U. Woodby and Cornelius had neck-and-neck race with Woodby finally winning. The top two finishers for Milligan are: Eugene Woodby, Bill Cornelius, Wayne Walters, Barry Wallace, Mickey Smith, John Judd and Bill Judd.

Again Woodby and Cornelius tied up on the 12th with Wallace, Opstad, and Smith to Lees McRae by the person score of 15-50. Other Buffs in order of finish: Judd, Dobson, Newton, Meeks, Underhill, and the alling Walters and eney.

In his past week has been a one for the Buffs, with the and a number of injuries. Eugene Woodby has just shaken

a cold but has had feet. Bill Cornelius and Wayne Walters are alling with bad colds. Charles Fassam is having a problem with a leg. Coach Walker is equally pleased with some of his old lettermen and his new boys. The freshmen class has given the team a number of

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### FULL SPORTS SCHEDULE BEGINS

To the person not closely associated with the Milligan College sports scene, it may appear that there is not much going on except cross-country. This could not be farther from the truth.

As reported earlier, the wrestling team is every afternoon working-out to prepare for their forthcoming season. The basketball team, too, has begun practice in preparation for the first game of the season with the Alumni on November 26.

Coach Duard Walker is very pleased with the new prospects out for the team and says they are the best potential here at Milligan in the last two or three years.

The '64-'65 basketball schedule shows the addition of games with Asheville Biltmore and St. Andrews along with our regular opponents.



MR. EUGENE WOODBY

### OUTSTANDING ATHLETE

For his showings in the first three cross country meets, Eugene Woodby, senior from Bristol, Virginia, has been chosen as the October athlete of the month.

After placing second against ETSU, Eugene has captured two consecutive first places. The first against LMU in 19:13 and the second against Lees-McRae in 19:08.

Woodby is the record holder of the VSAC two-mile run, with a 9:43 time. He won the VSAC cross country meet two years ago and took a second place last year. He also won last year's Southern States Invitational in record time.

Eugene is looking forward to this year's VSAC meet and a rematch with ETSU.

## BUFF BEAT

Intramural football is going strong with Harkleroad's "Hardheads," Barnard's "Birdmen," and Cerovac's Sidewinders leading the pick.

The Buff Cross-Country team has really poured on the coal in the past two meets after an opening loss to State. The Buff barriers have taken the first five places in their last two meets.

There is a rumor traveling on the campus grapevine that Khrushchev was ousted last week because the "Reds" didn't win the National League pennant.



Coach Walker with members of his cross-country squad in the background awaits the beginning of the LMU meet.

### SPORTS EDITORIAL

By TOM BARNARD

Invariably when the topic of conversation is college and college life, the point of discussion is college traditions. These are usually of the academic or athletic variety.

At Milligan academics of course come first but athletics play a very important role in the education of the whole individual.

We have a fairly new tradition here but in a few short years it has grown to a position of preeminence on the campus. This is the non-scholarship type of intercollegiate competition.

Although, we offer no athletic scholarships we compete on an even basis with other schools that spend large sums of money for athletics.

Our record has not suffered at all since dropping the scholarship program and to prove this point here are a few examples:

Our cross-country team has won the conference championship for the past two years. Our basketball team had its best season in almost ten years last year. Our wrestling team is a member of the SEC, and competes favorably with the big schools in that conference. Our golf team won the VSAC championship last year. Our baseball and track teams are formidable contenders every season in the VSAC.

Milligan is a school with many traditions to be proud of and one of it would be possible without you, the student. Our athletes work just as hard if not harder than the athletes of our opponents and they deserve your hardy support. I urge you to go out and back our teams in all phases of athletics and show our boys that we are proud of the image of our school which they present to those outside.

### MILLIGAN COLLEGE BASKETBALL SCHEDULE 1964-65

Nov. 26	Alumni	Home
Nov. 28	St. Andrews (Laurensburg, N. C.)	Home
Dec. 1	Carson Newman	Home
Dec. 3	Tennessee Wesleyan	Athens, Tenn.
Dec. 5	Asheville Biltmore (N. C.)	Home (tent.)
Dec. 7	at King	Bristol, Tenn.
Dec. 10	Mars Hill	Home
Dec. 12	Lincoln Memorial University	Home
Dec. 15	at Maryville	Maryville, Tenn.
Dec. 16	at Bryn	Dayton, Tenn.
Jan. 7	at Asheville Biltmore (tent.)	Asheville, N. C.
Jan. 9	King	Home
Jan. 11	at Tusculum	Greeneville, Tenn.
Jan. 16	Bryan	Home
Jan. 23	Tennessee Wesleyan	Home
Jan. 30	at Emory and Henry	Emory, Va.
Feb. 2	at Lincoln Memorial University	Harrogate, Tenn.
Feb. 5	Tusculum	Home
Feb. 8	at Carson Newman	Jefferson City, Tenn.
Feb. 11	Maryville	Home
Feb. 13	Emory and Henry	Home
Feb. 17-20	V.S.A.C. Tournament	Nashville, Tenn.
	Coach Duard Walker	



Eugene Woodby races to victory with Bill Cornelius close behind during the LMU - Milligan cross-country meet.







Gary Skidmore and Sue Hilbert, Milligan yearbook editors, shared ideas with Jeannell Culf, ETSU yearbook editor, while attending a publications workshop at ETSU.

## GUNDERSON EXHIBIT NOW IN LIBRARY

Carroll Gunderson, Clay Center, Nebraska, presented a series of lectures this week on the Bible and displayed more than one hundred different versions of the English Bible. The Thomas Jefferson Bible, the Holy Bible in Pitman's Short-hand, the Matthew Bible, the Taverner Bible, and the "Standing Fishes" Bible were among the display, along with a number of Testaments including the John Wycliffe New Testament and the William Tyndale New

Testament.

His lectures included "God's Work in Man's Language," "Controversy and Acceptance of the King James Bible," "William Tyndale, Four Centuries A Cadence Caller," and "John Wycliffe, Morning Star of the Reformation."

Mr. Gunderson is a Christian minister. He graduated from Minnesota Bible College and did graduate work at the School of Religion at Butler University and the University of Minnesota.

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because we no longer possess unchallenged nuclear might, while Lyndon Johnson surrounds himself with men such as Dean Acheson who in 1946 outwardly advocated the construction of atomic bombplants in Russia to give them "a greater sense of security!" Is Lyndon Baines Johnson soft on communism?

A man who would advocate unilateral disarmament (1958-1961), grovel for a no-inspection Test Ban Treaty (1963), and idolize F.D. Roosevelt whose obtrusive policies and dubious colleagues led directly to the enslavement of 700 million free people is not fit to safeguard the security of 190 million liberty loving Americans. I cannot consider L.B.J. stupid or diabolical, but rather uninformed or misinformed concerning the rapacious lust for world conquest that obsesses the communist mind. F.D.R. is Johnson's political paragon and these are Roosevelt's words: "I do not believe in communism any more than you do, but there is nothing wrong with the communists in this country; several of the best friends I have are communists."

Dare we invest a man who believes communist promises and kowtows to their "crisis claims" (Cuba, Laos, and Viet Nam) with supreme executive authority? Dare we believe that pacifism and unilateral disarmament lead to peace? Has it? Can it? Will it? Listen to the discreet words of our first president: "To be prepared for war is one of the most effective ways of preserving peace." -- George Washington, December (continued column 3)

ALL LIBRARY  
BOOKS DUE BY  
FALL BREAK

## F.C.A. MEETS

### IN LOCKER

### ROOM DAILY

If you are an athlete, why not be a Christian athlete? Why not show your love of God by clean living and Christian sportsmanship on and off the field of competition?

This year once again the Fellowship of Christian Athletes is in action both on and off the field. Many athletes are great but Christian athletes are greater. All through the year from cross country season to the end of baseball, you will see these athletes perform. "What is a Christian Athlete? He is one who loves his God and is thankful for his abilities. He is one who is proud of his God-given body and does his best to keep it from injury, most of all from alcohol and tobacco. He is one who realizes and takes his time to play, because it is the secret of youth. He is clean spoken and is found in church on Sunday morning. Yet he is humble and shares the joys of winning and the sorrows of losing; he has fun taking part and traveling with his team.

These are just a few of the characteristics of a Christian athlete. Won't you join us some morning in the gym? We meet every weekday morning at 7:40 in the boys' locker room.

## CROSS COUNTRY

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promising boys. Barry Wallace seems to head the list of Mickey Smith, John Opstad, and Dale Underhill.

Let's get out and help support the Buff team and its hard-working members, all 13 of them. The Buffs' 1964 Cross Country squad-Eugene Woody, Bill Cornelius, Wayne Walters, Barry Wallace, Mickey Smith, John Opstad, Bill Judd, Charles Dobson, Robert Meeks, Dave Sweeney, Norman Newton, Dale Underhill, and Charles Fassam.

## LETTERS

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4, 1793. These are the words of a dedicated patriot and lover of freedom, not a warmonger. "The campaign we launch today is dedicated to peace through preparedness." These are the words of Barry S. Goldwater, presidential candidate for 1964. There is a choice and it is ours!

David Knowles



## GROWING PAINS

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home with us at Milligan. Canada has sent us 4 students, Iran 3, and Southern Rhodesia 1.

This wide variety of people help turn our growing pains to growing pleasures.

## NEW BOOKS MADE AVAILABLE SPEEDILY

Our library is constantly striving to better meet the needs of Milligan students and the latest improvement concerns newly received books. When books are delivered to the library they must be catalogued by Library of Congress cards. It is often a lengthy process to send to Washington for these cards, wait for their arrival, and prepare them for the card catalogue. This has caused new books to remain in the catalogue room of the office for days before they could be placed on the shelves for student use.

Mrs. Archer, catalogue, reports that a new system is now in effect which enables her to

get the books ready for use much sooner than before.

Books are accessioned and placed on the "Newly Received Books" shelf as soon as they are received. These books are listed on temporary cards in a special drawer labeled "Books in Process" in the card catalogue. They are filed by author only and the numerical classification is found in the upper left corner of the card. When the Library of Congress cards arrive they are filed in the usual way, by author, title, and subject in the catalogue.

Students will appreciate this helpful added feature to the cataloguing system.

## ENGLISH

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least effective teachers I had in college was a man who was brilliant in his field but could not teach. He had never been trained to teach.

The teaching of English is a task for a dedicated, dynamic instructor who knows how to use the tools of his profession, who isn't afraid to tackle a mountain of themes and who supplements his teaching by personal interviews with each student.

A high school graduate need not know much about the Canterbury Tales or Shakespearean plays but he should know better than to say "that there" or "he don't" or "we wuz" or to write "their" when he means "there" and the uses of "who" and "whom."

In fact, he should not be released from the eighth grade until he has mastered these basics. There's more to communication than "Yeah, yeah, yeah."

## GERMAN CLUB

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stitution and its meetings and of faithful payment of their dues, and then required them to give the club motto.

Each initiate (Neuling) received a black, red, and gold sash to wear home as an emblem of his acceptance into the fraternal bond. Black, red, and gold are the official colors of the Milligan Burschenverein, as they are of the German Federal Republic.

The initiation concluded with the singing of the club song, "O alte Burschenherrlichkeit," and the wanderers trudged back down the mountain, chilled to the bone and maybe a trifle weary, but cheerful enough to sing as they went -- after all the hiking was much easier on the way down.

## FALL FASHIONS

By MARTHA BARB

Transitions from fall to winter clothes arrive during this October month. The fall rains have produced many new fads in rainwear. The army surplus type raincoat is a hit on many college campuses. Popular colors in rainwear are logan green, wine, bone, navy, black, and yellow. Umbrellas are bright and colorful.

The long swinging hair of last season is now popularly seen in up-swept styles. Make-up again is to make girls look like girls.

The hand-knit bulky sweaters are good in making the transition. Native patterns from all countries in rich wool, fur blends, and mohair now paint the campus scene.

CROSS COUNTRY SCHEDULE		
Oct. 6 ETSU	Away	
9 LMU	Here	
12 Lees McRae	Here	
21 LMU	Away	
24 Cumberland	Here	
Nov. 6 Lees McRae	Away	
10 ETSU	Here	
14 Volunteer State Athletic Conference Championship Here		
21 Southern States Invitational Run at Cumberland, Ky.		
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The senior class sponsored donkey basketball game played to a full house and no one went away disappointed. The antics of the animals (two and four-legged) pleased the crowd from opening "bray" to final shout.







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## MEMORIAL CHAPEL UNDER CONSTRUCTION



Milligan College will have a new chapel on its campus, according to a recent announcement made following a joint meeting of the Board of Trustees and Board of Advisors of the College.

The new structure will be named the W. R. Walker Memorial Chapel in tribute to the late Dr. W. R. Walker, father of Milligan's president, Dean E. Walker. Dr. Walker was an author, minister, and professor in Bethany College. He was for many years the president of the Standard Publishing Company.

The principal donors of the chapel are Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Phillips, Sr., Butler, Pennsylvania, who have provided \$450,000 toward the chapel's construction.

The chapel which is estimated to cost \$1,200,000 is to be a three - floor structure, 100 feet by 175 feet in external dimensions. It will contain more than 30,000 square feet of floor space.

The architectural style of the building will be of Georgian design to harmonize with the other major buildings on the campus.

The W. R. Walker Memorial Chapel, which is now under construction will serve a dual purpose — both chapel and auditorium. Through the use of curtains and a hydraulic lift, the front of the building can be quickly changed from worship sanctuary to theater stage area.

One of the features of the building will be a small prayer room on the south wing of the building, adjacent to the chaplain's study. It will open to a landscaped court area.

A smaller chapel, which will also serve as a lecture and recital hall accommodating three hundred persons, will be located on the lower-floor level.

It will be a memorial to the late Ura Seeger of Lebanon, Indiana, who was a former member of the Milligan Board of Trustees. Mr. Seeger made an original gift for the chapel (continued on page 2)

## SENIOR PLAY CAST CHOSEN

Harvey now has supporting characters!

The cast for the Senior Play to be given on Thanksgiving evening, November 26, was chosen last week. The following students are diligently rehearsing every night under the scrutinizing direction of Dr. Wetzel and Esther Bryan: Barbara Allen, Donna Haven, Boh Hull, Janice Hooeycutt, Dorothy Bullis, Kay Fry, Ray Henry, Dave Knowles, David Fuls, Marion Korpi, George Haden, and Larry Bondar.

Volunteers willing to help with backstage duties such as properties, scenery, make-up, lighting and sound effects should contact either Dr. Wetzel or Esther at the earliest convenience. With just exactly two weeks before curtain time, the cast needs your help, Seniors! Let's remember last Thanksgiving evening's enjoyment and make the Class of 1965 worth remembering, too!

## JOHNSON AND HUMPHREY WIN LANDSLIDE ELECTION VICTORY

On November 2, 1964, the campaign speeches ended and the respective candidates journeyed to their home states to await the decision of the people. November 3, 1964, arrived and the nation went to the polls in record numbers and voted overwhelmingly for the Democratic ticket of Lyndon Johnson and Hubert Humphrey.

The widespread Democratic victory was shown by the count at 6:30 a. m. EST:

With 270 electoral votes needed to win, Johnson had won 44 states and the District of Columbia with a total of 486 electoral votes.

Goldwater had won six states with 2 electoral votes.

The popular vote gave Johnson — 39,128,864, Goldwater — 24,741,620. These figures indicated a 61.2 per cent margin for the President, an all-time record in American election history.

In some of the key Senate races: Robert Kennedy unseated Kenneth Keating in New York; Pierre Salinger was defeated in California; Edward Kennedy was re-elected in Massachusetts; Hugh Scott defeated Genevieve Blatt in Pennsylvania to retain his Senatorial seat; Stephen Young defeated Robert Falt, Jr., in Ohio.

The 1964 election is over and the will of the people has been

done; let us all unite behind our government.

## PORTRAIT PICTURES TO BE TAKEN IN SUB

Student portrait pictures will be made Wednesday and Thursday, November 18 and 19, from 9 a. m. till 4:00 p. m. in the basement of the SUB.

All underclasswomen must wear dark sweaters and a single strand of pearls and all underclassmen must wear dark suit coats, dark ties, and white shirt (no pin stripes). The charge for the underclassmen is \$1.25 for two poses.

Senior women will be provided with drapes and senior men must also wear a dark suit coat, white shirt, and a dark tie. Seniors will be charged \$2 for eight poses.

## COUNCIL ABOLISHES NON-FUNCTIONAL STUDENT COURT

The Student Council recently announced that it had dissolved the Student Court. Student Council President, Carl Davis, stated that the decision was made not because of a lack of student cooperation, but because the court has not served adequately the purpose for which it was intended.

He further stated that the students would now have to accept even further the responsibilities of operating a car on campus until some procedure of enforcement of regulations can be determined.

## SNEA HOSTS NATIONAL DIRECTOR

Dr. Richard Carrigan, national director of S.N.E.A., and Mrs. Charlene Collier, Tennessee S.N.E.A. consultant, visited the campus November 4 to see how well the local chapter is functioning.

Discussion focused on ways of making the local, state, and national S.N.E.A. more effective. Mrs. Collier suggested (continued on page 3)



The expressions of Al VanBodegraven (left) and Mike Druley (right) indicate that the SUB is an appropriate place for every occasion, from moments of laughter to moments of pensive thoughtfulness.



EDITORIAL COMMENT

"WHAT'S ALL THIS NOISE?"

Confusion reigns! Everyone knows that there is a basic lack of communication on the Milligan campus. Yet no one does anything about it.

Club and organization officers lament the fact that meetings are poorly attended. Some seniors do not know yet that the deadline for ordering graduation announcements was two days ago! After the movie announcement has been made every day of the week, you will hear a dozen students ask on Friday, "What's the Milligan movies this week?" Special classes are missed by students who did not even know the classes were meeting. No one knows what is happening on campus. There is no quick, reliable, easy way to inform students of daily happenings.

A solution to the communications problem can be found in one of two alternatives.

1) When announcements are made at meal time, everyone (even if you are not interested) please be quiet -- yes, shut your mouth so others can listen. The microphone and speaker systems are adequate if everyone is quiet.

2) If students must persist in talking during announcements, why not institute a daily bulletin sheet? Announcements could be turned in at the mimeograph office until 2 p.m. The secretary could then prepare the announcement sheet and it could be distributed to students at the evening meal.

The time has come for an end to this madness of not knowing what is happening on campus.

Only YOU can help to improve the communications situation.

THOUGHTS FOR MID-TERM

Since the college student has his own particular vernacular, we think it would be useful and appropriate if some of the familiar sayings are tailored for his use.

Our suggestions include:

A drop in time saves the accum.

We came, we tried, we failed.

It's better to have cheated and passed than never to have passed at all.

All the world's a classroom and we are but poor students.

Don't cry over spilt

An A is an A, is an A.

You can't wear my pin and date, too.

From little headaches mighty neuroses grow.

The car makes the man.

The mark of the educated man is his vocabulary and thus we offer to you the key to the collegiate world.

COUNCIL "SAFARI"

ENJOYED BY STUDENTS

On October 27 at 7:30 p.m. the Student Council sponsored their second all-school party. It was labeled "Safari." Even though there were various clubs meeting and the students were preparing for fall break, there was a fairly good representation.

It started from Pardee's front lawn with Thad Sales, Dick Teitjen, Bill Reeves, and Jack Waugh as Safari leaders. From there it went all over campus with the four groups competing to find such things as the number of steps from the SUB to Anglin field, the number of "lone" pine trees on Hyder's hill, the license plate of Miss Ladd's car.

At a given time everyone returned to the Sub for cider and animal crackers and the music of Dary Hood and Jim Morris. The winning team received a prize and all students seemed happy.

What a way to start a vacation!

BETTER WARN YOUR PARENTS!

This year mid-term grades will be sent home to all parents November 23 or 24.

These grades are to be progress reports for the benefit of interested parents. Advisors will have the grades, if students wish to see them.

CHAPEL

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of \$100,000, which has since increased appreciably in value.

Other features of the chapel will include: a baptistry, pipe organ, high-fidelity recording equipment and a complete sound system, two dressing rooms on the ground floor, two robing rooms on the balcony floor and year - round air conditioning, kitchen, and broadcasting area in the projector room.

Major orchestral, dramatic, and choral companies will find the stage in superior in size and equipment.

The tower and spire will rise one hundred and seventy feet above the ground level, providing the dominant focal point on the campus. The main assembly room will accommodate twelve hundred persons.

Structurally, the chapel will consist of steel and masonry, featuring antique face brick and Indiana limestone trim. The columns of the main portico will be of solid limestone.

According to Godwin and Rawles, who designed the building, the W. R. Walker Memorial Chapel will be the largest structure of its kind in East Tennessee.

Dr. Walker hopes that the new chapel will provide an opportunity for the students to receive experience in speaking and performing in various other ways.

COLLEGIANS SPEAK

By CARL DAVIS, Student Body President



Self-pride - that's a curious word! What does it mean to Milligan College students? It seems that in at least one aspect, their physical appearance, self-pride does not mean very much.

Look around the classrooms some day and see what Milligan College men and women wear to class. Do you see any run-down, unpolished

lege kids?"

What's wrong with being typical? Everything connected with your self-respect. If you do not have enough pride in yourself to dress properly, how can you expect anyone -- professors, parents, employers -- to respect you? Also, remember that if you are typical you lose your individuality, making it much more difficult to be accepted for yourself - you're just one of those college kids!

What about the dress around the campus -- in the Sub, at the post-office, in the dining room? What business, you may say, is that of anyone but myself? No one's! But think for a minute. Take a good look at your appearance; you are part of the campus, and the way you dress makes it shabby or neat; are a part of what the public visitors see.

Also, do you ever complain about not being accepted in the adult world -- being regarded as "College Kids" instead of men and women? The way you dress of the campus in adult society helps determine whether people think you are an adult or just another typical college kid. For example, would you men consider picking up your girl downtown in dirty sneakers, bluejeans, and a tee-shirt? Would you girls think twice about wearing slacks or cut-offs and run-down loafers to shop in the stores? In such instances, how can anyone say anything except -- "they're typical college kids."

FOOTLIGHTERS' PLAY IN REHEARSAL

The Footlighters' Club recently had tryouts for the winter production entitled "Death Takes a Holiday." The club was pleased with the number and especially the quality of those who did try out for the play. The results of the tryouts and the casting of the parts will be announced at a later time.

The play, in three acts, will be presented free to the Milligan student body during the first part of December. The Footlighters are proud to have the opportunity to serve the school in this manner and wish that every student would take advantage of the opportunity to see the play.

Anyone desiring to work in any capacity to aid in the production will be extremely welcome. Those desiring to help with back-stage work, make-up, scenery, props, or costumes, please contact any member of the Footlighters' Club or the club's sponsor, Mrs. George Parris.

LETTERS TO THE Editor



November 9, 1964

Dear Editor:

I feel that the time has come for at least one person to voice some of the opinions being expressed on the Milligan campus today.

I have come to love Milligan very dearly and there is much to cherish about the College; but, day by day, I feel that our Christian spirit and fellowship is being abused by some of us who do not seem to fully appreciate the meaning of the word "trust".

It has been my experience to enjoy the harmonious cooperation of Christians working together toward an ultimate goal. In previous years, I have been told, this campus possessed a degree of unity of purpose among the administration, the faculty, and the students. In the time that I have been at Milligan, I have not always witnessed such unity, cooperation, or harmony. It seems to me that this year particularly has been one of clashes and conflicts and working at odds with each other in too many respects.

What are the purposes of such student government organizations as the Student Council and the Women's and Men's Dormi-

tory Councils if our efforts to bring about cooperation and understanding are so often met with negative responses? I feel that there must be a giving and taking from all the individuals on the campus with each person, whatever his position, doing his part toward promoting this cooperation and with no person making unreasonable demands upon another.

Surely there can be drastic measures taken to restore to Milligan College the attitudes and atmosphere which I feel have been valued too lightly. The Student Council and the Dormitory Councils should, I think, be allowed to fulfill the purposes for which they were created. No one should be allowed to usurp their authority. Only through cooperation with the governing student bodies can we hope to establish effective lines of communication between the administration, the faculty, and the students. If understanding can be brought about and our purposes united, then, and only then, can we hope to achieve those purposes.

Sincerely,  
Gayle-Sue Harrison



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## SENIOR SALUTE

By NANCY TRUE

The Stampede wishes to salute a senior girl who has accepted perhaps the most difficult job associated with student government; that of representing and overseeing the activities and dorm life of over 200 girls. The Women's Dormitory Council President, Marsha Patton came to Milligan from Mosheim, Tennessee, because her math teacher studied here and recommended the college to her. At the end of this year, she will have completed a major in both math and chemistry and a minor in French. After graduation she will either do graduate work in math at the University of Tennessee or will teach in high school.

Marsha's interests and hobbies are varied, yet typical of a college coed. She enjoys talking to Professor Hyder, playing the piano, entertaining small children, reading, eating pizza, and, of course, messing around in the chem lab. During her three years at Milligan she has participated actively in Christian Service Club, Service Seekers, SNEA, Intramurals, and the Dorm Council. Commenting on her work with the Council, she said, "It has been both rewarding and frustrating." We all know of Marsha's dedication to this task and are deeply appreciative of her constant efforts in our behalf.

In others, Marsha admires and respects the qualities of sincerity, versatility, tolerance, and the determination to stand up for what they think is right. It is obvious to all who know her that Marsha exemplifies these traits daily in her own life.

Bill Eaton, senior boy of the month, is also associated with dormitory government. His duties are concerned mainly with the life in Cheek Hall, although he does have some particular interest in the activities of a certain member of the Sutton family.

Bill transferred to Milligan after attending Manhattan Bible College in Kansas for a year and a half. "I came to Milligan to get a more well-rounded education and to associate with a wider variety of Christian students," he commented.

We are glad that Bill chose Milligan, because he has contributed greatly to the life of the school by his enthusiastic participation in its activities. He has been a member of the Christian Service Club, serving as its speaker many times. He was the chaplain of the Junior

## BANK OFFICIAL ADDRESSES COMMERCE CLUB

The Commerce Club under the sponsorship of Mr. Price and Dr. Thompson met on October 19 for the first meeting of the year. Mr. Tom Mottern of the Hamilton National Bank addressed the group.

The Club has planned a field trip on November 18 to Massengill Pharmaceutical in Bristol. The journey will begin at Webb Hall parking lot at noon, and the group will return at 5:00 p.m. A list will be posted in Sutton Hall for all members in good standing who wish to attend to sign.

## PLACEMENT SURVEY

The Survey of the Class of '64 is continuing. Questionnaires have been mailed to all graduates of the Class of '64 to see where they are living and what they are doing. We have had a response from approximately seventy percent of the class. Follow-up questionnaires are being mailed this week. The survey should be completed in about three weeks. The results will be published in THE STAMPEDE.

In the near future the Placement Office will have for distribution to male seniors a booklet called CAREERS, a publication giving detailed information concerning job opportunities in industry. The book covers many lines of work. Watch for the announcement of the arrival of these books.

### SENIOR SALUTE

(Concluded from Column 1) Class and is presently the reporter for the Bykota Club. Extremely interested in music, he has been the songleader and has directed two choirs at First Christian Church in Johnson City. He also toured with the Milligan Choir twice.

Bill is majoring in Bible and will probably go onto a seminary next fall. He wants to do social work or to help in a mental hospital as a background for his pastorate. Then he hopes to preach or to serve as a minister to youth. His work this year as the campus minister at ETSU is providing him valuable experience for this field.

Amid this multitude of activity, he also finds time to play basketball, study, and fraternize with fellow students (particularly Kay).

We are very proud to salute both Marsha and Bill and commend them for their many contributions to our class and to the school!

### SNEA

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compiling the history of the local chapter, which is older than S.N.E.A., and researching the present status of past members.

Dr. Carrigan said, "The shortage of teachers is quickly coming to an end." This statement helps to exemplify the efforts of S.N.E.A.

The next meeting of S.N.E.A. will be November 16.

## NEW YORK BAROQUE ENSEMBLE TO PERFORM

The next program in the concert series will be presented Friday, November 20, at eight o'clock.

The New York Baroque Ensemble will be featured in a program of 17th and 18th-century music. Representative composers of this period are Vivaldi, Telemann, Bach, Handel, Purcell and Couperin. Baroque style and ornamentation will be presented in a unique style.

The Ensemble was organized in the spring of 1961, and they presented their first recital at Carnegie Recital Hall in May of that same year.

The group has given repeated recitals at Carnegie Hall and have performed at the libraries and colleges in the New York City area. Their program this season includes a repeat tour of the Midwest and a concert series in the South.

The artists in the Ensemble are experienced ensemble players as well as skilled soloists. Howard Vogel is the founder and director of the Ensemble. He has played with the orchestras of the New York City Center Opera, the Royal Ballet of London, the Leningrad Ballet, the Little Orchestra Society of New York, and the Symphony of the Air. He plays the bassoon and the recorder in the Ensemble.

Bonnie Lichter plays the flute in the Ensemble. She has performed with the Orchestra of America and on WNYC radio. She is a faculty member of Smith College.

Stephen Adelstein plays the oboe, and has been the first oboist of the New Haven and Connecticut Symphony Orchestras. He has also had various radio and television engagements.

Laurence Shapiro has performed as violin soloist with the El Paso Symphony, the San Gabriel Symphony, and the Pasadena Symphony. He was a three-time winner of the National Arts and Letters award.

Eugenia Earle plays the harpsichord for the Ensemble. She has made appearances at the Aspen Music Festival, the International Music Festival of Styria, Austria, and has given recitals at the Union Theological Seminary.

We are happy to welcome these excellent performers of the New York Baroque Ensemble to the Milligan campus.

## MISSIONARY FELLOWSHIP

On Tuesday night, October 27, the Missionary Fellowship Club enjoyed a very interesting and informative program planned by the vice-president, Pam Hampton. The program featured six short talks given by: Kay Fry, Nancy Hawk, Pam Walker, Pam Hampton, Kenny Messman, and Paula Maxey. These talks presented six important and necessary traits that should be a part of every missionary life, and were as follows: 1. Physically Sound, 2. Intellectually Alert, 3. Emotionally Stable, 4. Spiritually Motivated, 5. Socially Sensitive, and 6. Religiously Literate.

The club expresses its hope that more students will avail themselves of the opportunity to learn about and participate in various kinds of missionary activities. Missionary Fellowship is not limited to students planning to become missionaries but is open to everyone with an interest in the spreading of the Gospel throughout the world.

## BANQUET ATTRACTS 170 KIWANIS

One hundred and seventy representatives of Kiwanis Key Club and Circle K met for a banquet at Milligan College Dining Hall on October 27. The members of Milligan Circle K and its sponsoring club in Elizabethton acted as hosts.

In attendance were the Governor for the Tennessee-Kentucky District Circle K, Larry Ashby, and guest speaker Alex Bo Schaffer, ex-football star of the University of Tennessee. In both talks the gentlemen stressed the need for great moral character in these modern days. The speeches were followed by a film for Key Clubs titled "And Emerge a Man."



Larry Ashby, governor of the Kentucky-Tennessee District Circle K, addresses the recent Kiwanis banquet on campus. Joe Earnest, Circle K president, looks on.



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## BYKOTAS TO MEET NOV. 17

The Bykota Club is expecting a good crowd for its next meeting. Dr. Henry Webb and Dr. Robert Eife will be speaking on the Disciples' International Convention held in Detroit last October. The club gives a special invitation to new Milligan students who are either majoring or minoring in Bible. President Steve Everroad announces that there is much business to discuss and also that there will be a special time for casual fellowship at the Broadway Motel after the meeting.







SPORTS EDITOR: TOM BARNARD

## BUFFALO CAMPUS TO HOST V. S. A. C. CHAMPIONSHIP RACE

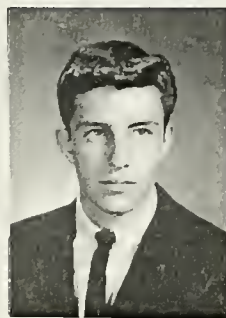
Milligan College seeks to defend its Volunteer State Athletic Conference Cross-Country Championship again this year in the organization's fourth annual meet. The meet will be held here on the Buffalo campus on the 17th of November at 2 p. m. There will be plenty of rough competition and a few terrific teams.

The Buffs have retained the championship the last two years with terrific running of the entire team. The Buffs lost two men from last year's team but have now filled those positions. The runners to watch from Milligan who have finished high in VSAC Competition in years past are: Eugene Woodby of Bristol, Virginia, a junior; Bill Cornelius of Joppa, Maryland, a senior, and Senior Wayne Walters of Wytheville, Virginia. The Buffs are also counting on the experience of Bill Judd as well as the fine running of our freshmen Barry Wallace, Mickey Smith, and John Opstad.

Milligan is likely to be the only Eastern Division foe entered in the race. It is possible that Carson-Newman, LMU, and Tusculum may enter.

Union University and David Lipscomb college are expected to be the lone representatives from the VSAC's Western Division.

The competition will be tough! Union has a terrific team and is the team from whom the Buffs took the championship two years ago. The Buffs beat Union by 3 points in 1962 and by 2 points in last year's running. All the Buffs are working hard for the BIG race of the year. Come out and support their hard work and cheer them on to a possible third straight Volunteer State Athletic Conference Cross-country championship.



Mr. Bill Cornelius

## OUTSTANDING ATHLETE

Bill Cornelius has been selected by the coaching staff as the most outstanding athlete since the last issue of THE STAMPEDE.

Coming to Milligan from Joppa, Maryland, Bill, who is a senior, has participated in sports events for four years. His major sports activities are track and cross country. He was co-captain of last year's cross country squad. In 1962 Bill held the unofficial mile record for Milligan.

Bill exercises his talents in other areas besides sports. Academically he is a double major in physical education and counseling psychology. Currently Bill is student teaching and in the future he hopes to be a guidance counselor in public school. His club and organization work include F.C.A., Alpha Psi Omega, Circle K, and Stampede staff.

Congratulations to Bill Cornelius on being chosen as outstanding athlete.

## INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

Team Number Six, under the able quarterbacking of Dave Knowles and the captaincy of Tom Barnard, won the intramural football championship with an unblemished record of five wins and no losses.

After a shaky start that resulted in a 6 to 6 tie with Jim Young's team, the champs settled down and went on to wins of 36-6 over Fred Field's team, 14-8 over Dick Tietjen's squad, 24-12 over Lee Cerovac, and 12 to 6 over Danny Harkleroad's men. The tie from the opening game was played off at the end of the season and turned into a 38-6 win.

Team Number Six scored 130 points and allowed 44 points in taking the championship.

Bill Howe, the president of the Referee's Association, provided members of his group to referee the games.

The managers of intramural football, Mike Hartung, Glen McFarland, and Rick Everroad, did a fine job in promoting the competition and should be congratulated.

## BASKETBALL PRACTICE OPENS FOR HOPEFUL MC NETMEN

The Milligan College Buffalo basketballers are practicing at fever pitch in preparation for the first game of the season on November 26. The game is with the Alumni.

After a very fine season last year with a record of 12 wins and 9 losses, the Buffs will feel the loss of guard Rusty Stevens (22.3 ave.), forward Wayne Herndon, and Kenny Robinson. Most of the burden will have to be carried by the following returnees, who saw limited action last season:

Mike Phipps (6'2"), forward-guard from Bristol, Tennessee. Mike is a junior.

Charles "Chile" Campbell (6'0") from Saltville, Virginia. Chile is a junior and plays guard.

Gene Honeycutt (6'31/3"), a center - forward from Roan Mountain, Tennessee. Gene is a sophomore.

Eddie Cole (6'2"), sophomore-forward from Elizabethton, Tennessee.

Charles Dobson (6'0"), a sophomore - forward from Cloverdale, Indiana.

The only regular starter from the top five who is returning is Dwight Barker, a senior from Sugar Grove, Virginia, playing

forward - center. Dwight rebounds well and had a 10.6 average per game last season. His experience should be of great value to the team.



FOOTBALL CHAMPIONS: Pete Price, Bill McRee, Dave Knowles, Tom Barnard, Mike Hammond, John Elsea, Mike Hartung, and Bill Moore.

## MORE SPORTS NEXT ISSUE



ALL STAR VOLLEYBALL TEAM: (left to right) Cheryl White, Sandy Kleinjan, Marlys Meler, Lorna Crouch, Martha Hannum, Pat Loichle, Diane Phillips, Nancy Butler, Connie Linton, Carolyn Clark, and Margaret Walker.

## WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL NEWS

### CROUCH WINS TENNIS TOURNAMENT

This year ten girls competed in the Girls' Intramural Tennis Tournament. Lorna Crouch defeated Margaret Walker (6-1, 6-1) for the championship. Congratulations to all the girls for the fine spirit and keen competition displayed throughout the tournament. This is the second straight year that Margaret and Lorna have played for the championship. Come on, Margaret, you have just one more year to beat her!

### VOLLEYBALL IN FULL STEAM

With the volleyball season more than half over, Team 1 (Captain: Marlys Meter) and Team 3 (Captain: Donna Harkney) are in a tie for first place. Any Monday, Tuesday, or Thursday night, Marlys can easily be heard yelling at her team to "Set it up!" Marlys isn't the only one who's enthusiastic about the games; all the girls get roused up and excited as well. Fun is the result.

### ALL-STARS PRACTICE HARD FOR VOLLEYBALL PLAYDAY AT ETSU

"Mine," "Yours," "Cover!" These are what any self-respecting volleyball star ought to yell during a game. If strong voices are an indication of quality play, then Milligan ought to have a championship team to send to East Tennessee State University this year. The girls have been practicing hard for a month and have high hopes for several victories at the Playday which will be held Friday and Saturday, November 13 and 14. This year the girls had to try out for the honor of being on this extramural team. Coach Stout and Mrs. Bowers chose the final team of eleven members: Connie Linton (captain), Marlys Hannum, Sandy Kleinjan, Margaret Walker, Pat Loichle, Lorna Crouch, Marlys Meter, Nancy Butler, Carol Diane Phillips and Cheryl White. The first game is Friday night with Emory and Henry in the women's gymnasium. All rooters are welcome.



Lorna Crouch



Margaret Walker







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## MILLIGAN CHOIR PERFORMS ON WJHL



The 1964-65 Milligan College Concert Choir presented its first performance Monday night, November 16, before two cameramen and a scattered group of observers. The stage was set at the WJHL television station in Johnson City where the choir, under blazing lights, made two TV tapes, one of which will be presented today and the other on December 20.

The program consisted of Thanksgiving numbers and a selection of Christmas songs. Two ensembles, the Green Briar Singers and the Harmony Chis, performed part of the program. Both of these ensembles are mixed quartets and sing within the choir.

Each choir member and the choir as a whole made extensive and furious preparation for the program. Mrs. Aldridge, the director, has done a fine job as she knows the importance of a well-disciplined, mature, and polished choir.

Besides the excitement of being on TV, this event marked a special first for the choir. The 40 members were decked out in new robes, which were purchased by the school to replace the ones used in the past. The new robes are a blue-green gabardine and are set off by reversible white or yellow stoles.

Now that the first perform-

ance is over, the choir has more spirit and is eager to improve the quality of its singing. It is now looking forward to its part in the Founder's Day banquet and the Christmas concert to be presented December 11.

### Thanksgiving Founder's Day

As the Thanksgiving season draws near, Milligan's community readies itself for one of THE big weekends on campus. Milliganites celebrate not only the day set aside for the giving of thanks, but also the day recognized for honoring the founders of this institution.

Classes, dormitories, and clubs scurry about with hammers, wire, and paper napkins, creating projects portraying campus tradition and growth. Senior actors and actresses squeeze in final rehearsals before the curtains go up. Alumni pour into East Tennessee from all over the nation. Mattresses are spread over floors to sleep those "good buddy" grads. Professors and students anticipate quite eagerly the Thursday holiday from classes. Mrs. Ritz, dietitian, counts banquet reservations for the umpteenth time. Founder's Daughter candidates nervously hem that formal and launch crash diets. And the instigator of the hullabuloo — the campaign manager — sticks up and hauls down posters, and then collapses.

Yes, it's homecoming at Milligan. (Continued on Page 9)

### Faculty Names Eleven Seniors To Who's Who

The faculty has named eleven seniors for listing in Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

The selection of "Who's Who" is based on the qualities of excellence and sincerity in scholarship, leadership and participation in extra-curricular and academic activities, citizenship and service to the college, and promise of usefulness to society.

The eleven students selected from the 132-member Senior Class are:

Coleman, Philip Maurice: Majoring in English and psychology. Mr. Coleman comes to Milligan from Mooresville,

Indiana. Following graduation he plans to teach and eventually do graduate work in counseling psychology.

Hilbert, Mary Sue: Miss Hilbert comes to Milligan from nearby Jonesboro, Tennessee. Her fields of study are history and German. She will begin a teaching career next year.

Hull, Robert Fulton Jr.: Mr. Hull is a Bible major and a Greek minor. Welch, West Virginia, is his home and he plans to do graduate work and preaching after graduation.

McCorkle, Nancy Williams: Coming to Milligan from neighboring Johnson City, Tennessee, Miss McCorkle has a double major in English and Latin. (Continued on Page 9)

### Exuberant Pep Rally

"Go, Milligan, go!" So echoed the words through ol' Check Gym as many exuberant sports fans met Wednesday night to give the opening basketball and wrestling teams a kick-off for the coming season. The evening was jam-packed with cheers, introductions, cheers, refreshments, cheers, singing, and a closing hip-hip huray.

All present got into the show as the cheerleaders led in victory cries. Doctor Crowder introduced the new wrestling team and Coach Walker presented the (Continued on Page 5)

### Milligan Hosts Psychologists

The Upper East Tennessee Psychological Association met on the Milligan Campus Tuesday, November 24. The group had dinner in Sutor Hall and Dr. Shaw presented the program.

Psychologists from Bristol, Kingsport, and Johnson City are members of this association. Mr. Helney, Dr. Helmsbeck, and Dr. Shaw are active members from Milligan.

### Placement Office Releases Survey Facts On 1964 Grads

The Placement Office is just completing a survey of the Class of '64 (last year's seniors) and has released the following information as to where the members of the class are and what they are doing.

The following table shows the occupational distribution by numbers and percentage:

	No.	Per.
Teaching	69	54
Business & Industry	18	14
Graduate School	15	12
The Ministry	7	5
Housewife	2	1.5
Military	1	.5
Unknown	15	12
Total	127	100%

It is interesting to note that two graduates listed under business are serving as full-time church secretaries, and that four graduates attending graduate school are preaching part-time.

The survey reveals that the graduates are living and working in eighteen states. The six leading states are:

Tennessee	26
Virginia	21
Ohio	17
Indiana	8
Florida	6
Illinois	6

Of the sixty-nine graduates engaged in teaching, twenty-eight are in elementary schools,

and forty — one in secondary schools. They are teaching in twelve states with Virginia, Ohio, and Tennessee attracting the largest number.

The survey is not quite complete, but it is in the final stages.



A familiar sign welcomes guests and alumni to our campus for Thanksgiving and Founder's Day.



A combination of mid-terms and warm weather has overcome Don Boswell.





# EDITORIAL

## Welcome To Milligan

There's a welcome here. . . .  
 . . . .TO ALUMNI: Welcome home to Milligan. We hope you will find your college to be just as exciting and friendly as when you left. Be sure to take time from your greeting of old friends and reminiscing to view the changing campus and meet some of us who now call Milligan home.  
 . . . .TO PARENTS: Welcome to your son's or daughter's home away from home. Since you are a very real part of the Milligan family, we encourage you to join with us around the Thanksgiving table, to participate in our Founder's Day activities, and to enjoy the campus scenes you have heard so much about. Welcome to the Buffalo campus and beautiful east Tennessee.  
 . . . .TO SPECIAL GUESTS: Welcome to Milligan College where every individual is important. That's why we are glad you are here. We hope you will join us as we review the past nostalgically and survey the future excitedly. We are pleased that you are here and we hope that you enjoy your visit.  
 . . . .TO ALL: The red carpet is out for YOU. Friendly handshakes, smiling faces, enjoyable activities, and YOU make for a winning combination.  
 There's a welcome here.

## Guidance And Counseling At Milligan

Dr. W.D. Helsabeck

The administration and faculty of Milligan College are deeply concerned for and committed to each student. The college maintains a Counseling Center, under the direction of a full-time counselor. Milligan seeks to offer each student those guidance services needed by normal young people who are faced with particular problems. Faculty and staff cooperate with the Counseling Office in providing a program of vocational information, faculty advisers, psychological tests and personal counseling.

Every faculty member is anxious to counsel with students who desire help in any area of school life. Miss Dorothy Larson and Dr. W.D. Helsabeck have offices in the Gretchen Hyder House (just below the library). Miss Shirley Lliston is secretary to staff members having offices in this building. She will make appointments for you to see our counselors or any other member of our staff.

Students wishing to certify as guidance counselors in secondary schools can do so by taking eighteen hours of work in the guidance and counseling field. Before permanent certification can be completed, the student will have to complete three years of successful teaching. A student who is majoring in psychology will be permitted to count six hours from the courses in counseling toward his major.

Founder's Day visitors are cordially invited to stop in and visit our Counseling Office.

## Former Milligan Professor Dies

Mr. J. Goff Long, a former professor at Milligan College, died last week in Carter County Memorial Hospital after a brief illness. He was 74.

Mr. Goff was a graduate of Milligan College and of the University of Kentucky. In 1937 he came to Milligan College as professor in charge of the Educational Department and later was business manager of the college for a few years.

He had been retired for some time.

## Dr. Warnock Studies Lactic Acids

An alumnus of Milligan, Dr. Laken G. Warnock, participated in a recent conference, the purpose of which was to collect information on all phases of lactic acid; it was held at the Waldorf-Astoria, New York City, on November 12, 13, and 14, under the auspices of the New York Academy of Sciences. Other members of the conference came from Germany, England, and South Australia.

Our honored alumnus attended Milligan from 1933 to 1937

and was graduated with a B.S. in Chemistry. He is married to the former Miss Nelva Hyder, youngest daughter of Dr. and Mrs. S. J. Hyder of Milligan College. Dr. Warnock obtained his Ph.D. in Biochemistry at Vanderbilt University in 1962. Presently he is a biochemist in the General Medical Research Division, Veterans Administration Hospital and Assistant Professor of Biochemistry at Vanderbilt University medical School, Nashville, Tennessee.

## Interview With:

Miss Hazel Turbeville

by Comy Cooper



This month the Stampede salutes Miss Hazel Turbeville, editorial advisor for the paper and professor of secretarial science at Milligan College.

Miss Turbeville was born in Nashville and was reared in Bowling Green, Kentucky, but she considers Milligan her home, where she

lives with Bobo, her dog. Her family consists of three nephews and a sister-in-law. One nephew, Bill Cook, lived here and attended Happy Valley High School and State College Training School. He is now in Germany for the Armed Services. Tony and Marshall Turbeville are from Texas, where Tony attends the University of Houston and Marshall, who visited here this summer, is a junior in high school. Miss Turbeville is very proud of her nephews, but Bobo is her closest family until Bill comes home.

Miss Turbeville is quite an extensively educated woman. She was graduated from Western Kentucky State College with a double major in English and Latin. She earned a major in Business Education from Bowling

Green Business University, an M. A. in English from the University of Kentucky, an M. A. in Business Education from George Peabody College for Teachers, and an Ed. S. in Business Education from George Peabody. Miss Turbeville has employed her talents and education in the field of teaching. She has taught at Sue Bennett College, Livingston State Teachers College, the College of William and Mary, the University of Alaska, and Milligan College.

Miss Turbeville began working with the Stampede while she was chairman of the Faculty Committee on Student Publications. Actually, she is very well qualified for this job. She had worked for four years (Continued on Page 8)



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Enter into his gates with thanksgiving, and into courts with praise; be thankful unto him, and bless His name. For the Lord is good . . . (Psalms 100:4-5a)



## Milligan Campus To Celebrate Thanksgiving In Traditional Style

Each year brings with it special days, and these days are surrounded by thoughts and traditions characteristic of the time passing. Once again the year has brought to us Thanksgiving -- a day meaningful to each of us and a time which abounds in a spirit of united warmth and gratitude. For the adult, for the student, and for the child Thanksgiving invariably brings remembrance of the past, of happy times gone by. In perspective of these memories, we feel a keen awareness of the present -- of the opportunities and blessings of each passing moment. And with the full realization of the importance of the present, we look to the future with hope and faith that both the past and the present may glorify it. This is the true significance of Thanksgiving -- that we strive to honor our past and that the thankfulness we feel at the present may be used actively to produce a better future.

At Milligan College the celebration of Thanksgiving has no less significance. To the individual student the day has special meaning -- a personal signifi-

ficance that cannot be defined. Most students arose today with a twinge of homesickness, remembering the family gathering that will be missed and the traditions that have been a part of the celebration of Thanksgiving for so many years. But these thoughts of the past quickly turn to productive action when the students both individually and as a body strive to make Thanksgiving Day equally as enjoyable and meaningful at Milligan. This day, free from classes, gives the student the chance to take inventory of himself -- of how he has lived up to his past and what he must do to make the future brighter and better. Many students will use the day as a starting point for some new goal or resolution. Some will catch up on correspondence, or, in the light of mid-term grades, will begin with new fervor to do justice to their school work. Still others will sleep or exercise in some outdoor sport, thus preparing themselves physically for the busy months ahead. But whatever the activity, the majority of students will not waste the day. It will be one which will count for the future.

### Thanksgiving

By EDITH SHAW BUTLER  
To have food enough and a place to dwell  
To have work to do and to do it well . . .  
To find the comfort when things go wrong  
In a bit of prayer or a sooth of song . . .  
To know the pleasure a kind act brings,  
To know the beauty of simple things . . .  
To know good books and share their worth,  
To plant bright flowers in rich brown earth . . .  
To know true friends . . . this is living  
And reason enough for Thanksgiving.

THOUGHTS  
(Concluded From Column 3)

Yes, as an individual, have probably already, learned to be thankful for things while they last -- take heed! The items listed above may be lost or may never come about if we don't stand together and think thankful thoughts. We can't afford to lose what we have.

### Words Of Thanksgiving

#### From Mildred Phillips

There are many things about Milligan that I want to remember -- the friends I have made, students dropping into my kitchen at night for food and much talk, the thoughtfulness students have shown to other students, the spirit of sharing manifested by so many, prayer-groups in dormitories, laughter in the halls, sunsets over old Buffalo, snow lying through the air, moonlight which turns the campus into a fairy-land.

Memory is a wonderful thing. I shall be a better and a happier person because of my memories of Milligan.

You freshmen will have a lot of memories of your first semester at Milligan. But while it is well to remember, it is also well to forget some things. There are folks who make themselves wretched over worrying about things of the past. Forget it if you think you have received any hurts, if you think you have been mistreated. Mark only the hours that shine. Your four years will pass so rapidly. Walk with God each day and you will have pleasant memories.

At this Thanksgiving season I thank my heavenly Father for the days spent at Milligan, for the faculty members with whom I walked, and for the students who came to occupy such a big place within my heart.

specially written for THE STAMPEDE by Mildred Phillips

### That Magnificent Minority

"Heren't ten men healed? Where are the other nine? Is nobody going to turn and praise God for what he has done, except this stranger?" These words from the gospel of Luke strike a familiar note and they remind us of a man whose acquaintance we should be wise to make.

Jesus had just performed the miracle of healing the ten lepers. These lepers were all alike in many respects. They all suffered from a dread sickness. They were all outcasts of society. They all had a desperate determination to live . . . and they all found healing.

Ten went to beg and only one returned to praise. Only one had the courtesy to say, "Thank you." A small minority, but what a magnificent one!

America on Thanksgiving Day 1964 stands in the shadow of the story of the ten lepers.

The majority of Americans are alike in many respects. We live in an age of prosperity, in which two chickens in every pot is a near-reality. We have equal opportunities for worship and education. God has blessed America richly.

But at a certain point the likeness of Americans ends. Like the lepers who forgot to thank God for their prosperity, too many Americans find or take little or no time to thank God for what he has done.

As we observe Thanksgiving Day 1964 in a spirit of thankfulness, we are much like the one leper who returned to show his appreciation.

Without superficiality, without a consciousness of social amenities . . . only with our thoughts fixed on God, let us in this day of gratefulness pause and praise God for the blessing we receive. By doing this, we dissociate ourselves from the world and the ungrateful majority and we become a part of that magnificent minority who pause to say, "Thank you."

Phil Coleman

### Thanksgiving

#### Thoughts

Since this is the Thanksgiving season, it is only natural for you to have thankful thoughts and, since you are in a college atmosphere, you apply some of your thoughts to the things about the school for which you are thankful. Some of these thoughts might include:

- The Sunday dinner.
- The times when there is no noisy construction work going on.
- The class dismissal bell.
- The clock in the dining hall that is an hour and a half slow.
- The days in Sutton Hall when the water isn't turned off.
- The legal noise-making night in Pardee Hall (Saturday).
- The nights when Miss Ladd's clock is slow.
- The times the animal cages on third floor of Webb Hall are locked.
- The supply of plastic bags in Cheek Hall to keep dead rats in.
- An easy Dr. Bryant Bible test.
- The day when Hardin Hall falls apart.
- The bulletins in the Administration Building that read, "Professor So-and-so will not meet with classes today."
- The dream of new plumbing in Hardin Hall.
- The hope of no Monday class.

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Overcome by an unusually warm fall day, Kay Keene seems to be having trouble concentrating on her notebook for Dr. Bryant.







Enthusiasm and Charm Characterize Our Cheerleaders.

## Attractive Cheer Leaders Chosen By Student Body Vote

Cheerleading tryouts were held on October 22. Fifteen girls representing all four classes competed. Only seven of these were chosen by student body vote, five regulars and two alternates.

The following girls were elected regular cheerleaders: Rita Farmer, Harriet Robinson, Nancy Warfield, Patsy Loughridge, and Lynn Hansbury. Linda McBane and Blee Bradford were the two alternates.

The captain of the squad is senior Rita Farmer. Rita is a business and economics major, who has served as a cheerleader for six years. She is from Grundy, Virginia, and plans to be a C. P. A. after attending graduate school.

Harriet Robinson is the co-captain; she is a junior from Bowie, Maryland. This is Harriet's second year as a cheerleader. She is a psychology major who wishes to teach high-school psychology.

Patsy Loughridge, a sophomore, has the outstanding characteristic of being the only redhead on the cheerleading squad. She is from Wichita, Kansas, and is majoring in biology. She plans to be a medical technologist upon graduation from Medical Technology School.

Another sophomore is Lynn Hansbury from Titusville, New Jersey. Lynn is a physical education major and would like to teach physical education when she graduates. This is Lynn's third year as a cheerleader.

The social studies major on the squad is Nancy Warfield from Detroit, Michigan. She has been a cheerleader for two years and looks forward to her

third year. Nancy wants to teach first grade upon graduation.

An alternate, Linda McBane, is a sophomore also. She is from Colombiana, Ohio, and hopes to teach physical education when she graduates.

The "little" girl on the squad is freshman Blee Bradford. She is a secretarial-science major from Carmel, Indiana. She wants to be a private secretary when she graduates from Milligan.

All the girls look forward to an outstanding year of pep and school spirit and they will certainly try to do their best.

## Missionary Fellowship News Items

On Tuesday evening, November 17, Missionary Fellowship had a meeting consisting of an interesting talk presented by Mrs. Virginia Laws. In it she told of the mission work among the Indians in Ecuador as it is personally related by Elizabeth Elliot in her book, *The Savage, My Kinsman*.

As their major project for this year the Missionary Fellowship has decided to co-sponsor a large world map with markers indicating the present location of every missionary who is a Milligan graduate. The club hopes to put the map in the library and to add to it each time another "Milligan missionary" goes into the world.

## Changes In Format And Company Highlight Yearbook Progress

The yearbook staff is now buzzing away busily on next year's publication, since the signing of its contract with the new publishing company, the American Yearbook Company. This firm has its home office in Chicago, Illinois, but its representative to Milligan comes from Knoxville, Tennessee. Many large colleges and universities such as Ohio State University, Oberlin College, Bryan College, the University of Virginia, the University of Cincinnati, Bradley University, and St. John's University have produced really excellent portrayals of their school year with the help of this company.

Several qualities of this company make it extremely well-suited to our situation here at Milligan. Its interest in our school and its cordiality thus far have been extremely impressive. Its quality of work as seen in yearbooks from other colleges has been displayed in printing, photographic reproduction, and paper. It supplies many helpful aids to the editors including books on how to make layout sheets, idea books, and a complete kit of materials to be used by the editors.

The purpose of any yearbook is to make a recording of the year at a school, in this case, here at Milligan. The story of the year's activities is to be

portrayed through candid photography and creative writing. It is not a matter of just snapping a picture of each event and making sure it is included in the book -- it is a case of expressing emotions, attitudes, and personalities in ways meaningful to all who view them.

Of course, many things are being done to the actual physical format to help create a more collegiate air in Milligan's yearbook. The 1965 Buffalo will be a 9 x 12 book containing approximately 180 pages. A new type of paper and a change in format. In the book are also planned. Senior informants will still be included, but in a far different manner. Since this year's book will be ready for distribution in August, a special eight-page autograph section will be distributed in May, in which will be included candid shots of seniors. This special section will allow students to secure autographs next spring. Seniors and students not returning to Milligan will be mailed the books during the late

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## SENIOR DRAMATISTS PREMIER IN 'HARVEY'

The Senior Class will be seen at its best tonight. After three weeks of hard, time-consuming work, they are ready for their premier performance. In the midst of these three weeks many hours of sleep were lost, tests were flunked, tempers flared, and everyone had a rollicking good time. Tonight they hope you will share these delightful results with them.

The time will be immediately after the ballgame. So, come as you are and enjoy yourself. The play is "Harvey" by Mary Chase, produced by special arrangement with the Dramatists Play Service, Inc. Even though the Senior Class would like to present this free, there will be a slight charge of \$.50 for adults and \$.35 for children (sorry kids, only those under 12).

The versatile faculty member directing the production is Dr. Wetzel. The class wishes to extend to him a large "thank you" for his time and effort. He has devoted his time to helping the following conscientious cast members: Barbara Allen, Larry Bondar, Dorothy Bullis, Kay Fry, David Fuks, George Haden, Donna Haven, Ray Henry, Janice Honeycutt, Bob Hull, David Knowles, Marion Korpi, and Harvey. Other Seniors who helped backstage are: Esther Bryan, Stage Manager; Doug Hyer and Rod Sturtz, technicians; Loreita Hull, properties, assisted by Liz Ollis, Lana Lanier, make-up Jo Putt, program and publicity; and Don Daum, portrait.

This three-act comedy centers around Harvey, a pooka. He is Elwood's best friend and together they share many experiences. One of the characters is heard to exclaim, "Lile is not easy for any of us." This, along with the fact that Harvey expresses himself quite readily if he does or does not like you, adds up to a very

interesting situation.

The Seniors hope that you plan to make this a part of your Thanksgiving Day at Milligan College. They desire you to gain as much enjoyment from the performance as they have had in preparing the production.

## Circle K Closes

### Active Month

Turning its calendar to the new month, the Circle K Club of Milligan College wraps up one of the most active months of its history. Both on and off campus, one can find evidence of ways in which the service organization has worked.

With nineteen new members, the total enrollment of the club now stands at thirty-three, marking their highest enrollment yet. The new members are Dick Barnard, Tom Barnard, Tom Ellison, Don Conner, Pete Glide, Marshall Hall, Phil Kouns, David Lindenthal, Mack Caudill, Trigg McNew, Jerry Plummer, Ken Powers, Roger Smith, Tim Smith, Steve Steed, Al White, Larry Goble, Tom Faircloth. In addition to the new members, the Circle K Club is happy to have Professor Heiney as their new Faculty Advisor.

Selling candy in Elizabethton, Tennessee, was the next item on their worksheet. Between 9:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon, Saturday, November 14, the club was able to sell out of its stock of candy. The proceeds from this sale have been allocated to the previous Scholarship Fund Drive.

In order to help the Elizabethton Chamber of Commerce, the club sold reserved tickets to the movie, "South Pacific," the proceeds of which went to the new Christmas lights in Elizabethton.

On the Milligan side of the activities, the club ushered at the school concert on November 20. On November 28, the club, along with the Civitan Club of Milligan College, is sponsoring a "punch hour" for the alumni.

This year the Circle K is proudly sponsoring the lovely Miss Barbara Bell as their Founder's Daughter candidate as well as working hard on the Founder's Day display they are building.

Extensive work is now underway in the preparing of the basketball programs for this year. The club intends to pass out to the students 100 programs at each home game after the first week in December.

The Circle K president reports that the calendar for the month of December shows much in stock and style for Milligan College and her surrounding communities.

## Flowers In Sutton Hall

Floral arrangements to be found in Sutton lobby and dining hall are being provided by Mrs. Ben Crumley of Johnson City.

Mrs. Crumley has a flower garden at her home and generously shares the beauty of the seasonal flowers with the Milligan student body. She has been providing flowers for the college for several years.

A word of thanks goes to Mrs. Crumley for her kindness.





# MUSICAL NOTES

by TOM FAIRCLOTH

Music is growing at Milligan with the promise of a new pipe organ for the new chapel and the purchase of a beautiful new Baldwin Organ for the present chapel services and for practicing students. Lots of unknown talent has come to light since we received the new organ. Have you heard Rex Jackson play "Deep Purple"? Gerry "Doc" Atkinson really makes it swing. Gretchen Graf and Marilyn Kling have been playing some beautiful classical and baroque music. Bill Wallace and Larry Goble work together on the piano and organ to produce some fine hymns. This addition has proved to be a welcome one at Milligan. It brings out all types of music, so don't be surprised when you hear music coming from the auditorium any time of the day or night. The students say thank you to Milligan.

The New York Baroque Ensemble performed on November 20 as a part of Milligan's Concert Series. They brought music by such renowned composers as Bach, Handel, Vivaldi, and Purcell. It is not often that we hear music of this era played so expertly. The combination of Violin, Harpsicord, Flute, Bassoon, Recorder, and Oboe presented a welcome change and refreshing flashback to an era of music which we tend to push aside.

The Vocal Music Department of Milligan presents Miss Sheila Tressler in her Senior Recital on Monday, November 30, 1964, at eight o'clock in the evening. Good Luck, Sheila!

The Milligan Concert Choir under the direction of Mrs. Alldridge recently made video tapes of Thanksgiving and Christmas music for release on WJHL-TV. (See story on page one.)

A studio recital by the students of Miss Betty J. Lawson was given on November 18. The students had been in preparation for several weeks to present this mid-term recital. They were: Gerry Rainwater, Nancy Smith, Amanda Baillong, Kay Keene, Carol Hocking, Tom Faircloth, and Rod Sturtz. Our thanks go to Mrs. Dowd, Miss Lawson, and Lynn Harkey for providing superb accompaniment.

## PEP RALLY

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1964-65 basketball team. Beauty was added to brawn with the presentation of the candidates for Founder's Day.

Rod Price and Paul Conklin led in a hootenanny around a bon-fire in the parking lot. Singing voices were occasionally interrupted as someone downed a donut or gulped a Coke.

A good time was had by all who attended, and our candidates and teams received much encouragement for the coming season.

## Breakfast Survey

### To Sleep Or Not Sleep Is The Question

To 46% of the Milligan students who took part in a recent Stampede survey, the ring of the alarm clock is a signal to get ready for a trip to Sutton Dining Hall and a hot breakfast. The other 54% of the students surveyed prefer to sleep in and do without early morning nourishment.

The reasons for coming to breakfast were many and varied. The most prominent and obvious reason was a hearty "I'm hungry." Some students seem to climb the hill not so much for food as for the companionship of a certain someone.

Quite a few students said they wanted to keep their tummies quiet during morning classes, while others feared they would lose weight if they did not eat.

Some students think that eating breakfast is the only way to start a long hard day and that it helps set a regular schedule for starting the day off right.

Reasons for not going to breakfast include some complaints about the food, but mainly, students just cannot drag themselves out at that unearthly hour of 6:45. A preference for French toast was evident in the survey, but apples did not draw very favorable comments. One student said, "How about some hot chocolate!" which doesn't sound like a bad idea for these chilly mornings.

Of course, we must take off our hats to those faithful few that got to breakfast every morning regardless of rain, snow, tests, or all-night study sessions. The kitchen crew reports every morning bright and early, ready to dish out eggs, bacon, and toast to sleepy-eyed Milliganites.

Many students say breakfast is the best meal of the day. See you tomorrow morning at 6:45?????

## German Club Views

### European Slides

The Milligan College German Club, die deutsche Burchenvereln, met Thursday, November 12, at 7:30 in the audiovisual room.

The official meeting was brief to allow time for the special guests, Herr and Frau Helsenbeck, to give their discussion on their trip to Europe.

The topic of the meeting was Germany as it exists today. The Helsenbecks showed slides with their discussion.

Mrs. Helsenbeck spoke of their experiences in East Berlin and how really tragic the situation is. Her talk stressed the search

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## Womens Residence Hall And Memorial Chapel Under Construction

Milligan College will have a new chapel, the W. R. Walker Memorial Chapel, named in honor of President Dean E. Walker's father, the late Dr. W. R. Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Phillips, the principal donors, have provided \$450,000 toward its construction.

The chapel, estimated to cost \$1,200,000, will be a three-floor structure of Georgian design.

The W. R. Walker Memorial Chapel will serve both as a

chapel and as an auditorium. A small prayer room will be on the south wing of the building.

A smaller chapel to serve as a lecture and recital hall will be located on the lower-floor level. It will be a memorial to the late Ura Seeger, donor of \$100,000, who was a member of the Milligan Board of Trustees.

The following will be features of the chapel: a baptistry, pipe organ, high-fidelity recording equipment and a complete sound system, two dressing rooms on the ground floor, two robing rooms on the balcony floor, year-round air conditioning, kitchen, and broadcasting area in the projector room.

The chapel, which was designed by Goodwin and Rawls will consist of steel and masonry, featuring antique face brick and Indiana limestone trim.

Dr. Walker hopes that the new chapel will provide opportunities in speaking and performing to Milligan students.

A new women's dormitory is being built on campus, and is to be completed by September 1, 1965. The dorm has not yet been given a name.

The dorm will be a self-liquidating project, to be paid for by room rents, and possibly by borrowing some money. It will cost a little more than \$500,000, not including the cost of new furniture.

The architectural design will follow the Georgian style similar (Continued on Page 8)

## Footlighters To Present

### 'Death Takes A Holiday'

The Footlighters would like to invite the student body to their winter production entitled Death Takes A Holiday. It is to be presented on the fourth and fifth of December in the college auditorium. The Footlighters are presenting it as a service to the school, so there will be no admission charge.

The play is about death, who decides to take a holiday and come forth for three days. For three days there are no deaths, nothing withers, and nothing grows older. Death, in the form of Prince Sirk, comes to earth to try and find out why everyone hates him and endeavors to find love. He meets and talks with many people, trying to find out the answers to his questions. His encounter with the characters becomes a dramatic and exciting three days filled with hate, excitement, and finally love. This play is very popular for theatrical groups at college, in little theaters and even in churches because of the philosophical nature of the play.

The cast for the play is as follows: Alda, Susan Jacoby; Rhoda, Diane Cowley; Princess, Nancy McCorkle; Eric, Jack Webster; Grazia, Mary Dickson; Duke, Bill Walters; Baron, Les Bain; Corrado, Phil Kouns; Prince Sirk (Death), Ron McSwain; Major Whitbread, Hugh Smith; Stephanie, Mary Ben-scoter, and Fedele, Bill Wallace. The play is directed by Mrs. George Farris and the student director is Hugh Smith. Again the Footlighters extend a cordial invitation to the entire student body and faculty to enjoy an evening of excitement, humor, and romance.

## Tressler Presents

### Vocal Recital

On Monday, November 23, Sheila P. Tressler, soprano, presented her senior recital at Milligan at eight o'clock in the auditorium. Her program contained two arias by J. S. Bach, a recitative and aria from Engedi by Beethoven, a recitative and aria from Mary Magdalen by Massenet, "The Trees on the Mountain" from Susannah by Carlisle Floyd, "Habenera" from Carmen by Bizet, art songs by Hahn, Frescobaldi, and Monteverdi, and the "Kiss Waltz" by Ardit.

Majoring in music education, Miss Tressler is presently a student of Mrs. Dolores Spalding Heiney. At Milligan, Sheila has been active in the choirs, Christian Service Club, and SNEA. In addition, she has sung for numerous civic organizations in Johnson City and Elizabethton. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tressler of Mill Hall, Pennsylvania. Her accompanist was Louise Garlicks Darst, a graduate of Milligan currently teaching in Kingsport and also serving as organist at the Erwin Presbyterian Church.



Our camera catches the Administration taking time out from a busy day for a moment of humor. Pictured here are Mr. Joe McCormick (left), Mr. Ray Stahl (center), and Dr. Dean Walker (right).





It is a tense and thrilling moment each year when the Founder's Daughter is selected. This year eleven worthy young ladies will step into the spotlight to compete for this honored award.

Selection of the Founder's Daughter is based on the ideals of Christian character and gentility embodied in Dr. and Mrs. Josephus Hopwood. Each year the students and guests at the Founder's banquet choose the Founder's Daughter.

Candidates to be presented this year are the following:

# FOUNDE



KAREN SHAW

Karen Shaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shaw, is a senior from Johnson City, Tennessee, majoring in physical education. Karen is sponsored by the Sigma Delta Psi Club. Her escort is Lee Cerovac.



RITA SUE FARMER

Rita Sue Farmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl H. Farmer, is a senior from Grundy, Virginia, majoring in accounting and economics. Rita is sponsored by the Commerce Club. Her escort is Joe Klipsch.



SHEILA TRESSLER

Sheila Tressler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tressler, is a senior from Mill Hall, Pennsylvania, majoring in music and minoring in psychology. Sheila is sponsored by the Collegiate Club. Her escort is Danny Harkleroad.



NANCY TRUE

Nancy True, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. True, is a senior from Indianapolis, Indiana, majoring in history and minoring in English. The Stampede and Buffalo staff are sponsoring Nancy. Her escort is Phil Coleman.



BARBARA BELL

Barbara Bell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Durward Bell, is a senior from Corona, California, majoring in business administration and minoring in psychology. Barbara is sponsored by the Circle K. Her escort is Joe Earnest.



NANCY MCC

Nancy McCorkle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Corkle, is a senior from Johnson City, Tennessee, majoring in English and minoring in history. Nancy is sponsored by the Foothill Club. Her escort is Les Bain.

## decade of development



THE HOPWOODS

### THE PURPOSE...

This year, true to form, the 14th Annual Founder's Day will be complete with various displays throughout the campus, vigorous campaigns for the Founder's Daughter, numerous guests including friends, faculty and alumni.

Founder's Day was established in 1951 as a memorial to Mr. and Mrs. Hopwood for the ideals on which they founded the school and their many accomplishments at Milligan. It is also a time at Milligan to analyze the current progress of the school, both in a material sense and a

spiritual one.

At Founder's Day the students, faculty, and administration should be aware that the ideals and principles on which the school was founded must hold true today if our motto "Christian Education, the Hope of the World" is to be fulfilled. We all must work for the hope of tomorrow—that Milligan College will become more profitable and serviceable to society, and that our progress as a family must be visible to those who look to Milligan as embodying the Hope of the World.

### THE MESSAGE...



Mr. Glen Barton, minister of the Clifton Christian Church in Louisville, Kentucky, will be the special guest speaker for the Founder's Day banquet Friday evening.

Mr. Barton, a father of three, is a 1956 graduate of Milligan. His wife, Nell Frances, was Founder's Daughter in 1953. During his time on the Buffalo campus he made an impressive record. He had a student ministry to the Bunker Hill Christian Church, Bluff City, Tennessee. He held leadership roles in various clubs and organizations

and at the end of his senior year was named to WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES. Actively participating in athletics, Mr. Barton was on the basketball team for four years and was co-captain his junior and senior years.

Since leaving Milligan, Mr. Barton has received the Bachelor of Divinity Degree from Princeton Theological Seminary, Princeton, New Jersey. Active ministries have been held in Bel Air, Maryland, and Louisville, Kentucky.

### DINNER MENU

- V-8 Cocktail Juice
- Roast Young Premium Turkey
- Oyster Dressing
- Giblet Gravy
- Almond French Green Beans
- Garden Salad
- Cranberry Sauce
- Maple Peach
- French Bread
- Pumpkin Pie and Whipped Cream
- Coffee

### THE FORMAT...

- FOURTEENTH ANNUAL  
27 November
- Toastmaster. . . . . President, Alumni
  - Table Grace. . . . . Provost of the Coll
  - Dinner Music. . . . . Chairman of the Bd
  - Welcome. . . . . President, Student
  - Presentation of the Candidates for Founder's Daughter. . . . . Mrs. Duard Aldrid
  - Special Music. . . . . "Eternal Life"
  - Address. . . . . "God of Our Father"
  - Minister, Clifton Christian Church
  - Alumni Award Presentation. . . . . Assistant to the President
  - Introduction of Founder's Daughter. . . . . Founder's Daughter
  - Presentation of the Cup. . . . . President of the Coll
  - The Next Step Forward. . . . . President Emeritu
  - Benediction. . . . .
  - The Alma Mater. . . . .



# 'S DAY 1964



LYNN HARKEY



MARSHA PATTON



PHYLLIS HUMPHREYS



CAROL ANN GREENE



PAM HAMPTON

Lynn Harkey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Harkey, is a junior from East Point, Georgia, majoring in music education. Lynn is sponsored by the Christian Service Club. Her escort is Wally Bain.

Marsha Patton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.E. Patton, is a senior from Mosheim, Tenn., majoring in mathematics and chemistry and minoring in French. The SNEA is sponsoring Marsha. Her escort is Mike Druely.

Phyllis Humphreys, daughter of Mrs. John Humphreys, is a senior from Watauga, Tenn., majoring in social studies. Phyllis is sponsored by the Service Seekers and the Bykotas. Her escort is Steve Everroad.

Carol Ann Greene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Greene, is a senior majoring in English and psychology. Carol Ann is sponsored by the Commuters Club. Her escort is John Whittaker.

Pam Hampton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hampton, is a senior from Erwin, Tenn., majoring in religion. Missionary Fellowship is sponsoring Pam. Her escort is Kenny Messman.

## FOUNDER'S DAY

Hubert A. Bullis '59  
Joseph H. Dampier

Marilyn Kling  
Steve Lacy, '31

Carl Davis '65  
Milligan College Choir

Glen E. Barton '56  
Louisville, Ky.

P. McCormick '26

Hubert A. Bullis '59  
Nancy Rogers '59

Dean E. Walker

Henry J. Derthick  
Coggage  
Beto Hubbard Hayden

## THE PAST...

In 1951 Miss Mary Lou Oakley was selected the first Founder's Daughter of Milligan College. Mary Lou was a Sophomore from Chicago, Illinois, and was sponsored by the Christian Service Club.

Miss Alice MacDonald was chosen Founder's Daughter in 1952. Alice, who was then a Sophomore from Johnson City, Tennessee, is now the wife of Leonard Gallimore.

Kitty Wert, a Junior from Lock Haven, Pennsylvania, was the third Founder's Daughter. A registered nurse, Kitty was sponsored by the Pre-Med Club; she is now Mrs. Glen Barton.

The 1954 Founder's Daughter was Miss Diane Walker, who is now married to Mr. Scott Bartchy. A Junior from Canton, Ohio, Diane was the candidate of the Physical Education Club.

Miss Pat Masters represented Milligan as the fifth Founder's Daughter. A Senior from Big Stone Gap, Virginia, Pat later became Mrs. Holland.

Miss Luc Davis, a Senior from Lena, Wisconsin, was the 1956 Founder's Daughter. Luc married Eugene Sturdevant.

In 1957, Miss Ruth Eason was Milligan's Founder's Daughter. Now Mrs. Larry Axson, Ruth was a Senior from Lexington, Kentucky.

From Mt. Vernon, Indiana, came the eighth Founder's

Daughter, Miss Jan Rinnert. A Senior when selected for the honor, Jan is now married to Roger Sizemore.

Miss Ruth Hammack, candidate for the "M" Club and the Pre-Med Club, was the 1959 Founder's Daughter. Ruth, a Senior from Radford, Virginia, when elected, is now Mrs. Kent Alexander.

The 1960 Founder's Daughter was Miss Joanne Hines, who was sponsored by the SNEA and Commerce Club. Joanne was a Senior from Liston, Indiana; she is now Mrs. Dick Hayes.

In 1961 the candidate from SNEA and Commerce Club was again selected Founder's Daughter, Miss Barbara Doxen was a Senior from Bel Air, Maryland. She is now married to Tom Barkes.

The twelfth Founder's Daughter was Miss Janet Knowles. Representing the Christian Service Club, Janet was a Senior from North Field, Ohio.

Miss Nancy Rogers, a Senior from Indianapolis, Indiana, was chosen the 1963 Founder's Daughter. Nancy, now an elementary school teacher, was sponsored by the Christian Service Club.

This year's Founder's Daughter will no doubt follow in the fine tradition of these thirteen girls who have received this honor.

## THE CHARGE...

### The Founder's Gift

#### Opportunity.

That is what the Founders bequeathed to us when they established Milligan in 1881.

They had nothing to invest but their lives. They gave freely and created an institution of higher learning where nothing existed before.

Thousands of young people saw opportunity and acted upon it. The result is a proud record of achievement.

The achievement of each one added to the cumulating strength of Milligan College, enlarging the opportunity offered here.

That opportunity is now greater than ever before. Faculty — studies — library — buildings — endowment: each of these is a challenge and an opportunity to students in Milligan today.

To seize this opportunity means two things to you.

First, to take the opportunity sets you well upon your way to personal achievement.

Second, to act upon your opportunity with integrity adds to the heritage you pass to those who come after you.

On this Founders Day 1964, the best tribute we can pay to the Founders consists in using each opportunity, however small, with integrity for the present and vision for the future.

Milligan's greatest days lie ahead.

Dean E. Walker  
President







Our Grand Old Gentleman

## Dr. H. J. Derthick....

### A Milligan Tradition

Dr. H. J. Derthick, former president of Milligan College and friend to thousands of students all over the world, is now 92 years young. Still looking to the future, Dr. Derthick is one of the most beloved members of our Milligan Family. After recently observing his 92nd birthday, he says he is "fine" and is "going to live to be a hundred."

Dr. Derthick's continuing zeal for serving others and for living an exemplary Christian life proves to the world that his age has not caused him to slow his pace greatly. He is the head of "Facing Forward," a youth counseling organization serving high school students in the Appalachian area. He organized this movement in 1940 after retiring from his position as president of Milligan.

Visitors to Dr. Derthick's home report it is a warm place filled with pictures of people he has loved and served. Many former students owe their education to his generous hospitality when they could not afford room and board fees.

The Johnson City Press - Chronicle, in a recent editorial tribute, said of Dr. Derthick: "He is the greatest optimist we have ever known, and he is the greatest Christian we have ever known."

"Most people give lip service to the Golden Rule, President Derthick gives heart service."

"Most people say faith can move mountains, President Derthick says it, and then proves it."

"During the 23 years (1917-1940) that he headed Milligan College, there were dark periods when it seemed all was lost. President Derthick never wavered in his faith that all would work together for good, and it always did."

In speaking of Milligan, Dr. Derthick always says "It is heaven on earth" and his presence always helps to make it so. Girls remember him for one

of his favorite remarks: "In football, you get a fifty-yard penalty for holding; here, I get fifty thrills."

His friendly smile, his cheery greeting, and his warm handshake have endeared Dr. Derthick to Milligan students for years. We would like to express our belated birthday wishes to this friend and to hope that his future is bright and blessed with all the things he deserves.

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on her own college newspaper and annual and had sponsored three other college newspapers. The Stampede is reaping the rewards of these valuable years of experience, and we are very grateful for the help and advice Miss Turbeville gives to the paper.

Miss Turbeville lists many hobbies as among her favorites. One is people, which can be very well understood knowing her amiable personality and cheerful smile. Antiques is another of her hobbies, and she has quite a few in her home. Among her other interests are her Sunday School class, the theatre, reading, painting, music, and, of course, Bobo.

When asked about the work that is being done around the campus, Miss Turbeville replied, "Our present progress at Milligan is a dream come true for those of us who have been here for so long. My hope is that we can always keep our old family feeling as we continue to grow." With such friendly and warm professors as Miss Turbeville, our Milligan family should remain the same though it moves into a new house.

## Juniors Plan For Founder's Day Festivities

Recently the junior class met and decided to enter an exhibit in the annual Founder's Day celebration. Appointed to head the committee for the exhibit were co-chairmen Jay Kleinfeldt and Skip Maiden. The area of the Administration Building has been assigned for construction of this exhibit. The exhibit emphasizes the religious, academic, and physical aspects of Milligan during the past decade.

The class extends best wishes to those three girls in the class who vie for the Founder's Daughter Crown. They are: Rita Farmer, who is representing the Commerce Club, Karen Shaw who represents the Sigma Delta Psi and Physical Education Club, and Lynn Harkey who represents the Christian Service Club.

If residents of Webb, Sutton, and Pardee Halls have heard a tap on their doors at about 10:30 p.m. on either Monday or Thursday nights, they are probably aware that it is a member of the junior class selling sandwiches. This project was adopted this year by the class as a means of earning money as well as providing service to the students. The sandwiches sell for 15¢ each and are freshly made by female members of the class just before they go on sale. Bologna, Pimento Cheese, Chicken Salad, and Peanut Butter provide a good variety for a night snack.

Break away from the monotony of study and fill those hunger pangs on Monday and Thursday nights by purchasing a sandwich from a junior class representative. The money from this project will go toward the class's project left to the school when they graduate.

## Civitan Club Accepts New Members

Monday, November 9, at the regular meeting of the collegiate Civitan Club, nine new members were accepted. Listed, they are as follows: Jay Kleinfeldt, Skip Maiden, Phil Kouns, Don Garland, John Hayes, John Hughes, Robert Meeks, Curtis Pittinger, and Mike Walton.

The club is sponsoring Sheila Tressler as their candidate for Founder's Daughter; her escort will be Rex Jackson; her campaign managers are Jay Kleinfeldt, and Skip Maiden.

It was also decided to send Jerry Miller, Tom McCune and Jo Neese to the first District Convention held at E.T.S.U. on Friday and Saturday the 13th and 14th, which included District Clubs from Hiwassee, E.T.S.U., and Milligan. Dean Oakes has approved near-future plans for the organization of the Milligan College Civinette Club.

## Foreign Students Add 'Color' To Campus

by Al VanBodegraven

The student body of Milligan College is fortunate in the educational opportunities offered through the varied background of its students. In addition to the students representing the cross section of America, the presence of foreign students affords all of us an opportunity to learn more of people and many times to learn more of ourselves. There are on campus two new groups of foreign students.

Toronto, Ontario, has sent us four new fellow students. One typical reaction of students was expressed in their missing Mother's cooking. Like most northern students, our Canadian visitors have noticed the warmth and hospitality found in East Tennessee. The relaxed and casual society here at Milligan is well-liked. This election year has brought to their attention the colorful campaigning and deep public interest in American politics. We extend a welcome to Olane Phillips, Barry Wallace, Art Chapman, and Charles Fassam.

We extend a welcome also to the two Iranian students seen frequently on campus with Mahmoud Shafi. Mohammad Ali Arrad and Manucheh M. Kasbami come to us from Teheran, Iran. The former is seeking a future in Electrical Engineering, the latter in Petroleum Chemistry research.

Unlike the Canadian students, our Iranian friends have encountered a complete cultural transition. They are adjusting to new language, foods, customs, standards, and government. They express a great

#### CONSTRUCTION

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lar to other buildings on campus.

The dorm will house 188 women students. It has 47 suites and 3 complete lounges.

When completed, the building will be shaped in a square with a terrace in the middle. This fall 2 wings will be complete. 1 to form an L-shaped building. The entrance when finished will be facing the road that comes up the hill beside Sutton.

Inside there will be a parlor with a reception office adjacent to the housemother's living room. The structure will be three stories high. Each floor will have a lounge 25' X 25', a storage room, and an ironing room.

Each suite will have a connecting bathroom with a bathtub and shower. The rooms will be 17' X 10', and will have a large spacious closet with sliding doors. Bookcases will be a permanent fixture, as well as a chest of drawers. The building will be completely air-conditioned and the furniture will be new and similar to the furniture in Sutton Hall.

The overall size of the front facing Sutton, and not counting the parlor section, will be 134' 10", and the side facing toward the Burleson house will be 178'.

The designers, Beeson and Beeson, have included a sloped roof and a ramp at the back entrance where trunks can be unloaded -- these are two new ideas which will help to serve the campus in beauty and efficiency.

liking for the United States and the freedom found here. One interesting observation made by them is the standard of friendship existing here. In Iran, as in most foreign countries, the bonds of friendship are much stronger than found even in our society at Milligan.

We should also like to recognize the returning foreign students of Milligan this year. They have contributed much already to our campus life. They are Arnold Wallace, Southern Rhodesia; Norman Newton, Scotland; Mahmoud Shafi, Iran; and Brian Murray, Canada.

## Prof. Montgomery Returns To Campus

For the first time since his teaching career began in 1928, Professor Montgomery was out of school because of illness. He comments that he was out for one other day from an attack of appendicitis, but at no other time did illness prevent him from carrying out his responsibility. Professor Montgomery reports: "I see nothing in the foreseeable future to keep me from teaching."

It is good to see you feeling energetic and well again, Mr. Montgomery; welcome back to Milligan.

## Students To Lead Area Youth Rally

This coming Monday, November 30, the District Christian Youth Rally will be held at the First Christian Church in Johnson City. There will be four Milligan College students taking part in the program. Those who will play the principal roles in the Rally are: Bill Eaton, a senior from Fowler, Kansas, who is campus minister for Christian Churches at East Tennessee State University; he will be leading the singing for the Rally. Barbara Bullis, a Milligan sophomore, will be soloist for the meeting; Gerald Tribble, youth minister of the Borderview Christian Church and a Milligan Junior, who is president of the Christian Youth Fellowship will preside at the Rally on Monday; Steve Everroad, a Milligan senior from Columbus, Indiana, who is assistant minister of the Colonial Heights Christian Church of Kingsport and president of the Bykota Club (ministerial club of Milligan). Steve will be bringing the principal message of the Rally. His topic will be The Joy of the Well-Fought Contest.

Gerald is hoping for an attendance of 1,000 from the churches of the surrounding area. It will be the last major rally of the year. There will be the election officers for the year of 1965 included in the business.





## Student Teaching Brings Worry, Work And Reward

Student teaching is an experience that future teachers look forward to with a great deal of excitement and a bit of fear and trembling. This is the first big step in a career that may last a lifetime. After a few weeks in the classroom, some of our Milligan student teachers have made some enlightening statements about their experiences.

Pam Walker, teaching fourth grade at Happy Valley said, "The main thing I enjoy is that I never know what a new day will bring. For instance, one day I discovered one of my students busily cutting her hair with a pair of blunt scissors."

Dorothy Bullis, a first-grade teacher at Henry Johnson, is quite enthusiastic about her work. "I love it. It's a wonderful experience to watch first graders learn; and oh, some of the comments they come up with! I'm always amused at how they try to put things over on me they wouldn't dare try with their regular teacher."

Teaching music at South Junior High has been a pleasant experience for Sheila Tressler. She says "It's more than I expected it to be. I really enjoy it. It has made me decide to teach next semester instead of going to graduate school. The faculty at South Junior High has really helped me. They are a tremendous group of teachers."

Douglas Hyer is also pleased with his class. "I enjoy student teaching very much. Sometimes it's depressing because some students don't seem to learn too much, but then they come through and surprise you. It's pretty much what I thought it would be."

Mike Newman considers student teaching "fun." "I consider it a challenge. Some students have problems in comprehending all they should, but others make up for this."

Wayne Walters, teaching World History at Elizabethton High School is "quite excited about it. It is a big change and I enjoy it."

Ron Decker has mixed feelings about his class. "I'm enthusiastic and disappointed. About one-half of my class is flunking and the other half is making A's and B's. It's mostly the boys that are having trouble."

Student teaching is an experience that will never be forgotten. It is the first big step toward entering a most important profession.



SANDY AND CARL DAVIS

## SENIOR SALUTE

by NANCY TRUE

The person who says that married couples cut themselves off from the activities and life of the campus would be in great error if he were to direct this generalization to our seniors of the month.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Davis are definitely as much, if not more, a vital part of their class and the school than most dormitory students.

Mrs. Davis is the former Sandy Moore from Indianapolis, Indiana. She is completing a major in English and a minor in Bible and will certify to teach English in the secondary school. While at Milligan Sandy has participated in the Christian Service Club, SNEA, choir, and the Missionary Fellowship. Much of her time and talent has also been devoted to a girls' trio, the Harmonettes, of which she was a part. She was introduced to her husband by her team leader during Freshman Week, and a little over a year ago, they were married in a beautiful service at the Oak Grove Christian Church.

Carl, a native of Galax, Virginia, is also majoring in English and minoring in Bible. He is known and deeply respected on campus as a hard-working young man who has accepted an immense and burdensome responsibility. As the president of the Student Council, Carl has exceeded everybody's expectations in his untiring efforts to coordinate student activities and to mediate effectively between the student body and the administration. His

patience and determination in handling such a frustrating job are certainly qualities admired by all of us.

Beyond their activities and responsibilities on campus, Carl and Sandy are also active members of the Oak Grove Church. Carl has served as the president of the college class there, and Sandy has taught a children's class.

After graduation -- well, they are just not sure about that, yet. "Carl and I feel we must have a goal for our future," Sandy commented. They would definitely like to give their lives to some full-time Christian service; but, before that, they feel it necessary to teach in the public schools and gain some experience in that field. Sandy also stated that they would like to get their masters' degrees, so next year is still a big question mark for them.

Wherever they go and whatever they do, Carl and Sandy will certainly be in the midst of the activity working with people and attesting to their faith. Their home will be a place of warmth and enthusiasm where all are at ease, as it is now. We are proud to salute both the "president" and his "first lady" and thank them for their leadership and many contributions to the school.

## Christian Service Club

Those attending Christian Service Club on November 16 heard a very interesting panel discussion on "The Racial Situation." Those participating on the panel were Nancy True and Dr. Helsebeck, who gave a very complete background to our present-day situation, and Dave Knowles and Dr. Fife who addressed themselves to the discussion of the Christian's attitude toward the racial issues. The audience reflected great interest by the number and nature of the questions which they asked the panel.

Programs for the coming weeks include an added emphasis on music; a special program devoted to well-known religious paintings; and the pre-Christmas program.



## Baroque Ensemble Performs For Receptive Milligan Audience

The New York Baroque Ensemble appeared as the second of the 1964-65 Concert Series on Friday night, November 20. The Ensemble is composed of a flute, violin, oboe, basso continuo, and a harpsichord. Baroque is an artistically irregular and ornate style that was prevalent in the 17th and 18th centuries. The chords are often fantastic.

The first selection, Trio Sonata in C Minor by Johann Joachim Quantz featured Bonnie Lichter, flute; Stephen Adelstein, oboe; Howard Vogel, bassoon and Eugenia Earle, harpsichord sonata Opus 5, No. 2-La Follia written by the 18th century Violinist composer, Arcangelo Corelli, displayed the exceptional talents of Lawrence Shapiro. Eugenia Earle presented a harpsichord solo that included Eight Variations on Courent Zimble, written by Dietrich Buxtehude, a Swedish composer.

### YEARBOOK

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ter part of August. Returning students will receive their yearbooks when they begin school next fall.

The Buffalo staff is anxious to do all they can to produce for the student body of Milligan College a record of their year which will be as meaningful and dear to them ten years from now as when they receive it next fall.

### WEEKEND

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lign -- complete with mums, decorations, and pretty girls.

The festivities reach their climax at the Founder's Day banquet when the alumni, students, and friends of the college select the fourteenth annual Founder's Daughter.

Clubs and organizations have honored eleven coeds by nominating them for Founder's Daughter. Each of these girls is recognized as possessing Christian qualities and as participating in campus activities. Selection of the Founder's Daughter should be based on her identification with the attributes which the founders of Milligan hoped their many "daughters" would embody.

Yes, it's Founder's Day, homecoming at Milligan. Relax and enjoy it!

The program was concluded by a Concerto in A Minor written by Georg Philipp Telemann, which beautifully displayed the French and Italian baroque styles that contributed so much to European music.

### WHO'S WHO

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and a minor in history. Following graduation, she will teach on the secondary level.

Morison, William James; Mr. Morison is a native of Greeneville, Tennessee. His history major and language minor have prepared him for a teaching career.

Patton, Marsha Elaine; Majoring in both chemistry and math and minoring in French, Miss Patton comes to Milligan from Mosheim, Tennessee. Her future plans include a teaching career and graduate work.

Hampton, Pamela Rose; With aspiration to become a missionary, Miss Hampton has a double major in Bible and history and a minor in English. Upon completing work at Milligan, she plans to attend graduate school.

Smith, Leonard Pope; Boston, Kentucky, is the son of Mr. Smith, whose fields of study are business and history. Following graduation, he will work in some phase of banking.

Sturtz, Rodney Alan; Music and German are the major and minor areas of study for Mr. Sturtz. Scottsdale, Pennsylvania, is his home and he hopes to teach choral conducting in the Fairfax, Virginia, school system upon graduation.

True, Nancy Jo; Desiring to teach junior high school, Miss True has prepared herself in the fields of history and English. Her home is Indianapolis, Indiana.

Wough, Jack Sherman; Coming to Milligan from Follinsbee, West Virginia, Mr. Wough has a major in English and a minor in psychology. Following graduation, he hopes to teach English at the college level.

Each student receiving the honor will be presented with an engraved certificate and a short biographical summary of each will be included in the publication WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES.

## International Club Hears Judge Ben Allen

The history of Carter and Washington Counties was vividly brought to the present by Judge Ben Allen at the International Club's last meeting. He indicated that 162 years after the settlement of Jamestown, the first people arrived at the Watauga area. The Watauga Valley was a great determining force in bringing many people here. The people of the territory were referred to as Wataugans and they leased their land from the Indians. They made themselves a government composed of five men who were to govern them by the laws of Virginia, as long as they were applicable. Some important men connected with the territory were John Carter, the chairman of the governing body, James Robertson, who was sometimes referred to as the father of Tennessee, John Sevier, the most notable Indian fighter and six times governor of Tennessee, and William Patton, who wrote an account of the siege of Fort Watauga, which occurred in 1776.







SPORTS EDITOR: TOM BARNARD

## BUFFS WIN THIRD CHAMPIONSHIP

After many early mornings and long hard days of running and hard work the Milligan College Cross Country did it again -- the VSAC Volunteer State Athletic Conference) Championship.

The weather was doubtful but turned out fine for the day of the big race. As the time grew nearer, the crowd grew larger. As the gun fired, the boys were off and the crowd knew the race was between Milligan and Union with David Lipscomb having little lower. Eugene Woodby and Bill Cornelius were in first place at the end of a fast 4:50 mile. And so went the day for Milligan. Up till the last half of the race -- even with Woodby and Cornelius in front, it didn't look well for Milligan -- then the fine team effort which it takes to win in Cross Country came home with Wayne Walters and Jerry Wallace along with Mickey Smith, John Opstad, and Bill Under to win the VSAC three times in a row!

Woodby was presented an individual first - place trophy, while Bill Cornelius and Wayne Walters were presented engraved medals. Then Co-Captains Eugene Woodby and Bill Cornelius were presented the Championship team trophy by Prof. Lone L. Sisk, Vice-President of the VSAC.

Woodby had the winning time of 21:05.2, as seven of the first finishers wore the Milligan orange and black. Milligan was also first in team standings with 20 points followed by Union with 4 and David Lipscomb with 1.

"We were expecting a closer race," said a surprised Milligan Coach, Duard Walker. Our boys worked hard for this, and I believe they came

## Anglin Field Takes On A 'New' Look

In the late spring of last year the student body was chagrined and appalled at the destruction of Anglin Field. Buffalo Creek, the twisting Milligan landmark and site of the traditional tug-o-war between freshmen and upperclassmen, along with its stately weeping willows, fell to the massive force of the bulldozers.

Most of the students, however, passed the work off as another example of the debasement of nature at the hands of man.

Upperclassmen, upon returning this past September, found the field showing little improvement. It still had all the earmarks of Kansas at flood-water time.

On Project Day of Freshman Week the loyal class of '68" took their assigned stations and cheerfully collected the rocks on the surface of the field.

Now with the field graded and grass planted, it can be seen that the move was one for the better.

Buffalo Creek has been rerouted to permit more playing space.

The baseball diamond will soon be taking shape. The pitcher's mound, backstop, and dugouts are next to be erected. There should also be some form of seating arrangements to make the field complete.

A quarter-mile track will be built on the perimeter of the field.

The enlarged athletic area (Continued Column 5)

## Sigma Delta PSI Formed

The newest club on campus this year is the Milligan College Athletic Club, better known as the Sigma Delta Psi.

The purpose of the club is to develop and increase the physical fitness of the students on campus.

The club is open to all male students who wish to develop a talent in any field of sports or physical training.

The club's two advisors are well-known campus personalities, Coach Stout and Coach Walker. The club consists of 27 members and has room for expansion.

The officers of the club are Lee Cerovac, president, Sam Bowers, vice-president, Richard Tietjen, secretary, Rick Everroad, treasurer, John Colson, captain, and Steve Frazer, sergeant-at-arms.

With the idea of increasing the activities on the Milligan campus, Sigma Delta Psi Club will accept any challenge in any sports activity as desired by another club on campus.

on strong."

But to the Buff runners they all are close, and hard, and the big ones are the worst.

## VARSITY ALUMNI CLASH TONIGHT

Thanksgiving day, November 26, 1964, is the date of the annual Varsity-Alumni Basketball Game at Milligan College. This year promises to be one of the stiffest tests the Varsity has ever faced from returning lettermen. Coach Duard Walker says that the boys who have sent in notices that they will be here for the game are big, strong, and fast, and will be providing a lot of competition for Milligan's five. Those Alumni who have sent notice that they will be here are: Glen Barton (class of '56), Minister of the Clifton Christian Church, Louisville, Kentucky.

Duad Aldridge (class of '57), Assistant Coach at Science Hill High School, Johnson City, Tennessee.

Al Covell (class of '58), Minister of the Boones Creek Christian Church, Boones Creek, Tennessee.

Charles "Sonny" Smith (class of '58), Coach at Dublin High School, Dublin, Virginia.

Paul Hall (class of '61), Coach at Radford High School, Radford, Virginia.

Charles Tester (class of '61), who is coaching High School Basketball near Petersburg, Virginia.

Rusty Stevens (class of '64), who is in public relations work with The Seaboard Finance Co., in Atlanta, Georgia.

Other possible players for the Alumni are Wayne Herndon, Lowell Williams, and Don Williams.

The possible starting five for Milligan are: Dwight Barker, "Chile" Campbell, Gene Honeycutt, Bill Leatherma, and Mike Phipps.

## GRAPPLERS OPEN SEASON SATURDAY

The Milligan College grapplers open their fourth season Saturday against Maryville. The match will be held in the gym with the preliminary bouts beginning at one o'clock.

Wrestling has risen to great heights in the four short years since its initiation on the campus. This is primarily due to the enthusiasm of the wrestlers themselves along with their devotion to the sport and the college.

This could be the best year wrestling has seen at Milligan because of the experience of the team and the determination shown by the majority of the boys.

The returning lettermen are as follows:

Tom McCune	115 lbs.
Sam Bower	157 lbs.
Skip Perry	130 lbs.
John Boyd	147 lbs.
Bob Niemi	167 lbs.
Rex Jackson	177 lbs.
Lee Cerovac	Heavyweight

Promising newcomers to the lineup are:

Dan Gastineau	123 lbs.
Denny McMahan	137 lbs.
Hoyt LeFever	157 lbs.
Ivan Burrell	191 lbs.

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### ANGLIN FIELD

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will encompass six new tennis courts, a driving range for golfers, and football or softball fields.

The facelift that has been given to Anglin Field will facilitate the fine intramural program which we have at Milligan, as well as the inter-collegiate competition in which we engage.



1964 BASKETBALL TEAM -- Back row, 1. to r., Mike Minor, manager, Ted McClure, Charles Campbell, Steve Stewart, Bill Leatherman, Dwight Barker, Duard Walker, coach, Gene Honeycutt, Mike Phipps, Eddie Cole, Ronald Cass, Dana Morton, manager. Front row, 1. to r., Sam O'Dell, Bill Seegers, Norman Hodge, Benny Arnold, Alan Holtman, Charles Dobson, and Tim Sharpe.



Although at little rough a times, daily wrestling practice in the gym keeps wrestlers in good physical shape for the upcoming meets.





Close-Up On Dr. Crowder

Dr. Orvel Crowder is a man characterized best by one word, versatility. He is an ideal wrestling coach, because he can be found working out with his wrestlers while they are preparing for their matches with other schools.

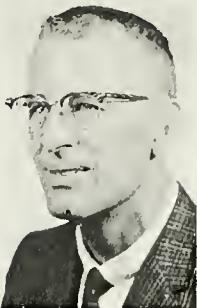
He handles a tennis racket very well as Coach Walker will testify, teaches psychology, and ministers to the Hopwood Christian Church.

Dr. Crowder is very close to the students of Milligan and can almost always be found in the middle of a discussion in which the names Sartre and Camus are mentioned.

Dr. Crowder received his wrestling experience during the Second World War while earning the Hawaiian Territorial Championship at 165 lbs. and the South Pacific Armed Services Championship at 175 lbs. He was an Army chaplain at this time.

Dr. Crowder has been at Milligan for eight years and was responsible for making wrestling an intercollegiate sport here.

He feels that wrestling has a great future here at Milligan, not only because it is a rising sport in our secondary



DR. ORVEL CROWDER

schools but also because it is invaluable to the wholistic approach to education.

Dr. Crowder feels that wrestling stresses character building, because of the emphasis placed on individual competition and the almost perfect mental and physical conditioning required.

Dr. Crowder speaks proudly of the wrestling team's accomplishments in three short years and looks forward to an even greater future.

FCA In Second Year

FCA began on Milligan's campus at the beginning of the 1963 school year. For the first year it was very successful. The meetings were held, and still are, every morning of the week at 7:40 in the men's locker room in the gymnasium. This morning worship of athletes lasts only ten minutes.

The worship begins by singing the FCA theme song, "How Great Thou Art," and then the president gives a prayer. After the prayer is over, one of the athletes, coaches, or professors who are asked on voluntary basis in advance, gets up in front of the group and gives a thought or an experience that he wishes to present. This short speech lasts for about five minutes. Then the meeting is closed by sentence prayers, both spoken and silent. With this spiritual lift, everyone there feels that this day is another worth living for his Jesus.

The FCA has three main purposes. They are:

- (1) To find fellowship together for individual growth in the Christian life.
- (2) To serve the cause of Christ through the Church of one's own choice.
- (3) To render service by witnessing to other youth.

The sponsors for the FCA chapter here on campus are Coach Stout and Coach Walker, two fine Christian gentlemen, in the opinion of the attending athletes, who think no two finer gentlemen could be found. The president is Rick Everroad and the office of treasurer is supported by Danny Harkleroad.

There are four different FCA camps set up during the summer, which entertain athletes from all over for a complete week. During this week, professional athletes, such as Paul Anderson, Billy Wade, Bobby Richardson, Felipe Alou, Raymond Herry, Alvin Dark, Paul

Salute Due Senior Harriers

Congratulations to Eugene Woodby, Bill Cornelius, and Wayne Walters on finishing up their Milligan College Cross-Country careers in fine style by winning the VSAC Cross-Country Championship for the third year in a row. Eugene, a three-year letterman in Cross Country, finished the year as our Number One runner and led the Track Team to the championship in the VSAC race. As a member of the Track Team Eugene is the Number One man in the 2-mile race and a consistent point getter. Gene would have one more year of eligibility left in both Cross Country and Track, but by carrying extra subjects and attending summer school he hopes to graduate some time in August of 1965.

Bill Cornelius, who finished second for Milligan in the VSAC Meet, has the distinction of being the first athlete to graduate from Milligan College as a 4-year letterman in Cross Country. He has been a dedicated athlete and one of the main reasons that Milligan has been able to do so well in Cross Country for the past four years. Bill has also been a member of the Track Team and a consistent point getter in the mile and 2-mile races. Bill will graduate this June after what he hopes will be his fourth successful year as a letterman in Track.

Wayne Walters finished third for Milligan in the VSAC Meet and he has also been an important reason for Milligan's 3 consecutive Cross-Country championships. While being a distance runner in the fall, Wayne converts to a sprinter in the spring. He is one of the track team's highest point getters, pulling in over 100 points in last year's campaign. Wayne runs in 3 races and never seems to want to quit. Last season he ran in the 440-yd. dash, the 220-yd. dash, and the mile relay. He runs the 100-yd. dash when extra depth is needed. Wayne also plans to graduate this June.



Eugene Woodby painfully thunders across the finish line at the VSAC championship cross country run amid shouts and a roar of applause.

BYKOTAS Hit Hardwood

THE ATHLETES' CODE

"If you think you are beaten, you are,  
If you think you dare not, you don't.  
If you'd like to win, but you think you can't  
It's almost a cinch that you won't.  
If you think you'll lose, you're lost,  
For out in the world we find Success begins with a fellow's will,  
It's all in the state of mind.  
"If you think you're outclassed, you are,  
You've got to think high to rise, You've got to be sure of yourself before  
You can ever win a prize. Life's battle doesn't always go To the swifter or faster man, But sooner or later the man who wins Is the man who thinks he can."

... Selected

Looking forward to the oncoming intramural basketball season, the Bykota team, according to Co-Captain Steve Everroad, is relying on height and experience to produce a winning season.

The Bykotas, although a rookie team in intramurals, played Bible colleges last season. They are presently trying to schedule Johnson Bible College, Atlanta Christian College, and Cincinnati Bible Seminary.

When asked how the team would weather their first intramural season, Steve replied, "We might surprise a few teams. The team is definitely a dark horse and by the end of the season will be in better shape for the Christian College's basketball tournament at Lincoln Christian College in Lincoln, Illinois.

BUFF BEAT

Congratulations to the girls' all-star volleyball team and Mrs. Bowers on their showing in the tournament at East Tennessee State last week.

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Phil Hanse, class of '64, is the finest outfielder we have had at Milligan, says baseball coach Harold Stout. He runs,

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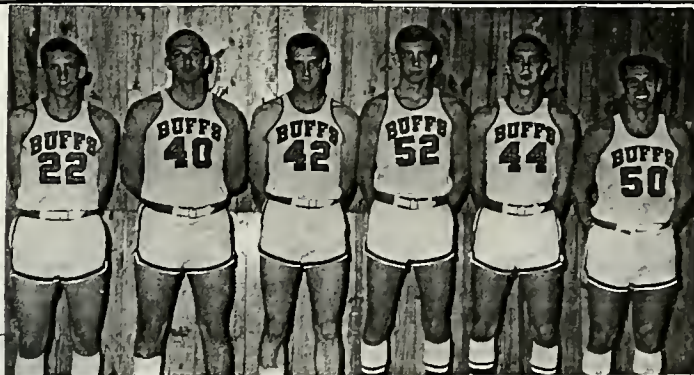


Following the VSAC meet the cross country team receive a trophy and the top five runners received medals. Bill Cornelius and Wayne Walters seem to be pleased as they receive their awards.









RETURNING LETTERMEN -- Charles Campbell, Mike Phipps, Dwight Barker, Gene Honeycutt, Eddie Cole, and Charles Dobson.

## Buff Hardwood Statistics

No.	Name	Position	Height	Weight	Class	Hometown
42	Barker, Dwight	F-C	6-21/2	175	Senior	Sugar Grove, Va.
32	Hodge, Norman	G	6-0	175	Senior	Elizabethton, Tenn.
40	Phipps, Mike	F-G	6-1	190	Junior	Bristol, Tenn.
22	Campbell, Charles	G	6-0	160	Junior	Saltsville, Va.
54	Leatherman, Wilmer	F	6-21/2	190	Junior	Charlottesville, Va.
34	Stewart, Steve	F-G	6-31/2	180	Junior	Long Beach, Calif.
20	Arnold, Benny	G	5-11	150	Sophomore	Saltsville, Va.
44	Cole, Eddie	F	6-2	165	Sophomore	Elizabethton, Tenn.
50	Dobson, Charles	F-C	6-1	180	Sophomore	Cloverdale, Ind.
52	Honeycutt, Gene	F-C	6-31/3	170	Sophomore	Roan Mountain, Tenn.
12	Cass, Ronald	G	5-8	165	Freshman	Gallio, Ohio
30	Hoffman, Alan	F-G	6-0	170	Freshman	Ayersville, Ohio
14	McClure, Ted	F-G	6-0	165	Freshman	Harriman, Tenn.
10	O'Dell, Sam	G	5-6	160	Freshman	Piney Flats, Tenn.
24	Seegers, Bill	F-G	6-1	170	Freshman	Columbus, Ind.
16	Sharpe, Tim	G	5-10	140	Freshman	Savannah, Ga.
	Smith, Ron	F	6-1	170	Freshman	Blountville, Tenn.

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for freedom in this city as compared to the American's easy life in a free society.

The Heilaabacks also showed some pictures of Bavarian castles and gardens, which showed the glory of the once separate nation.

An initiation service was held at this meeting. New members include Herr Bill Eaton, Herr Professor and Frau Sinclair, Fraulein Carol Horning, and Herr Roger Meyer.

The meeting closed with some refreshments and the singing of "O Freudh des Lebens."

### BUFF BEAT

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hits, throws, and fields very well. Phil will sign a baseball contract with either the Boston Red Sox or the San Francisco Giants this spring.

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Congratulations also to our cross-country team on winning their third straight V. S. A. C. championship. It is a great climax to the college careers of seniors Eugene Woodyby, Bill Cornelius, and Wayne Walters and only the beginning for sophomore Bill Judd, and our fine freshman runners Barry Wallace, John Opsted, and Mickey Smith.

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Becky Human, girls' intramural chairman, presents the captain of the championship volleyball team, Donna Harkey, and Sandy Kleinjan with trophies. The other team members also received the award.

## OUTSTANDING ATHLETE ...

Wayne Walters

Wayne Walters has been chosen by the coaching staff as this month's recipient of the award as outstanding athlete for the month of November.

Coming to Milligan from Wytheville, Virginia, Wayne, who is a Senior, has participated and lettered in Cross Country and Track for three years. In Track Wayne holds the school record for the 440-yd. dash with a time of 50.4 seconds and in the VSAC conference meet at Union University he ran a second place time of 49.6 seconds. Wayne is also co-holder of three other records; the mile relay at 3:26, the 440-relay at 44.6, and the 100-yd. dash at 10.2. Last year in Track Wayne scored 109 points to be the team's third highest scorer, and over a period of three years has amassed a total of 225 points.

When asked about his biggest thrill in sports, Wayne said that he had two; one was in Track last year when he scored 16 1/4 points against a tough Cumberland College team with first place wins in the 100-, 200-, 440-yd dashes, and the mile relay. His second big thrill came this year when he helped Milligan win their third consecutive VSAC C.C. Championship.

During the summer Wayne works as a trainer of show



Mr. Wayne Walters

borses and his hobbies are horseback riding, track, football, and archery. Wayne also participates in intramurals and F.C.A.

After graduation this spring Wayne plans to continue his education in Graduate School. At the present time Wayne is Student Teaching at Elizabethton High School and working towards a B.A. degree in Psychology with a minor in social studies.

Congratulations to Mr. Wayne Walters on being chosen as this month's Outstanding Athlete.

## Grapplers Schedule

Coach: Dr. Orvel Crowder

NOVEMBER 28	JANUARY 30
Maryville at Milligan (afternoon)	Four-school tournament at Carson-Newman (Univ. of Ga., Appalachian State, Carson-Newman, Milligan)
DECEMBER 4-5	FEBRUARY 2
Chattanooga Invitational Tourn.	Carson-Newman at Milligan
DECEMBER 12	FEBRUARY 6
Knoxville YMCA at Milligan (afternoon)	Morehead at Milligan
JANUARY 9	FEBRUARY 13
Eastern Kentucky at Milligan (afternoon)	Milligan at Knoxville YMCA
JANUARY 14	FEBRUARY 16
Milligan at Eastern Kentucky	Appalachian State at Milligan
JANUARY 30	FEBRUARY 26-27
Milligan at Morehead (Ky.)	Southeastern Conference Tournament at Maryville
JANUARY 23	
Milligan at Maryville	



### HORSESHOE CHAMPS...

Harold Golding and Fred Fields took first and second respectively in the men's horseshoe tournament which was held between September 28 and October 16.

Harold Golding is a junior physical education major from

Low Gap, North Carolina. Fred Fields is a junior English major who hails from Appalachia, Virginia.

The men were arranged on a ladder by the Intramural Council and challenged each other in order to move up the scale.

## Sports Editorial

by Tam Barnard

The student body of Milligan College is very fortunate in that we have dedicated professors who not only stimulate us in our intellectual endeavors but also do everything in their power to enrich our campus life after classes.

We have a variety of clubs on campus, each with a faculty advisor; we also have a Sunday night discussion group in which professors lead discussions on present-day topics. Our intramural program under the directorship of Coach Harold Stout could be a great boon to the student body if all were to participate.

Intramurals are maintained in order to give those in the student body who cannot participate in intercollegiate athletics a chance to compete on a friendly, wholesome basis in athletics.

One does not have to be six feet four and weigh 240 pounds to play intramural football; and, likewise, in basketball it is not required that one be six feet six and average 20 points a game.

Intramurals are designed for fun and diversion from the campus routine.

Why not channel pent-up frustrations and emotional stresses into participation in intramurals?

The Intramural Council organizes this competition for you, the student, and it is wasteful not to take advantage of it.

The Council works no harder to organize a sport in which 250 on the campus participate than it does to organize for 50 participants.

The ideal situation would be participation by the whole campus; and, with Anglin Field being renovated, there will be much better facilities in the future and there should be much better participation.

It is high time that the students of Milligan quit complaining incessantly about the status quo and begin to do something about it themselves.

It's all here, all you have to do is take advantage of it!







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## FABULOUS FESTIVE FANTASY OF FUN TONIGHT



Nancy True receives a silver cup from past Founder's Daughter Nancy Rogers. Escort Phil Coleman looks on.

### S.N.E.A. TOURS SCIENCE HILL TONIGHT

Tonight at seven o'clock at Science Hill High School Mr. C. Howard McCorkle, Superintendent of Johnson City Schools, will address the Student N.E.A. on the topic, "The Job Interview for the Teacher." Transportation to the high school will leave Webb parking lot at six-thirty pm. The program will be over by eight o'clock and cars will return to campus in time for the all-school Christmas party.

Tonight's Student N.E.A. program is a double-feature including not only Mr. McCorkle, but also a tour of the Science Hill High School facilities.

Members of Student N.E.A. are preparing a history of the club, compiling a certification requirement handbook, and hope to set up a speaker's bureau in the near future.

All Student N.E.A. members, student teachers, prospective teachers, faculty, and guests are invited to attend tonight's informative meeting.

Get set to be swept into a fantasy of fabulous fun. Tonight the Milligan College Student Council is presenting an all-school Christmas party. This promises to be the best yet and the highlight of the campus Christmas capers. The decorations are delightful and the entertainment exciting.

The party will be an affair for the young and gay at heart. The theme of "Christmas in Toyland" has been handled handsomely by a capable committee headed by Dianne Ferguson. Refreshments and performances by campus talent will provide you with memories that will last a lifetime. Some of the groups participating are those well known "Messengers," the melodious "Milliganaires" and the "Oak Grove Septet." Jim Cord and Carol Horning will bring messages in song. There will be a religious skit for all to enjoy and receive a fine message from. The organ will be played by Marilyn Kling. And what promises to be the highlight of the evening, the "Night Before Christmas" will be put on as you have never seen it before.

The dress is semi-formal and the Sutton Hall dormitory is the place to be. From 8:30 to 10:30 the whole gang will be there for the time of their lives. Don't miss out on the fun and inspiration that will be yours if you join the crowd tonight. And if you haven't seen

Santa yet this year, this is your chance because he will be there to take your requests. See you at the party!

### REGISTRATION TO BEGIN AFTER HOLIDAYS

All students may secure yellow registration cards at the Registrar's Office beginning January 4. These must be completed, approved by the Faculty Advisor, signed by a representative of the Business Office, and returned to the Registrar's Office by January 12. Students may then pick up their completed class cards between January 25 and January 28. Class cards will be prepared in the order in which registration cards are returned to the Registrar's Office. Second Semester classes will begin January 29.

If people will not wait until the last day to take care of each of these obligations, this method of registration should entail a very minimum of "standing in line." Each student should make an appointment ahead of time with his Faculty Advisor in order to make things easier for both students and faculty.

A student is expected to re-  
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### CAREER BOOKS AVAILABLE NOW IN PLACEMENT OFFICE

The Placement Office has just received copies of CAREER 1965, The Annual Guide to Business Opportunities. These are available without charge to all men in the senior class.

The books contain information concerning career opportunities with about fifty leading companies and service organization in the United States. In addition to this information, suggestions are made as to how to apply for a position, how to write a good letter of application, and how to write a good personal resume. The value of the book is not limited to men seeking jobs in business and industry but should be of general help to men seeking employment of any kind.

Senior men are invited to stop by the Placement Office (Room 309 Ad Building) to pick up a free copy of CAREER 1965.

Placement Interviews to Begin in January:

The first of a series of interviews will begin on January 16. Representatives from Cypress, California, will be here to interview prospective elementary teachers -- grades one through six.

January Graduates:

Seniors planning to graduate in January should stop by the Placement Office and pick up

their personal data folders and register for placement services.

### ONE MORE DAY 'TIL VACATION

Students have long since quit marking the days on their calendars. The reason -- they are all too busy! Amid the bustle of the Christmas season, the rush of parties, the buying, wrapping and giving of gifts, and, yes, the flood of assignments, few Milligan students have found time to count the days until that all important one -- December 19, when Christmas vacation officially starts.

Christmas vacation -- a time for more gift giving, more parties, and a little relaxation. Each student approaches this time with his own visions of the traditions surrounding Christ-

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### STUDENTS PLAN DIVERSIFIED ACTIVITIES FOR VACATION

A few days ago our reporters interviewed some students around campus, asking them what they would be doing over Christmas vacation. The four most popular items were sleeping, eating, dating, and studying. Other replies were as follows:

Mr. Joe Earnest -- "I will be going to the University of Virginia's Medical School for an interview, but the biggest thing is studying."

Miss Nancy Brandon -- "I'm going to a Christmas Retreat and I'm also going sledding."

Mr. Bob Sutherland -- "I'm going with my wife to Prince Edward Island in Canada. While I'm there, I'm going to watch the Lobster Fleets." (Is that the same thing as the Submarine Races, Bob?)

Miss Diana Taylor -- "Study and visit my brother at Cape Kennedy, Florida." (Her brother is an engineer there.)

Mr. Steve Everroad -- "I'll probably be going skiing at Gatlinburg, Tennessee, and tobogganing at Pokagon State Park in northern Indiana. I'll

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### READING CLINIC ENROLLS SIXTY STUDENTS

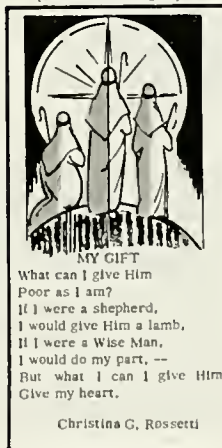
Approximately sixty Milligan students are enrolled in the reading laboratory which is conducted by The Reading Laboratory, Inc., in Philadelphia. The instructor, Miss Mary Lou Shorten of Philadelphia, is one of the thirty trained specialists. The text book is The Techniques of Reading.

The students are learning... To demand supporting evidence

To logically evaluate evidence

To distinguish fact from

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MY GIFT

What can I give Him

Poor as I am?

If I were a shepherd,

I would give Him a lamb,

If I were a Wise Man,

I would do my part, --

But what I can I give Him,

Give my heart,

Christina G. Rossetti





EDITORIAL

a four letter word  
for christmas

james baldwin, controversial, contemporary negro, stated in a recent interview with ESQUIRE magazine: "america is a society in which people are afraid to touch each other. that touching is a connection, a form of love which frightens americans."

dr. karl menninger of the famed menninger psychiatric clinic in topeka, kansas says: "the patients in this hospital are here either because they have never been loved, or have never learned to love or both."

president johnson in a speech last fall to educators (college presidents) said: "teach students not only to think, but to feel, care, and love."

the beatles grind out with a vicious beat: "i can't stay in a world without love."

the bible says: "and we have known and believed the love that god hath to us. god is love; and he that dwelleth in love dwelleth in god, and god in him."

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BASKETBALL ETIQUETTE

"IF WE'RE GONNA WIN TONIGHT CLAP YOUR HANDS" are familiar words ringing from ole Cheek Gymnasium. Congratulations to all Milligan basketball backers who have helped to make the cheering section a cheering section. Even the old-timers are saying that such enthusiasm and spirit is the best exhibited as long as they can remember. The Buff netmen have been pouring out every ounce of talent and energy to please the fans. Both the team and the cheer section are credits to Milligan. HOWEVER, one recurring event and the lack of another at the basketball games are discredits to Milligan. Certain students insist on booing the referees (often excusable), the team, and even the coach. (See Sports Editorial page). Another detriment is the absence of the American flag and the playing or singing of "The Star-Spangled Banner" at the games. We sing the "Alma Mater" and demonstrate our college loyalty but seemingly we forget the more important patriotism to our country. Let's work to improve the latter two situations.

FOUNDER'S DAY 1964

"The best yet" are the only words to describe our recent Founder's Day Weekend. The weather was perfect, clubs and organizations worked long hours to erect "much improved" displays, the guests, alumni, and parents just kept coming, and the banquet food and program were tops! Congratulations to everyone for a job well-done.



LETTERS  
TO THE  
Editor



Opinions expressed in letters-to-the-editor are not necessarily those of THE STAMPEDE or Milligan College.

Dear Editor:

Students often complain about rules they must obey while at college (usually because they don't understand the "why" of the rule). A majority of the recent student discussions have centered on the Monday resumption of classes following the holidays. From some of the ideas brought out in these discussions, it would seem that students have intelligently considered the situation and that they have a valid complaint.

The rational arguments for resuming classes on Tuesday out-weigh the arguments for beginning on Monday.

1. Sunday, January 3, is the last day of a 3-day holiday weekend. The highways will be jammed with impatient and tired people wanting to get home after celebrating the New Year.

2. 1963 statistics from Travelers Insurance Company indicate that Sunday is the num-

ber 2 killer day of the week for traffic accidents with 19.3% of the deaths. Sunday is topped only by Saturday with 21.2%. Monday is the next to the lowest with 11.4% of the traffic deaths.

3. Sunday is the Lord's Day. Most Milligan students will want to attend church and have dinner with the family before returning to school, thus making departure time 2 or 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Since 78% (or 501) Milligan students are from out-of-state, this means much night driving. Statistics from Travelers again indicate that 22.5 of the accidents occur from 12 pm to 6 am. This is 3 times the number of deaths during any other time period of the day.

4. Administrators have contended that our vacation is too long, anyway. A quick survey of other colleges does not support this idea. Lincoln Memorial University receives 3 full weeks. ETSU solves the problem by returning before New Year's but they have already been out more than a week. Ohio State University has a vacation of 18 days and Indiana University will have a 3 week vacation. Other instances could be cited. (Milligan gets one day at Thanksgiving.)

Most students are willing to have the Monday classes meet on the following Saturday in order not to have to travel on Sunday. This is a time when the students are concerned, not rebellious. The facts tell the story.

Phil Coleman  
Editor

FULBRIGHT  
SCHOLARSHIP  
PROGRAM

Following World War II, the United States has tried to increase the understanding between people of other countries and people of the United States by providing grants, such as the Fulbright Fellowship, which enables American citizens to study and work abroad. The Fellowship grant is open to all healthy American citizens with an adequate amount of language proficiency, who have at least a bachelor's degree. One of the three types of grants, a Full Grant, pays for all of the recipient's needs from transportation, to orientation courses, to expenses for one academic year, to living allowances. Under a Joint Grant, only certain portions of a person's expenses, depending on the country, are paid. The third type of grant, the Travel-Only Grant, pays only for a person's travel expenses. Each of these three grants is suited to the needs of applicants and of the countries cooperating in the Fulbright Fellowship.

Any person wishing to apply for the Fulbright Fellowship may obtain a green United States Government grant application form from his Fulbright Program Adviser. At Milligan, Miss Jones is our adviser. Selection of grantees depends upon an applicant's record and the needs of a country. Any person receiving such a grant is helping other countries to understand his country, the United States.

DORM COUNCIL  
SPONSORS  
ACTIVITIES

The Women's Dormitory Council has taken an active part in the bustling activities of this last week before the Christmas holidays.

Beginning with Sunday, December 13, they sponsored an Open House in Pardee and Surtroo Halls, to which visitors were welcome, especially the young men on campus who have been waiting for an opportunity to tour the dorms and view the decorated rooms. So between the hours of two and five, visitors were seen conversing with the young women, admiring the ornate decorations, and sampling the goodies provided for them.

Next, on Tuesday evening at 9:30 p.m., the center of campus activity was concentrated in Pardee Lobby for the annual Christmas Caroling Party. Gayle Sue Harrison, a member of the Women's Dorm Council, planned a joyous program of carol singing led by Joyce Mayfield. Refreshments of donuts and cokes added that extra touch of fun to the fellowship and inspiration of the evening.

The Christmas Party for the women in the dorms on Wednesday capped the climax for the women's activities of the week. At this time the big and little sisters exchanged gifts which were distributed by Santa Claus and "his" helpers. A program of entertainment and devotion was planned by Lynn Harkey. Diane Taylor was responsible for the refreshments which included punch, sandwiches, and cookies.

The women agreed that a true spirit of Christmas was brought to the campus as a result of the activities of the week.

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Campus Queen, Founder's Daughter 1964-65, Miss Nancy True is known on campus for her friendly smile, intelligent actions, and Christian example.

## LARGE ATTENDANCE AND WARM WEATHER HIGHLIGHT FOUNDER'S DAY

"People! People! I've never seen so many people on this campus in my life!" These were the words heard as students watched alumni, parents, and friends surge onto Milligan College campus for Founder's Day, November 24, 1964. Glee-filled shouts of reunion were heard often, as old friend greeted still older friend. To the new freshman it seemed as though every graduate that ever walked through the "Gate of Knowledge" of our school had returned to haunt them with the reminiscences of the "good ol' days!"

The day was highlighted with the Fourteenth Annual Founder's Day Banquet held in Sutton Hall. Mr. Hubert A. Bullis served as the Toastmaster. The speaker for the evening was Mr. Glen E. Barton, minister of the Clifton Christian Church.

The climax of the evening was the presentation of the eleven lovely Founder's Daughter Candidates, and the crowning of Miss Nancy Jo True as Founder's Daughter. Nancy is one of our most illustrious seniors who comes from Indianapolis, Indiana. Mr. and Mrs. Roy G. True are the proud parents of this year's winner, and her escort for the occasion was Phil Coleman.

Another of the factors in the celebration of the big weekend was the Founder's Day displays. Much work and effort went into the projects this year, and certainly all of them deserved a big round of applause. The lucky winner of first prize was the Circle K, whose display was seen on the library lawn. The tennis courts were the scene of the Sophomore Class display, which took a sweeping second place. The Junior Class won third place with their display in front of the Administration Building.

Founder's Day was established in 1951 as a memorial to Mr. and Mrs. Josephus Hopwood for the ideals on which

they founded the school and their many accomplishments at Milligan. It is also a time at Milligan to analyze the current progress of the school, both in a material sense and a spiritual one.

The weekend certainly was a success from all standpoints. It was a time of happy reunions and new acquaintances.

## CIVITANS SELL FRUIT CAKE

Having trouble deciding what to give that relative for Christmas? Why not give a traditional gift, a Claxton Fruit Cake? This is the perfect gift for anyone. The Claxton Fruit Cake is nationally known as the most delicious fruit cake made. Made from a famous old Southern recipe in Claxton, Georgia, the Claxton people combine light fruit cake, raisins, pecans, cherries, pineapple, and molasses to make the most delicious cake ever produced. The Collegiate Civitan Club is selling these fruit cakes in one to four pound sizes at the bargain price of \$1 per pound for this delicious treat. Why not take a few pounds home and send a few to your relatives?

Milligan's club is making an effort to raise money through this and other means to erect a flag pole from which to fly the Milligan flag, which it had made last year (the flag is on display in the SUB).

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## DEBUTANTES PARADE

"We are the senior girls..." This was the jolly tune the underclassmen women of Pardee and Sutton heard from our senior debutantes last Friday night.

It is a tradition at Milligan that the senior girls meet for these "coming-out" parties at different times during the year.

This month the girls decided to come as their favorite fairy tale characters. Dorothy Bullis, Phyllis Humphreys, and Carolyn Warfield were Red Riding Hood, Grandmother, and the Wolf. Jack and Jill were Nancy True's and Ann Newsom's choice. Remember the Three Blind Mice? Shirley Hult, Betty Fife, and Linda Ried, Sue Hilbert was Alice in Wonderland while Nancy McCorkle, Pam Hampton, Kay Frye and Barbara Allen were the Cards from this favorite tale. Marsha Patton as Mrs. Jack Sprat won the best costume award.

After an exhausting parade through Pardee (many of the debutantes found it a little wet down there) and Sutton, the "debs" returned to Sutton lobby for refreshments, rest, and "Senior Talk."

## COLLEGIANS SPEAK BEGIN-BEGAN-BEGUN

By JACK S. WAUGH

"Life begins at eighty" is an old saying which seems to indicate that people want to begin to face the issues of life at some time after birth. Some say living begins for them in the first year of school, and when the pursuit of knowledge introduces its challenge. Many

students hold that life commences in college, where they are forced to form relationships with diverse personalities. There are increasing numbers of people who have chosen some future date such as marriage, graduation, or the first job as that point when life in its true form will begin. Since no Robert has written rules in the order of accepting life, how shall we know where to begin?

It seems logical enough that the need should be supplied when it is greatest. The present deficiency in the number of responsible class-workers, citizens, etc. should not be overlooked. Now is the time to realize responsibility. The tendency to postpone serious thinking about the religious, social, and political issues of life makes one wonder if the American people will ever muster enough courage to stop the increased slow seepage of Communism into our democratic society.

clery. It makes one wonder if there will continue to be millions dying each year who have not heard of the love of Christ. It makes one wonder if the immorality which exists, even in our government, will go unhalted. It makes one wonder...

## DR. AND MRS. A.C. WATTERS VISIT CAMPUS

Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Watters, missionaries from Southern Rhodesia, have been recent visitors to the Milligan and Johnson City area. Both Dr. and Mrs. Watters have had several speaking engagements in area churches and clubs in which they explained the outstanding work that is being carried on in Southern Rhodesia.

After leaving this area, Dr. Watters plans to visit as many states as possible in search of doctors, nurses, school teachers, and dedicated young people from every area of life as recruits to the mission field.

Upon receiving his Ph.D. from Edinburgh University in Scotland, Dr. Watters accepted the Chair of Missions at Cutler Seminary. Upon retirement, he then accepted the position as minister of the Christian Church in Bulawayo, Southern Rhodesia, and was accompanied by his wife, who is a fully-trained nurse.

It has been said of Dr. Watters: "His wisdom, strategy, scholarship, experience, and Christian grace, ably supported by his wife, together compose a unique team highly qualified at every point of living to undergird missionaries on the field to initiate new moves for the furtherance of the Kingdom."

## CHOIR PRESENTS 'CHRISTMAS IN SONG' FOR STUDENTS

Friday night, December 11, the Milligan College Concert Choir presented its annual Christmas concert in the school auditorium. The program was entitled "Christmas in Song" and featured not only the choir but several ensembles.

The first section of the concert, "The Good Will of Christmas," opened with "Deck the Hall." The ensembles sang special arrangements of such songs as "White Christmas" and "Jingle Bells."

After a brief intermission, the program continued with "The Good News of Christmas." This part of the program was divided into three sections: The Advent, The Adoration, and The Acclamation. Each section consisted of numbers which depicted the story of Christmas in all its tender emotion and glory. The choir closed the program with their special Christmas tidings to the audience, "Joy to the World."

The ensembles assisting the choir included: The Greenheart Singers (Norma Greene, Erlene Southerland, Al VanBodegraven, Tom Faircloth), The Triads (Jean Irvine, Carol Stoner, Alice McDowell), The Harmony Chis (Peggy McBee, Ann Marie Burkes, Al Van Bodegraven, Larry Bonder), The Milliganaires (Kay Keene, Karen Webb, Susan Jacoby), The Girls' Quartet (Carol Horning, Donna Harkey, Marty Hannum, Lynn Harkey), and the Highlanders (Sheila Tressler, Jan Ellis, Judy Gulon). The choir appreciated the assistance of Marilyn Kling on the organ and Jim Price on the bongos.

The fifty-two choir members and the director, Mrs. Duard Aldridge, were decked out in the new robes purchased by

the school. This was the first public performance the choir had given in the robes -- an event which added a festive ring to the concert. The beautiful stage decorations prepared by Mrs. Walker and Mrs. Wilson were also a gay addition to the performance.

## ONE DAY

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mas, anticipating good times with family and friends. After a busy and joyful two weeks, students will return, some reluctantly, others anxiously, on January 4, 1965, to begin a new year at Milligan.



Joe Munsey, Doug Collins, Ron Barker, and Jim Jessee enjoy a good-natured laugh as they view their class pictures.







... AND THE WINDS CAME -- (left) The Circle K Club display depicting Milligan's Decade of Development was the first place Founder's Day exhibit. (upper right) Larry Goble and Joe Earnest put the finishing touches on the display at 3 a. m.



(lower right) The Saturday following Founder's Day a high wind transformed the pretty display into a gnarl of screen wire and crepe paper.

## TWELVE DAYS 'TIL VACATION

On the twelfth day 'til vacation our teachers gave to us --- a partridge in a pear tree.

On the eleventh day 'til vacation Dr. Webb gave to us --- eleven hours of reading.

On the tenth day 'til vacation Dr. Shields gave to us --- ten quizzes.

On the ninth day 'til vacation Mr. Price gave to us --- nine stock quotations.

On the eighth day 'til vacation Miss Jones gave to us --- eight history dates.

On the seventh day 'til vacation Dr. Fife gave to us --- seven intellectuals.

On the sixth day 'til vacation Mr. Hampton gave to us --- six vector problems.

On the fifth day 'til vacation Dr. Herndon gave to us --- five lab periods.

On the fourth day 'til vacation Prof. McConnell gave to us --- four cats to dissect.

On the third day 'til vacation Prof. Hyder gave to us --- three formulas.

On the second day 'til vacation Dr. Thompson gave to us --- two alcohols.

On the last day 'til vacation Dean Oakes gave to us --- ONE CHRISTMAS BREAK!!

## SUMMER SCHOOL BENEFICIAL TO CAREER-MINDED STUDENTS

An increasing number of students throughout the nation are finding attendance in one or more summer schools throughout their college career to be beneficial. It is no doubt true that some students find attendance in college throughout the fall and spring semesters to be the plan most suited to their needs, but it is also true that others could attend summer sessions with great advantage. The purpose of this article and others which may follow is to help students in Milligan College to make an intelligent decision in this regard.

Among those most benefited by attendance in summer school are the following:

1) Students who wish to complete the regular course of study within less than four years. This may be especially helpful to those who have a long course of preparation before them or to those who have job opportunities awaiting their graduation.

2) Those who find it necessary to take lighter academic loads during the spring and fall semesters may compensate for this by taking work in summer school and thus graduating within four years.

3) Students who find it valuable to take rather comprehensive programs which would be difficult to accomplish within the two semester series of four years may broaden or enrich their program by attending summer school.

4) Students who find conflicts of courses in the spring and fall semesters may perhaps solve these conflicts by attendance in summer school.

5) Students who are confronted with an especially heavy

school year such as student teaching may lighten the load in the fall by taking some work in the summer.

Tuition in the summer is comparable to that during the spring and fall semesters, but it is based specifically upon the number of hours which are taken.

A tentative schedule of classes to be offered in the summer sessions will be available prior to registration for the second semester.

Students having questions regarding the summer program may come to the Summer School Office or see Professor Fife or Sue Hilbert.

### CIVITAN

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During this coming January, the Civitan Club of Milligan College will be initiating nine new members into its club. With this increased membership, the Civitan Club should be able to offer more service to the school and community.

To all members notice is given that regular meetings are the first and third Monday nights of each month at 7:30 p.m. in room 108 of the Administration Building, unless otherwise noted on the bulletin board in the Administration Building. Members, please note these meeting times and plan to be present for the meetings.

## 'THE WALKERS' OPEN HOUSE

On December 14 President and Mrs. Walker as is their annual custom welcomed the student body and faculty members to an open house at their home from 7:00 pm to 9:00 pm. Mrs. Walker would like to say "Thank you" to all who came and especially to Nancy True, Marsha Patton, Ann Newsum, Lynn Harkay, Eileen Johnson, Rita Spurling, Carol Zavadsky, Charla Purcell, and Liz Grunder who assisted her during the open house.

## BYKOTA S HEAR

### DR. SINCLAIR

On Tuesday, December 15, Dr. Webb and his family acted as hosts for the Bykota Club. It seems that refreshments were so good that some of the boys suggested that Mrs. Webb be the official refreshment chairman for each meeting; mmmmm, it was good.

The meeting was of special interest to the group because Dr. Sinclair spoke on the "whys" of the non-instrumentalist group. All attenders received some keen insights into the problem of division among our churches and their appreciation was renewed for the plea of unity in essentials, liberty in matters of opinion, and love in all things. The Bykota Club wishes to thank the Webb home and Dr. Sinclair for the opportunity provided for Christian fellowship.

## SENIOR SALUTE

By NANCY TRUE

The seniors being honored by the Stampedes this month definitely have one thing in common -- they are both experiencing the frustration and rewards of student teaching. Carolyn Colter is teaching Freshman English to a class at Happy Valley, while Rod Sturtz is directing some music groups at North Junior High in Johnson City.

Carolyn, a gracious Southern lady from Winston-Salem, North Carolina, is majoring in English and working toward a minor in philosophy.

Beyond her concentration on her studies, Carolyn has also participated in many school activities. She has been an active member of the Service Seekers, Christian Service Club, and Student NEA. She has represented the girls in Parade on the dormitory council for three years and has actively participated in intramurals for four years. One of her favorite hobbies is swimming, so each summer she gives private swimming lessons to small children and also in-

structs swimming in the county school program.

It is obvious that Carolyn loves her student teaching and is deeply concerned about the progress or "lack of progress" of some of her slower students. "I feel so inadequate sometimes and don't really know what to do to help them," she commented. So graduate school will come next for Carolyn, as she seeks a greater foundation in her chosen field of English. Then ultimately she hopes to teach on the college level.

Rod Sturtz comes to Milligan from Scotdale, Pennsylvania. He will graduate with a major in music and a minor in German.

The list of his activities and honors makes one wonder how he ever found enough time to (Continued on Page 8)



MISS CAROLYN COLTER



MR. ROD STURTZ





## MUSICAL NOTES

by TOM FAIRCLOTH

The Christmas season is here and music is in the air. The Milligan College Concert Choir presented its annual Christmas Concert last Friday night. If you missed it you missed a fine program. The program was divided into three sections the first by the choir presentation of songs of the Christmas spirit. The second section was by the various ensemble groups, also songs of the Christmas spirit. Carol Horning closed this half of the program with The Christmas Song. After a brief intermission the choir presented the third section on the adoration of the birth of Christ. The program was ended on a joyful note of Joy To The World Christ Is Born.

This past week the choir has read through the complete Handel's Messiah. This was very good experience for all choir members and several other members of the faculty and student body who participated.

Christian Service Club has formed their gospel teams and they have begun to go out on Sundays for gospel services in area churches. Let me know where your team is going and when so we can publish the date.

A recital was given by the students of Ann Brading Dowd and Betty Jean Lawson this past Tuesday. The musical content and excellence of performance made a worthwhile addition to the Milligan Concert Series.

Again we call for instrumentalists at Milligan to bring back your instruments after Christmas vacation and to help us start an ensemble or band. We have several signed up but need several more for a good balance.

That's all for this issue so Merry Christmas and Keep Singing.

## EDITORS AND COLUMNISTS PARTY

Miss Hazel Turbeville entertained the editors and columnists of the Stampede staff Wednesday night at her home. Student Council President, Carl Davis, and his wife, Sandy, and Buffalo editors Sue Hilbert and Gary Skidmore were special guests.

Miss Turbeville featured a "smorgasbord of delicious delicacies gathered from the four corners of the world -- from the grocery stores of Kroger's, Wright's, Glant's, Snithdeal's, and any other store within a ten-mile radius of Milligan which had featured a fifteen-cent sale." The dinner was thoroughly enjoyed by all, and fun was had by all, including the honored guest, Boho.

## A LETTER TO SANTA

Milligan College  
Tennessee

Santa Claus  
North Pole

Dear Santa:

For a whole year we students of Milligan College have been looking around the campus to see what improvements could be made. We have tried to be extra good so you would be sure to stop by on Christmas Eve. We don't have a chimney but we do have a big Christmas tree (just the right size for packages), and because you are such a wonderful old man, we feel certain that you will find a moment or two to stop in.

To save you some time, we are sending this Christmas gift list to you so you will have a chance to get things in order. We have tried to be rational and not ask for anything outrageous and we surely hope that you have the things we ask for.

We would like:

A new path from the library to Sutton Hall.  
A new chain for Miss Ladd.  
A new building for Hardin Hall.  
Level floors in Cheek Hall.  
A new cookbook for Mrs. Ritz.  
Longer vacations.  
Good grades.  
A book on office management for Mr. Stahl.  
Mud-proof dirt.  
Plaster to repair the Ad. Building.  
Quiet time in the dorms from 7:30 p. m. to 8:00 a. m.

No Monday classes.  
No final exams.  
More mail.  
Less roller-skating music in the library.  
A smile for Dean Oakes.  
Some surprises.

We know this is a long list, Santa, but if you could furnish us with the things we have asked for, we would be so happy, and we promise not to ask for anything else (till next Christmas).

Merry Christmas Santa! Be careful on Christmas Eve -- there is a lot of traffic up there.  
Gratefully,  
Milligan Students

## READING

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opinion and main idea from detail.

To be aware of unstated assumptions.

To read actively and critically in order that they may think creatively.

Reading Laboratory counselors believe that reading should be an actively intelligent conversation between student and author and that students should look upon learning through reading as a natural process to be enjoyed, rather than a burdensome task to be avoided.

Programs in advanced reading skills are being conducted by The Reading Laboratory this year in more than eighty college and preparatory schools in the United States.

## VACATION PLANS

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then be going home to a new house which my parents have built since the last time I was in Indiana. I'll also be working on my French correspondence course from the University of Alabama."

Mr. Al VanBodegraven - "Work the Midnight shift at Tip Top, Inc., and spend the first Christmas at home with my brother in five years."

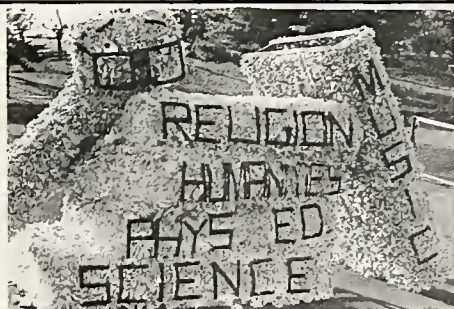
(Al's brother has been in Korea in Security Intelligence

Agency of the Military.)

Miss Joyce Kellman - "Nothing, except sit under the mistletoe and hope. Kidding aside, I'm going to spend it mostly with my family. I'm going to Chicago to see My Fair Lady and shop at Marshall Fields."

Mr. Glen Wells - "I'm going to Patsy's house in Kansas (and I wish I could be in California as well.)"

Mr. Terry J. Miller - "I'm going to have a few job in-  
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The colorful sophomore class display depicting the areas of study at Milligan was a close second place.

## SERVICE SEEKERS PRESENT CAROLS AND ALL-CAMPUS PROGRAM

Christmas caroling and a special all-school Christmas program headed the list of Service Seeker activities for this month.

Christmas caroling can be just as much of an inspiration to those doing the singing as to those who are receiving the Christmas message in song. This is what the Service Seekers found to be true Thursday, December 10, when they went to the Veterans' Home in Johnson City and caroled through some of the wards. Although some of the men were physically unable to show any signs of enjoyment, a few of them were able to sing along with the group while the rest would just lie in bed smiling. Caroling in the Veterans' Home was a wonderful experience for every person who was able to go. It re-established in the minds and hearts of each one the idea that Christmas is a time for giving, and not just for receiving.

On December 15, the Service Seekers had a special Christmas program open to the entire student body. Through the reading of the Scripture, the Christmas story was told by Judy Wilson and Nancy True led the group in corresponding Christmas Carols. Special music for the evening was provided by the Highlanders Trio and by Kay Keene. There was a very Christian Christmas atmosphere throughout the entire evening. It helped to make each person appreciate more fully the beautiful message of Christmas.

## PARDEE

### TREE-TRIMMING

Wednesday night at Pardee was the scene of much hurrying, scurrying, and running around. Mrs. Botkin had introduced something new, a "Trim-a-Tree" party.

Everyone enjoyed themselves as popcorn and cookies were stowed away in the midst of all the tinsel, ornaments, and pine. The lobby rang with the tunes of everyone's favorite carols and Christmas songs.

The results, a beautifully decorated lobby -- and the evocation of a warm, Christmas spirit.

## VACATION PLANS

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interviews at some industries. I'm also going to go ice skating and sell Christmas trees."

Mr. Perry Moore - "I can't tell you exactly what I'll be doing, but I can tell you one thing I won't be doing and that's studying."

Mr. Doug Hyer - "Term report for Miss Jones. I will also be selling some ads for the Buffalo in Cincinnati."

"What are you doing over Christmas Vacation?"



CIRCLE K NEW MEMBERS Row 1 (l to r) Phil Kouns, Trig McNew, Larry Goble, C. B. Jones, Don Conner, Marshall Hall, Steve Steed. Row 2: Ken Powers, Tim Smith, Roger Smith, Al White, David Lindenthal, Dick Barnard, Jim Ray. Row 3: Mack Caudill, Pete Gilde, Tom Ellison, Jerry Plummer, Tom Barnard.







CIVITAN OFFICERS: Dick Polly, Danny Harkelroad, Larry Clark, Pete Clark, Tom McCune, Bill Thompson, Terry Miller, and Jerry Clark.

## 'HARVEY' CAST TREATED TO PARTY AT THE WETZELS

Harvey's supporting characters were treated to a cast party Friday evening, December 4, at Dr. and Mrs. Robert Wetzels' beautiful ranch-type home. The cast and crew members relaxed and reminisced exactly one week after the work, fun, and success of the senior play.

Gilan Wetzels, age four, greeted the guests at the door and proudly introduced Harvey, the stuffed rabbit presented to her father for her by the cast. Entering into the festive spirit of the season, all helped Gilan deck the barren tree with all its trimmings. Then they journeyed to the spacious basement where they again tested their dramatic talents in an enjoyable and challenging game of charades. Proving that two years' absence from English Literature in a handicap, Dr. Wetzels' team members were stumped for four minutes on "Description of a Religious House and Condition of Life."

Their appetites thus worked up, the group was ready for Mrs. Wetzels' delicious fruit punch and refreshments. Weiners and marshmallows were roasted over the crackling fire. The evening ended on an inspirational note as Christmas songs were sung around the fireplace. With only the glow of the flames to illuminate the room, individuals offered spontaneous thoughts and prayers for the blessings of Christmas, the fellowship of friends gained at Milligan, and the enriching influence of dedicated professors like Dr. Robert Wetzels. Thank you again, Dr. and Mrs. Wetzels, and girls!

## JOLLY SAINT NICK WAS REAL!!!!

Santa Claus is coming to town" again and the spirit of Christmas fills the air. A look at our jolly red-suited hero calls to mind a merry "ho-ho-ho," lots of toys and goodies, and bright-eyed children thrilled with anticipation. Few people know that Saint Nicholas was a real man.

The year was 300 A. D. when a very young boy was given the office of bishop in the city of Lycia, now in Turkey. The youthful bishop soon became a wonder to the people around him. He often went out on cold, bleak nights delivering gifts to the needy. After his death he became a saint and in the Middle Ages Nicholas was considered the patron saint of school children.

The spirit of Saint Nicholas was carried throughout Europe, legends developed, and soon his visits were anticipated by people the world over.

In Belgium and The Netherlands young and old alike still celebrate the feast day of the Saint. A person representing Nicholas dresses in the traditional robes of the bishop and rides through the streets on a white donkey or grey horse.

In Germany Nicholas sometimes appears as a hairy imp called peiz Nicholas or Nicholas in fur.

In crossing the ocean to America, the figure of the saint changes. The words Santa Claus come from the Dutch Sinter

## HOBBY CORNER

By NANCY McCORKLE

Croquet, anyone! One of the popular individual sports of Eastern Tennessee is croquet and Milligan claims two of its enthusiasts in its family -- Postmaster Frank Oakes and his brother, Dean Guy Oakes.

The croquet club draws its 22 members from Elizabethton, Stoney Creek, King Springs Road, Johnson City, Sugar Grove, N. C., Bristol, and Milligan. Some of the number have been playing for 25 years at various courts over the area. Now all games are played in the enclosed court located in Frank Oakes' backyard (behind Sutton).

The enclosed court has been a longing of the club for years, but only recently was its construction possible. Wood trusses of proper length and width were made only in the last few years. The constructed trusses were set up by the ready players, who offered labor free. The court is of clay, 44' by 72', and is heated. The total cost of the court was finally \$1,700, which was raised by membership fees.

Members of the club play doubles in shifts. It seems someone is playing all the time. Games are played on Sunday, Saturday, Wednesday afternoons and Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday nights. No tournaments are formally scheduled, but they are held frequently, especially with members from North Carolina. No cups or trophies are offered, nor are they needed. The respect of fellow experts is reward enough.

Rules are basically patterned on the old English-type croquet. Most local rules adhere to these except for individual court rules. As Mr. Oakes puts it, "We make up our own rules." Mr. Oakes makes the croquet

balls of tenite plastic. These special mallets, formerly made by a Johnson City member, are ordered from Texas or Hollywood (hum!).

Women players? None! Once a lady was asked to join, but she didn't. So the Milligan Malleters are all men.

And how do the wives feel about all this croquet? Mr. Oakes commented, "We have them pretty well-trained."

## SAINT NICK

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Klaus. The traditional robes are discarded and Santa dons a bright red suit with bells and fur trim. The white donkey or grey horse is replaced by reindeer. In stature the European children see a tall, lean figure while we can think of him only as a big, jolly roly-poly fellow.

Regardless of where one spends Christmas, Saint Nicholas will be there to share in the gaiety and to spread the spirit of giving. Santa is not at all out of keeping with the celebration of the birthday of our Savior. He represents the joy of giving to others even as the Wise Men gave to the Christ Child on that first Christmas mornning.



A PHOTO - ESSAY  
.....impressions of the  
campus at night







# WALKER FLOORS "TOUGH" HARDWOOD FIVE

The Milligan College Buffaloes show a 3-5 worksheet as of this time with games with Maryville College and Bryan College to be played before press time.

The scoring leaders for the first seven games are as follows:

Gene Honeycutt	22.3	The Buffs as a team have a field goal percentage of .365 and a free-throw percentage of .752.
Dwight Barker	9.6	
Bill Leatherman	7.6	
Bill Seegera	7.1	
Gene Honeycutt	7.0	

The rebounding leaders are:

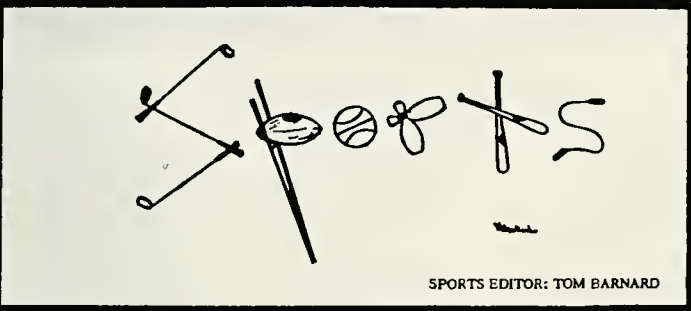
Gene Honeycutt	92	Milligan 73 - Alumni 62
Dwight Barker	60	
Steve Stewart	35	The Milligan Buffaloes, featuring a balanced scoring attack, out-pointed the Alumni in the basketball season opener.
Eddie Cole	34	
Bill Leatherman	30	

Gene Honeycutt led the "thundering herd" with fifteen points followed by Eddie Cole with 13, Bill Leatherman with 11, Dwight Barker with 10, and Charles Campbell with 10. Eddie Cole and Dwight Barker led the team with 15 and 10 rebounds respectively. The Alumni was led by Sonny Smith, Charles Tester, and Rusty Stevens, scoring 22, 15, and 13 points respectively. The game was very close throughout, until in the final

minutes the Buffs were able to pull to an 11-point lead. Milligan 111 - St. Andrews 68

Seven players scored in double figures as the Milligan Buffs routed St. Andrews, N. C. 111-68 in the Buffs' first intercollegiate game of the year, November, 28. The Buffs took a 45-37 half-time lead and outscored the Knights 66-31 in the final twenty minutes. Forward Gene Honeycutt

paced the Orange and Black with 24 points followed by Bill Leatherman with 14, Mike Phipps and Sam O'Dell with 12 apiece, Steve Stewart and Charles Campbell with 11 each, and Eddie Cole with 10. Milligan hit the century mark with 2:30 remaining on a field goal by O'Dell. Carson-Newman 94-Milligan 71 Powerhouse Carson-Newman jumped to a 55-27 halftime lead and coasted to a 94-71 victory (Continued on Page 8)



## SPORTS EDITORIAL

What is it that makes an individual "boo" another person? In San Francisco they "boo" Wilt Chamberlain and in New York they "boo" Mickey Mantle. This is hard to believe, because both of these men are considered to be two of the sports world's all-time greats. Most authorities believe that these so called "Boo-birds" are expressing their heartless opinions because of a deep and ugly feeling of jealousy. Instead of being able to accept reality and face the fact that there are people in the world who are better in certain areas of life than they are, these "Boo-birds" try to hide their feelings of inadequacy and inferiority under an immature shield of hazing. "Boo-birds" are said to be everywhere and Milligan College is no exception. We may never turn out an all-time great in any field of athletics, but from the sounds that one hears at our basketball games there will be a few all-time greats in "booing."

These irrational people have no sense of respect for anyone's feelings. At Milligan there is no system of scholarship. The boys who are participating in the various fields of athletics are doing so because of their love for the game; their only reward is a true sense of accomplishment. Some people are mature enough to realize this and they show it by a pat on the back after a good or even a bad game, but even more so by cheering them on during the game. But the narrow-minded individuals who seem to concentrate themselves at the scoreboard end of the gym, although they can be found or, rather, heard elsewhere, and who insist on seeing only another person's mistakes are taking the enjoyment of the ball game away from the majority of the fans. This minority of people is so wrapped up in the obsession of having themselves seen and heard that they are completely oblivious and ignorant to the hurt that they are inflicting on the athletes' pride and the fact that they are not being looked up to, but rather being looked down upon.

Nothing can shatter the morale of an individual or a team faster than to be "booed" by their fellow students. Don't let this happen! If you feel that you have to "boo" someone, stay away from the gym and let the more sports-minded spectators enjoy the game for a change. Then you can be doing your part in helping to make Milligan College a more sports-minded institution.

By Bruce Wunderley

## POOL OPEN FOR STUDENTS' ENJOYMENT

Steve Frazier, lifeguard in charge of the Milligan College swimming pool, has announced swimming hours for the pool. They are from 7:30 p. m. to 9:30 p. m. on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Hours on Tuesday and Thursday are 3 p. m. to 5 p. m. while Saturday hours are 2:30 p. m. to 4:30 p. m. Steve stated that 10 to 14 people swim regularly each session, although all students are invited to use the pool facilities. He also said that interest has been expressed in swimming lessons. Time does not allow for lessons, but individual help is offered during the regular sessions. Lifesaving courses will be given next semester by Steve and Forrest (Red) McKay.

## BUFF MATMEN WIN UNSCHEDULED MATCH

The Milligan College grapplers wrestled Clinch Valley College (Virginia) in an unscheduled match on Friday night. Milligan won by virtue of two decisions and three pins. Bob Sutherland, 123, lost by decision. Danny Gastlineau, 130, won by decision. Denny McMahan, 137, won by pin. Sam Bower, 147, won by pin. Fred Smith, 157, lost by decision. John Boyd, 167, won by pin. Bob Nelmi, unlimited, won by decision.

## WRESTLING GRAPPLERS MAKE GOOD SHOWING AT CHATTANOOGA

After an opening loss to the Maryville Scotties by the score of 26 to 8, the Buff Grapplers journeyed to the Chattanooga Intercollegiate Invitational Tournament where they made a very good showing against some of the finest wrestling teams in the South.

Participating in the tournament with Milligan were Appalachian State, Georgia Tech, University of Georgia, University of Chattanooga, Le Tourneau College (Texas), Pfeiffer (N.C.), North Carolina State, Bryan College, Emory College, and winner of the Southeastern Conference wrestling championship for the past 26 years, Auburn.

The contest took place on December 5 and 6, with the following wrestlers representing Milligan:

Tom McCune	115 lbs.
Bob Sutherland	115 lbs.
Danny Gastlineau	123 lbs.
Sam Bower	137 lbs.
Denny McMahan	137 lbs.
Bob Nelmi	167 lbs.
Rex Jackson	177 lbs.
Lee Cerovac	191 lbs.

Honors went to Rex Jackson, 1st. place at 177 lbs. Lee Cerovac, 2nd. place at 191 lbs.; and Sam Bower, 3rd. place at 137 lbs.

Rex wrestled four matches, including a win over the top-seeded candidate from Georgia Tech. Three out of the four wins came by virtue of the pin. Rex was also the only man in the competition to achieve a pin in the finals. His other wins were over men from Pfeiffer and Auburn.

Lee Cerovac wrestled the top-seeded man in the tournament in his first match and achieved a decision over him. He then went on to defeat an Auburn wrestler 2 to 0 in overtime. Lee lost in the finals 4 to 2 to a wrestler from Chattanooga and ended up in second place.

Sam Bower decided the North Carolina State man in his opening match and then lost his second one. In the consolation rounds he beat wrestlers from Appalachian State and the University of Georgia for third place at 137 lbs. Congratulations to the team and especially the above men for their fine showing.

## OUTSTANDING ATHLETE ...

Rex Jackson is the coaching staff's nominee for Athlete of the Issue. Rex is a junior and is majoring in education, business, and accounting.

Rex has a long list of accomplishments in his two and one-half years at Milligan. In his first year of wrestling he won four out of seven matches in the heavyweight division and in his sophomore year he was undefeated in dual match competition at 177 pounds.

His latest achievement is the winning of the 177-lb. championship in the Chattanooga Intercollegiate Invitational Tournament.

In the only dual match the Buffs have had so far, Rex pinned his opponent at 177 lbs. Extracurricularly, Rex is on the Board of Directors of the Collegiate Civitan Club, has an accumulative point-hour ratio of 3.4, and is a self-made musician.

Dr. Crowder, wrestling coach, states that Rex is a shy, timid athlete, whose career as a wrestler is a reaction formation to cover inferior sensitivity.

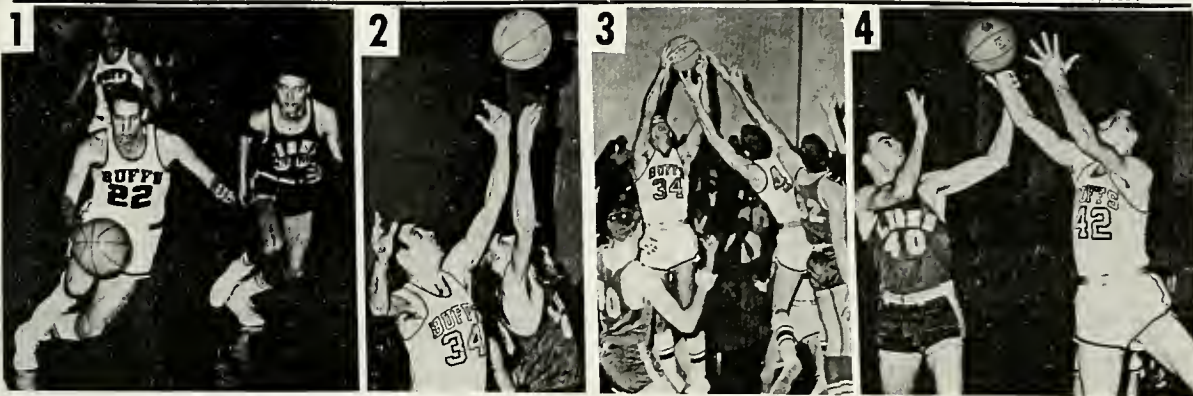
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MR. REX JACKSON







**HARDWOOD ACTION** -- (1) fancy foot work is demonstrated by Charles Campbell (22) as he brings the ball down court. (2) Steve (Long Beach) Stewart (34) stretches for a tip

in. (3) Herdmen Eddie Cole (4) and Steve Stewart (34) struggle to pull down a rebound. (4) Senior star, Dwight Barker, is fouled as he fights for possession of the ball.

## SENIORS

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study sufficiently to be selected for membership in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. He has been in the choir for four years, was president of his freshman class, and is presently president of the German Club. He directed the Chapel Choir last year, is now the director of the choir at Oak Grove, and also served as youth director at a church in Bristol. Of course, we cannot overlook the many long hours he has given to making scenery and working the lights for the various school productions.

When he finds the time, Rod also likes oil painting, swimming, and putting around a carpenter's workshop.

Like Carolyn, Rod has enjoyed his student teaching. "There are a lot of disappointments, but when the kids come through for me," I forget all of the problems." Next year he hopes to teach in high school and serve as a minister of music in an area church. And the future -- "Some day I'm going to marry

Pam, get some more education, and get a lot of fun and happiness out of life."

We are very proud of the many achievements of our seniors and wish them well as they leave Milligan.

## ATHLETE

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Rex feels that wrestling is an art and that almost 70 percent of it is determination. The first prerequisite is that you must love the sport, he feels.

Rex exemplifies the Milligan man in his actions and endeavors, and we congratulate him on his accomplishments.

## REGISTRATION

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main in the same section of those classes which continue the Second Semester.

Attention is also called to the fact that there is a charge of \$5 per day for late registration (registration cards returned after January 12, will be considered as late for those students who are currently enrolled) and that students will not be admitted to class without a class card.

## A LETTER FROM SANTA

Santa's Workshop  
North Pole  
December 17, 1964

Dear Christmas lovers,

My tiny elves have just begun to put the finishing touches on the hundreds of treasures and toys that they have made here at the North Pole. The Christmas spirit seems to surround us here in our far away place year round, and sometimes it seems as if all the precious gifts we make, the sparkling trees with intricate ornaments, and the merriment of the season overshadow the true meaning of Christmas with all of its wonder and beauty.

Christmas remains the time to remember and appreciate this meaningful event. The Christ child was born long ago in a stable manger, because there was no room for him in the inns of Bethlehem. Proclaiming his birth, multitudes of angels sang to shepherds who watched their flocks on the Judean hills that wondrous night. Besides the humble shepherds who rushed to see the newborn King, rich Wise Men from the East followed a brilliant star to present their magnificent gifts to the little Lord. Each of these, the manger, the shepherds, the angels, the star, and the Wise Men, should remind us that Christmas is one of the most joyously sacred times of the year -- the time of our Savior Jesus' birth -- the time when God gave to mankind a wondrous gift of love.

So, my dear friends, I'll leave you with this reminder. May the true meaning of Christmas reign in your hearts and homes.

Santa

## BASKETBALL

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over Milligan, here, December 1.

The Eagles led 21-0 before Gene Honeycutt's field goal broke the ice with 12:50 left in the half.

Honeycutt paced the Buffs' scoring with 23 markers: Alan Hoffman added 10, Roy Hill led the Eagles with 21.

Milligan outscored the winners 44-39 in the last session.

The Buffs connected on 21 of 64 shots for a 32.6 pct., while Carson-Newman hit 31 of 70 for a 44.2 pct.

Tenn. Wesleyan 123-Milligan 86

A cold-shooting Milligan five dropped a 123-86 decision to a torrid Tennessee Wesleyan quintet, December 3, at Athens, Tenn.

After trailing by as much as ten points in the first half, the Buffs pulled to within five, 44-39, but only tallied two points in the last four minutes and fell behind 57-41 at the intermission.

T. W. C. blitzed the nets for 66 points in the last half, while the Buffs tallied 45.

Larry Cunningham and Bobby Davis paced the winner with 26 and 25 points respectively.

Gene Honeycutt scored 23 to lead the Milligan team and Charlie Campbell added 19.

T. W. C. shot an incredible 57.9%, hitting on 51 of 88 shots while the Buffs hit 27 of 78 shots for a 34.6%.

Milligan 75-Asheville-Biltmore 86

The Milligan College round-balls, shooting a cool 29.5% from the floor, were unable to overtake Asheville-Biltmore, who had built up a 42-33 lead at halftime.

The Buffs were led by asophomore standout Gene Honeycutt, who collected 27 points and 15 rebounds. Dwight Barker was next with 14 points and 9 rebounds.

Norman Hodge, shooting well from outside, hit the nets for 14 points.

King College 77-Milligan 64

King College of Bristol got a 34-point performance from 6'8" freshman Bob Burnett and pulled away the second half to defeat Milligan, 77-64, in a V.S.A.C. game, December 7 at Bristol.

Milligan led throughout the first half and enjoyed a 28-17 lead before King rallied to tie the game at 38-38 at halftime.

The Buffs were ahead briefly at the start of the second half before King pulled ahead to stay at 18:30, taking a 41-40 lead.

Milligan, led by Gene Honeycutt's 18 points and Dwight Barker's 10, shot 31.9% from the field in 23 of 72 attempts. King hit 30 of 79 for a 41.6%.

Milligan 88 - Mars Hill 79

Trailing by eight points, 59-51, with seven minutes remaining in the ball game, Milligan blitzed back to a resounding 88-79 victory over Mars Hill,

December 10, at Milligan.

Gene Honeycutt led a balanced scoring attack, with Milligan placing five men in double figures; Honeycutt, 16; Charlie Campbell, 14; Alan Hoffman, 13; Steve Stewart, 12; and Bill Seegers, 10.

Coach Duard Walker remarked that the Buffs looked sharper than in previous games and the shooting percentage was much better.

Milligan 87 - L. M. U. 97

The Buffs lost their fifth game of the season last Saturday against L. M. U. in Cheek Gymnasium.

Gene Honeycutt again led the home team with 25 markers, followed by Bill Seegers with 16.

The herd made 31 of 84 attempts for a 37.3 average but was unable to quell the assault of the Rallsplitters, which saw them hit 46.4 of their field-goal attempts.

Milligan held the edge in rebounds, 61 to 50.

## LATE SCORES

Milligan 75 vs Maryville 63  
Highpoint Man Honeycutt 22

Milligan 93 vs Bryan 64  
Halftime Score 41 to 43  
Bryan Leading  
Milligan Percentage 50.7%  
High Scoring Men  
Honeycutt 23  
Seegers 22



Four of the proud papas to play in the Alumni basketball game, Wayne Herndoo, Dennis Greenwell, Al Covell, and Glen Barton, pose with their herd of future Buffs.









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